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A crystal-spring brook
winds through a greening forest,
Holding in its depths
the story of generations.
And Modern Man
with all his technological wisdom,
Will never be able to grasp
the internal knowledge
The bountiful water
has carried for centuries.
In our struggle to cope
with today's reality,
We too attempt
to unlock the quiet water's secrets.

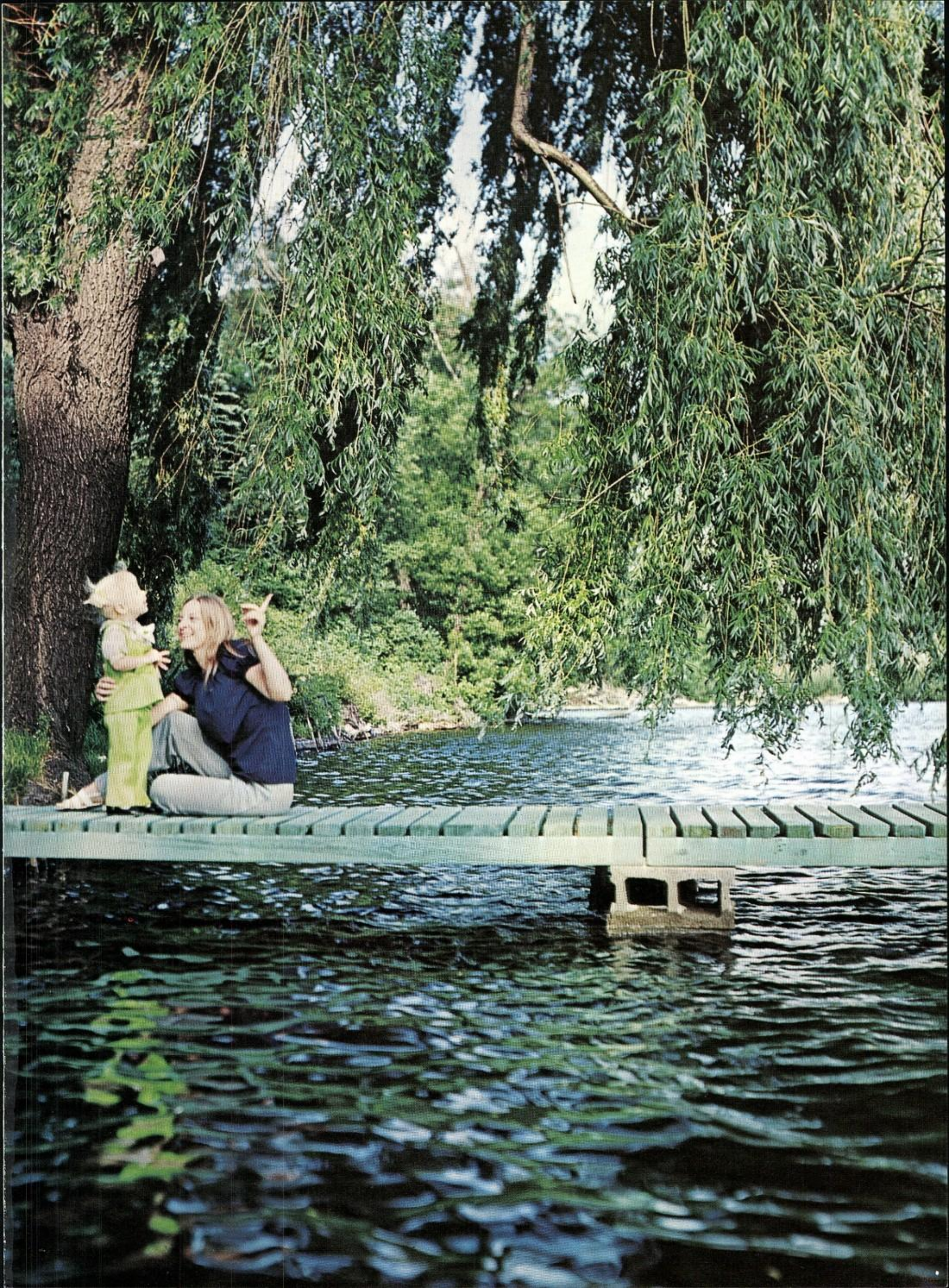
To the sea, the sky, the moon, the sun,
We offer our minds and hearts,
bodies and souls,
For in them we fervently hope to find
the essence of life.

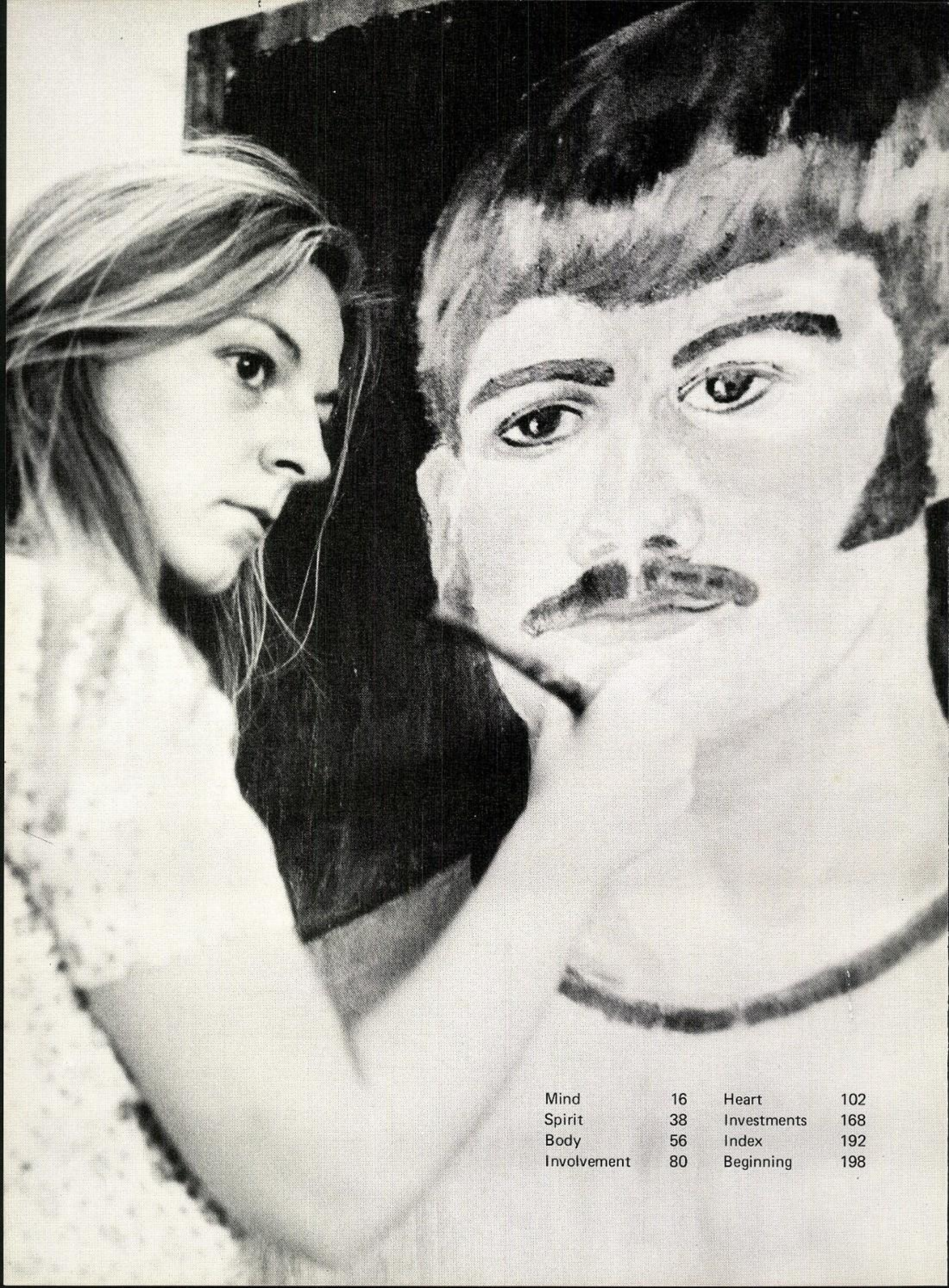
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ANTICIPATION of the coming ceremony results in nervous smiles from Marta and Jeanne.

CHILDHOOD DREAMS become adult realities as Ann Pozwilka reflects changes in her life.

DELVING BACK to the source of living matter, Owen Lackey tears down organic compounds.

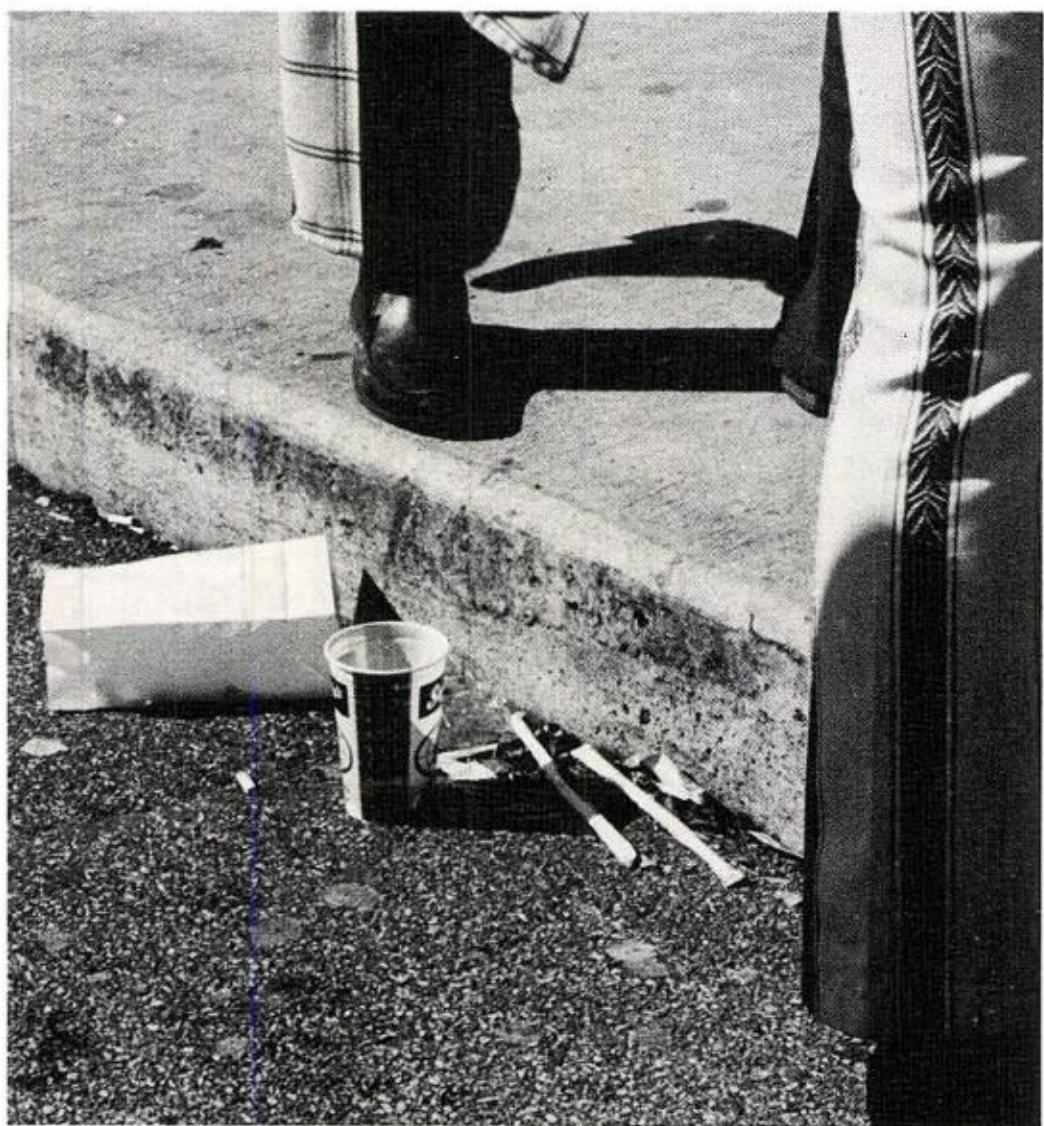
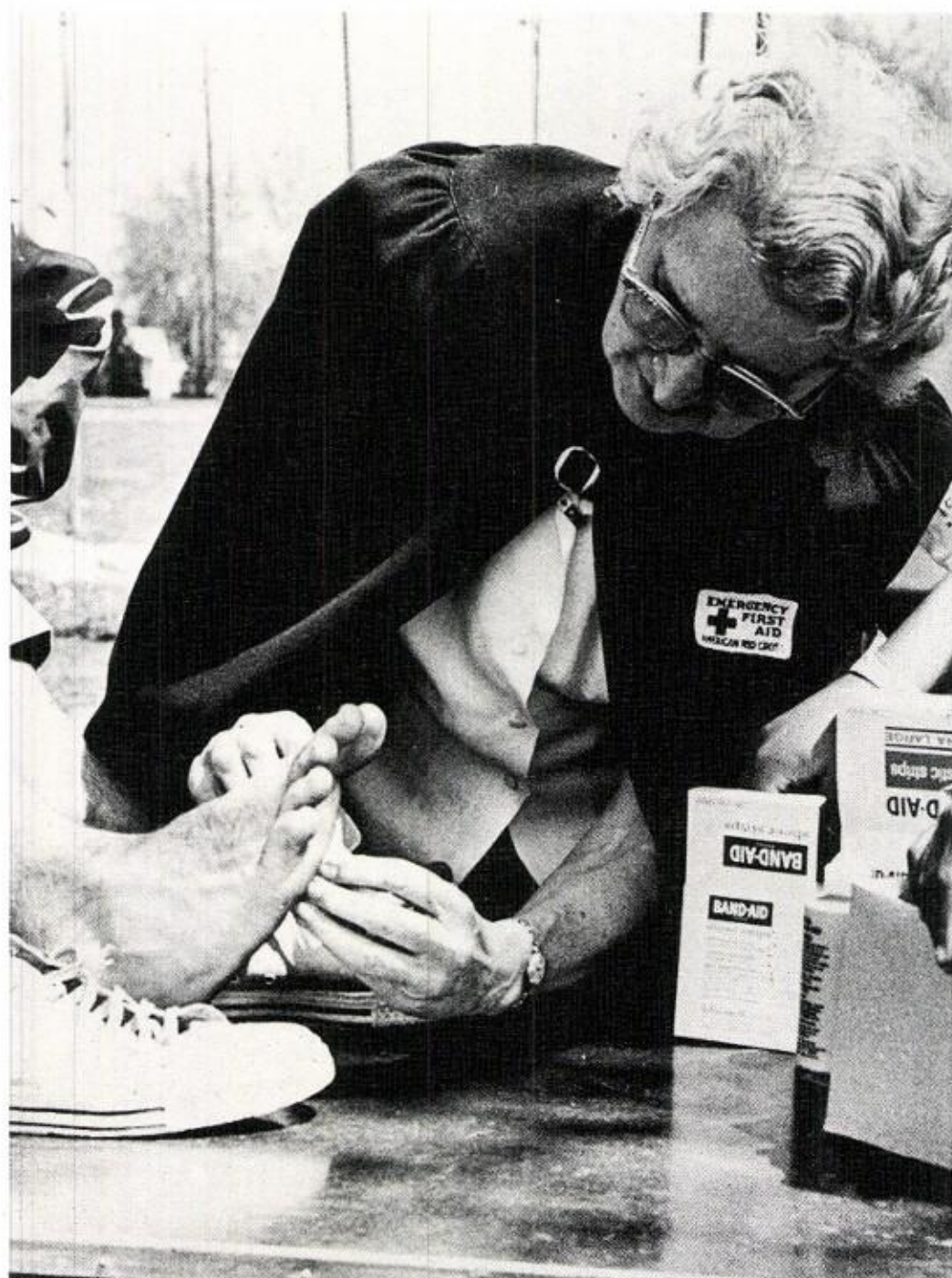
MIND

*The brain—
Fifteen billion individual living cells,
all interacting,
Composing the master control.
It let us learn, grow,
expand our intellectual capabilities.
Expressing feelings through the arts:
painting, writing, singing, acting,
Creating.
For some, chemistry experiments
turned on heavy thoughts of life.
Sociology and International Relations
helped us understand the minds
and feelings of other people.
Mass media tuned in world problems,
and we formed opinions on
the My Lai trial, over-population,
and a myriad of everyday crises.
While constantly
propelling ourselves forward,
We turned back,
groping for the essentials . . .*

*We are constantly becoming
what we always were.*



LETTING GO, OPENING UP, setting himself free, D. J. Mordenti finds the world a place full of beauty and love.



HEART

Letting go.
 Opening your heart
 to the call of the world,
 Of life.
 Loving and hoping to be loved.
 Running through a sunlit meadow,
 petals of flowers play lightly
 against your bare legs.
 The joyous exuberance bubbling inside
 when you're with a special person,
 Reflecting on memories
 when they're away.
 Love brings a laughter
 you never heard yourself
 laughing before.
 You want the whole world to feel
 like you do,
 So you care more
 about what happens out there.
 You Walk for Development
 but just can't finish
 the whole twenty-five.
 The war in Vietnam isn't so far away
 when a friend is going there.
 A sunlit meadow
 isn't half as beautiful
 when people dump trash in it.
 The newspaper says county officials
 found some starving children
 and Biafra is only five miles away.
 Your heart says help people
 and lay a little lovin' on the world.
 Your mouth says,
 "what can I do?"

BANDAGING a walker's blistered foot, a Red Cross worker aides in the 1971 Walk For Development.

POLLUTION—a disease of the land. It hurts more than we can feel.



BIRTHDAYS mean a lot to young Allen Braunsdorf, but also signify the growth of a family.

AS PROM FESTIVITIES quiet down, Lynn Koger and her escort share an intimate thought.



CARING



*Two bodies held close.
Deep feelings brought together,
security, trust and understanding
for years to come.
Learning from our parents,
they show us the kind of love
we want from life.
We form our own opinions.
The time comes for marriage.
The childhood romances
we dreamed are fantasy,
The new formed reality
we're building is much better.
With the passing of time
the love expands,
Taking on new forms, new faces.
The floating love of a family
bobbing continuously
as it rides the waves of life.
Our infancy is behind us,
And we now know
the kind of love
that created us . . .
We are constantly becoming
what we always were.*

CHILDHOOD'S innocence and joy are reflected in the sparkling eyes of Julie Mayer.

INTRICATELY WOVEN, a family's love is a truly beautiful relationship to treasure.



SPIRIT

Soul—
a beat, a never ending rhythm,
a step, a movement, a feeling.

Spirit—
A piercing yell for victory,
the faith you put in religion,
all the energy of everyday life.

The big Cavemen upset,
LaPorte falls to Mishawaka . . .

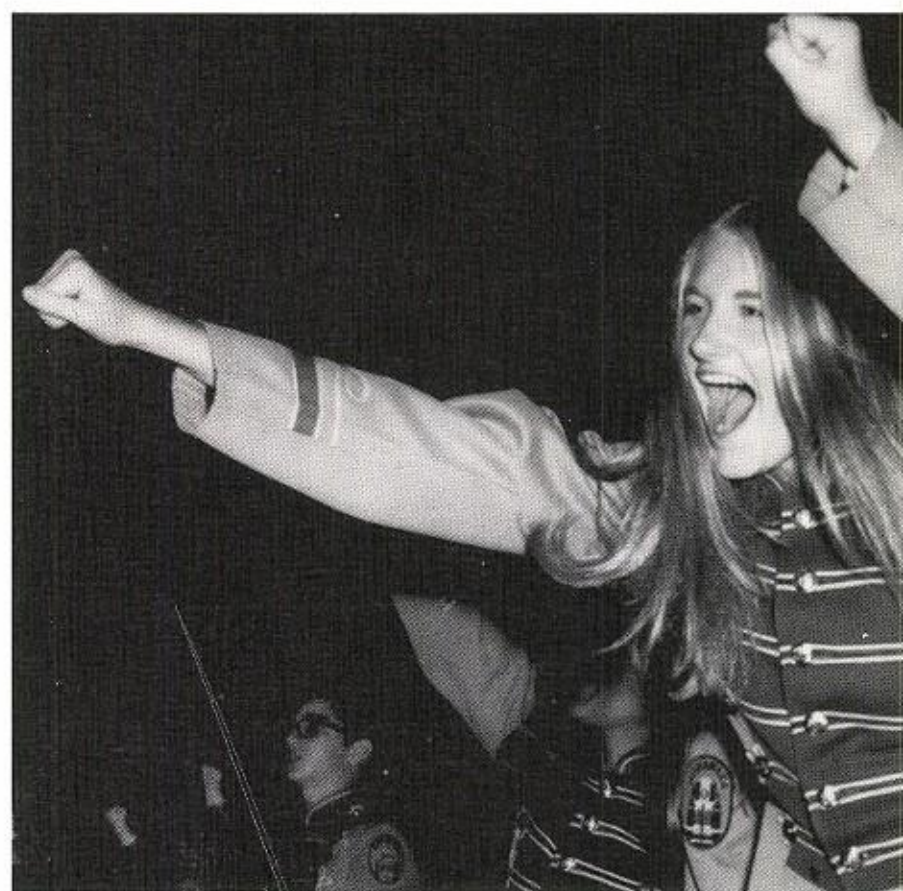
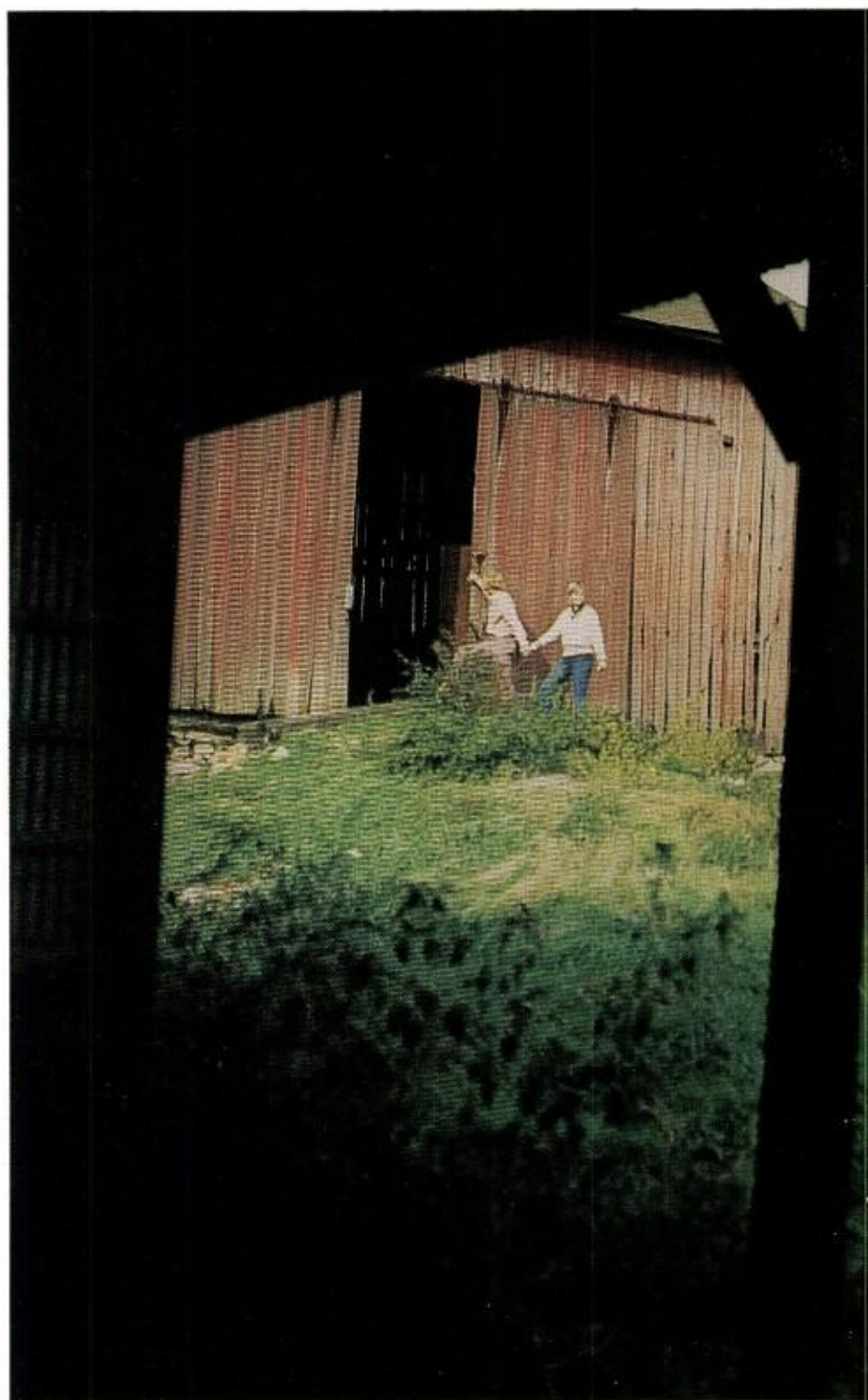
Victory . . .
And as the Dobadolls danced,
we cheered for a victory
showing our spirit for a team
we felt could do no wrong.

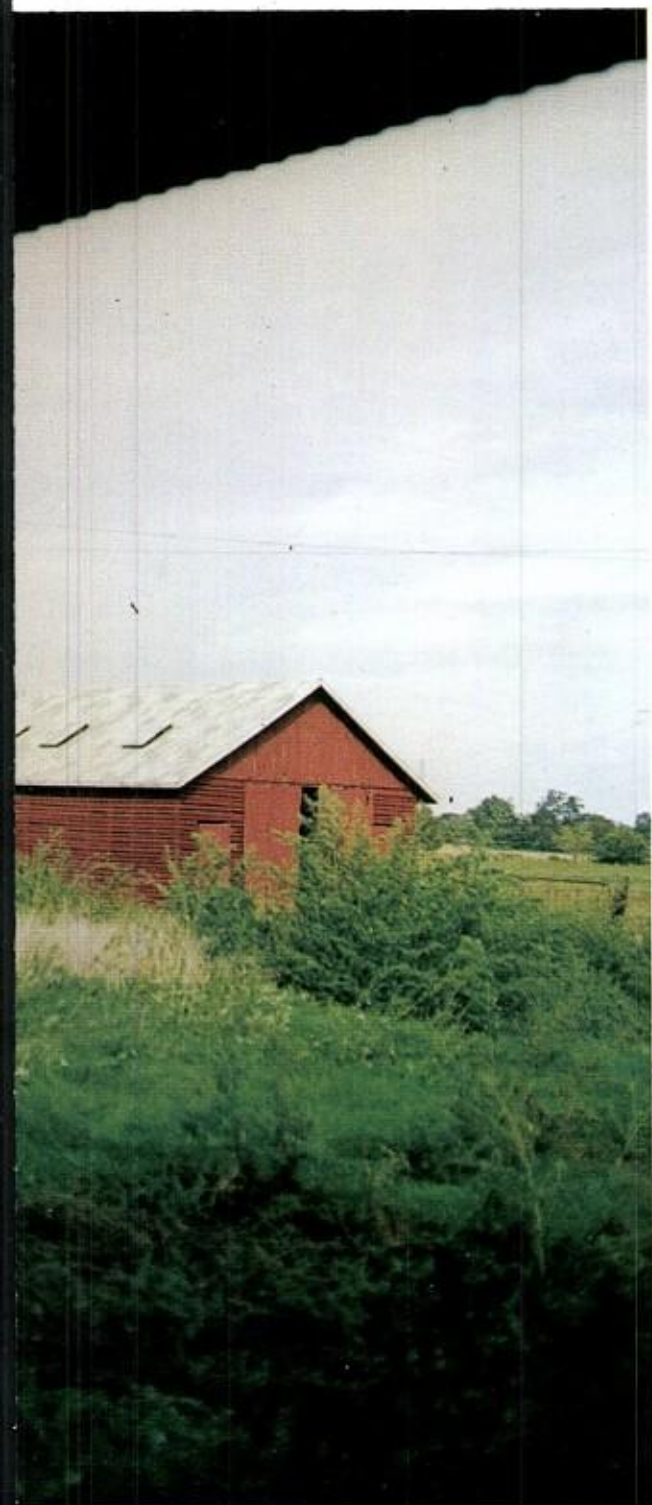
We lost the game,
but the spirit remained.
Soulfully dancing til midnight,
Turning to music.

Striking out with your voice.
Inspiration was found in church
by relaxing in his presence . . .

**Enthusiasm and reverence combined
to make us complete.**

EAGER to burst into song, Bill Hamman expresses
his spirit through music.





THE FASCINATION of a secret world leads Jeff Smith and Becky Holland to the darkness of an old barn.

ENTHUSIASTIC cheering by Martha Needham displays the school spirit felt by many.

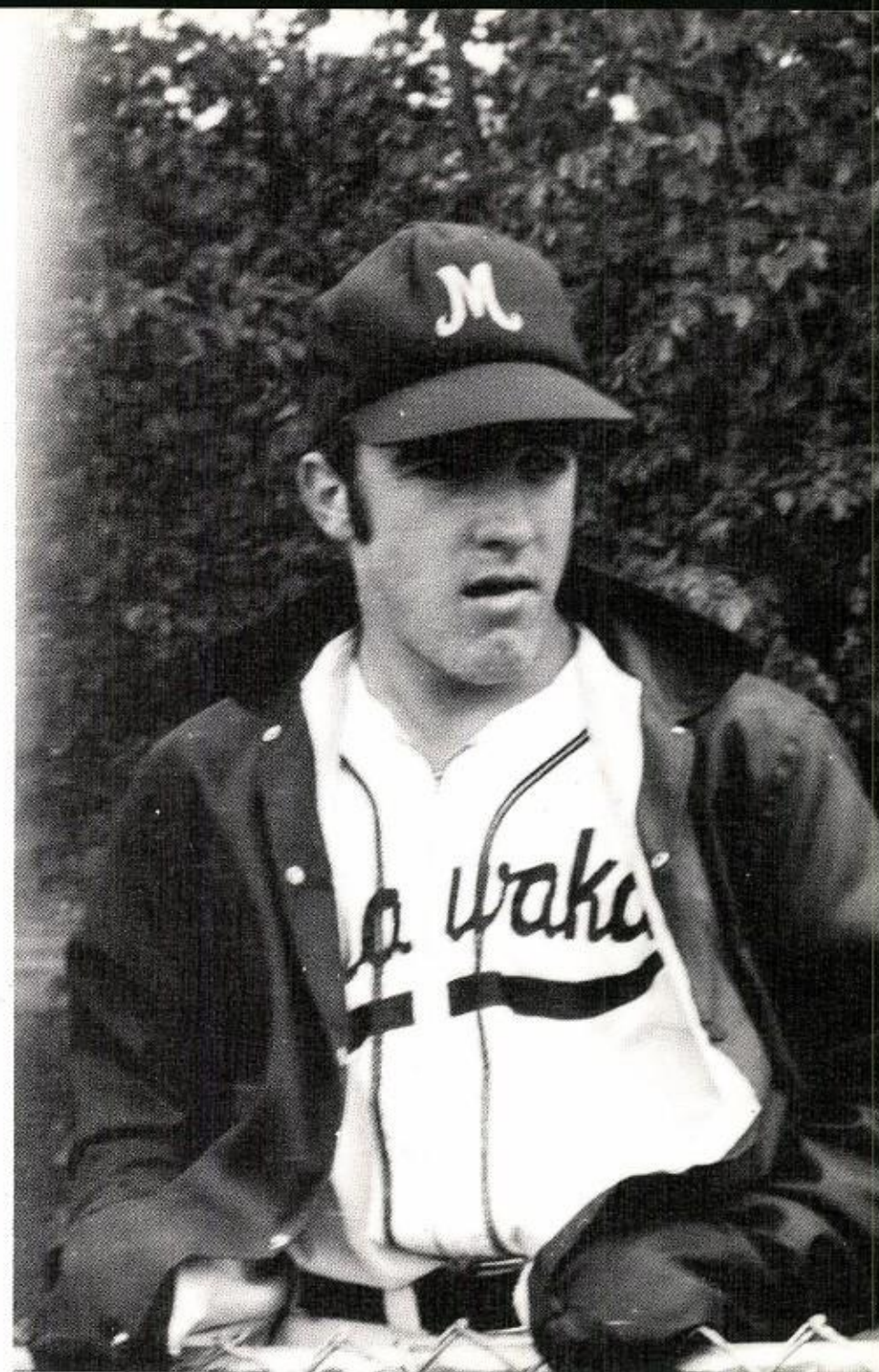


SERENITY and inner peace are attained by many through belief in a superior being.



IN A DESPERATE ATTEMPT, Ron Betzer tries to trap the runner at first base.

LEAPING to tip the volleyball over the net, Bill Schlundt strains every muscle.





BODY

**We give of ourselves—
everyday, all the time—
whether it be our minds, our hearts,
or our bodies.**

**Sports try our physical endurance,
straining to the brink of collapse.**

**Racing down the field, the wind
ripping at your clothes—**

**Hurling, a ball with all the strength
your body will yield—**

All the emotions—

All the uncertainties—

Everything. Let out by our actions.

Talking with friends,

**our words may say one thought,
but our faces convey another**

Tensions dissolve as we

stretch muscles taut

and fill the lungs deeply.

**In expanding our knowledge,
in living every day,**

The body the most basic form—

is the most important factor,

For without it, We have no Life.



FACIAL EXPRESSION and body English prove Tom Ferrettie and Steve Fowler's astonishment.

EXHAUSTION EVIDENT by his expression, Scott Etherton trots wearily to the sidelines with Gene Silvers.



SHEER EXHILARATION explodes from Steve Watford as he emerges after a difficult dive.



BEING

The body—

*A capsule of life
for work, for fun,
for helping others.*

*Athletes display their prowess
at football, swimming,
and other sports.*

*But competing is not the only way
we make use of our bodies.*

*Lending themselves
to the aid of the handicapped,*

*Exposing themselves
to a world they know little of,
Some found inner satisfaction.*

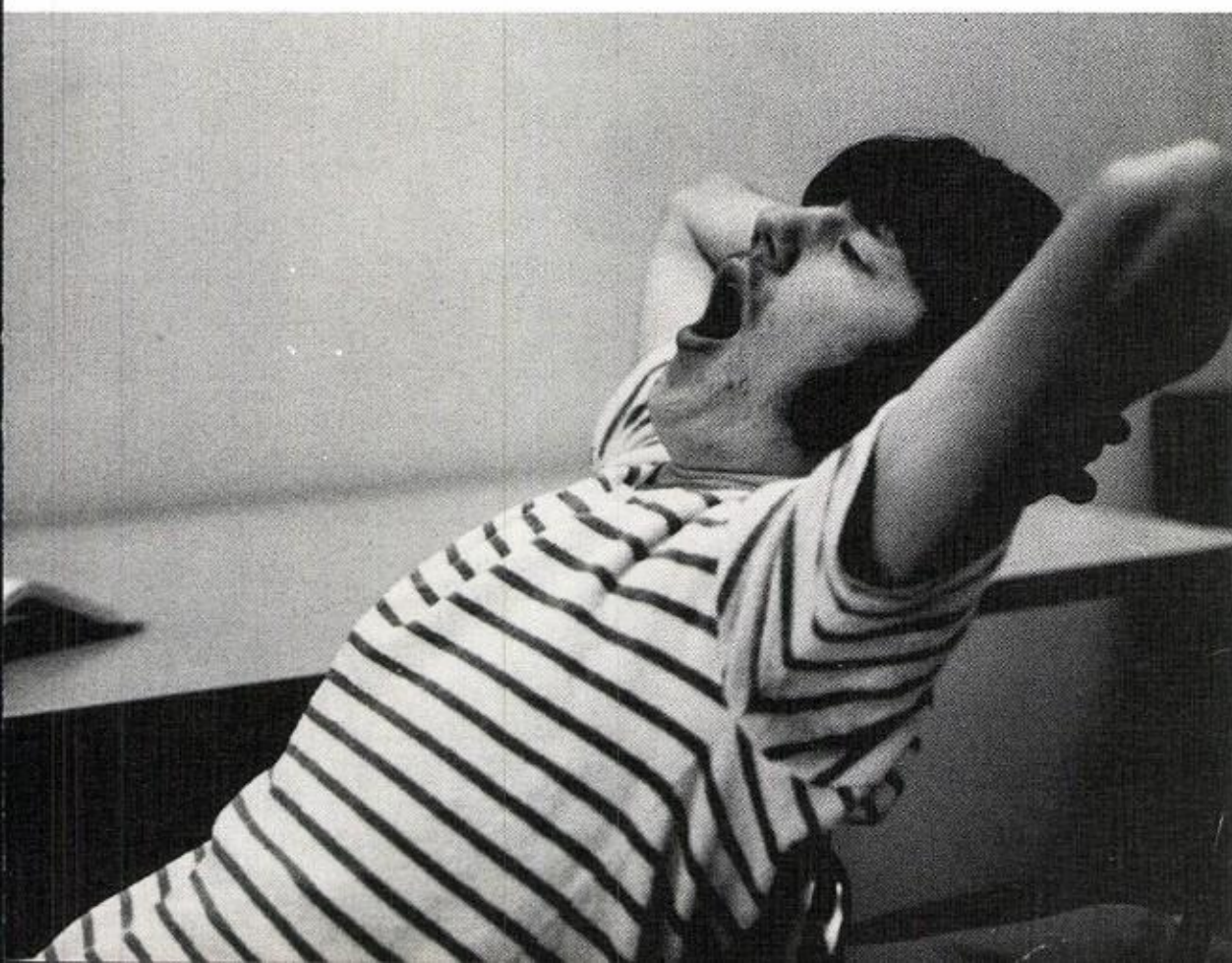
*Exploring the many marvelous
intricacies of the human body,
Leads us to wonder just what
its full potential
shall come to be.*

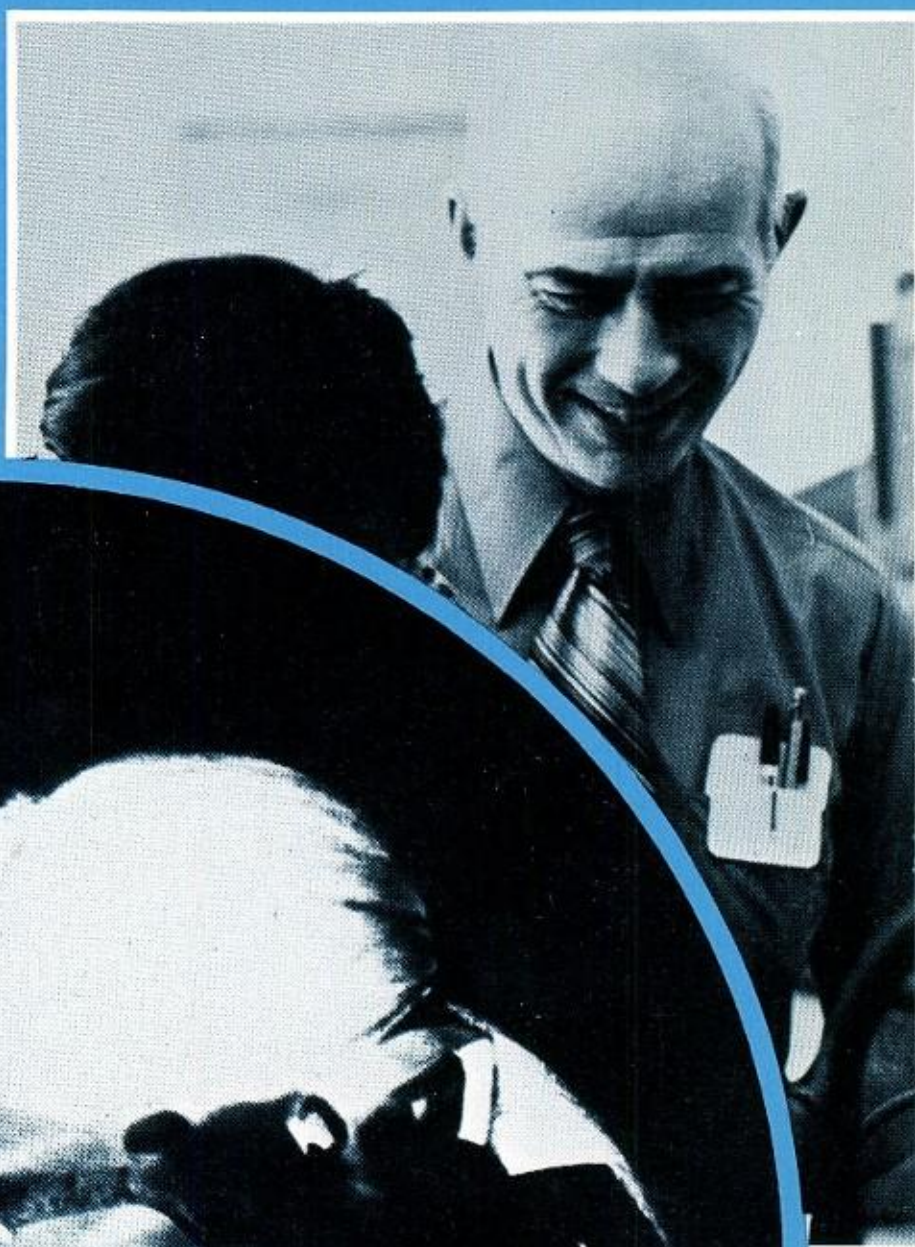
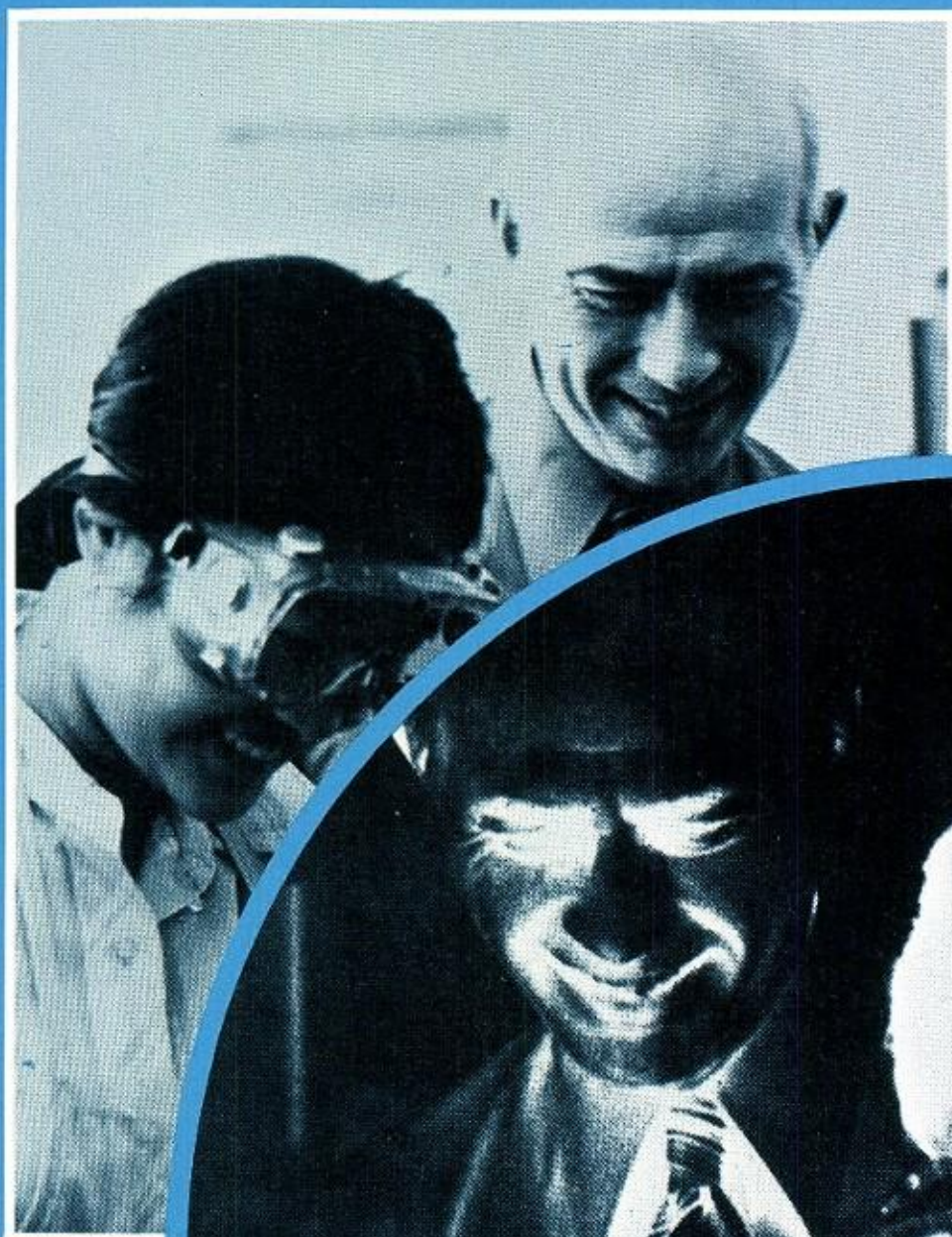
*Since Neanderthal Man
our bodies have improved,
but the basic elements of life
will always be with us . . .*

*We are constantly becoming
what we always were.*

CLOWNING AROUND with an old friend, Bob Jones becomes familiar with the basic structure of the body.

TAKING A BRIEF BREAK from his studies, Tom Nelson clears his mind and relaxes his muscles.





MIND

Open your eyes—simple, you say?
Now, open your mind.
Open eyes do no good if what they admit
Is denied entrance by a closed mind.
We cannot learn, no matter what the subject be,
If we refuse to think about it.
Learning is more than a classroom, or a school,
It is the guide to living.
But, young as we are, we need a hand to open the door
To vast possibilities our minds may endeavor.
And herein be the need for schools,
For past the rules and regulations,
Past the dreary homework hours,
Look deep enough,
And you'll find you've learned a lot.
A lot about cooking or raising a child,
And when you add it all up, it's an invaluable sum,
So don't file it away in a drawer,
"For Further Reference."
Keep it right on the doorstep of an open mind,
Under the heading of Life.

Students, administration work to improve attitude, curriculum

As change was a factor that played a role in every facet of Mishawaka High this year, so change was a dominant influence in the academics of the school. Obviously, things had to be rearranged to suit the new requirements of the faculty and student body: course contents reviewed and upgraded, new classes instituted, others dropped, and a general reordering of priorities taking place everywhere.

Academics involved the greatest single influence on the students' lives—what they were taught in the classroom and the learning materials available to them. The administration and the school board took direct responsibility for these.

Although property tax intake for this school year was not the best hoped-for, to satisfy all the increased operating costs of the high school, the quality of education did not suffer for it. The absence of unlimited funds in the budget meant that many innovations the administration had hoped to provide, could not be tried, but no existing classes were curtailed as a result. Dr. Koger, Superintendent of Schools, felt that the School Board was, "holding the line" against a cutback in the academic program, while, with the aid of federal funds, going ahead in selected areas.

The overall philosophy, which determined everything that went into academics this year, was that school curricula should fulfill a definite need of the student and be flexible or inventive when he requested it. The knowledge presented in the subject should be relevant to today, and prepare young adults for post-graduation life, both mentally and spiritually. New courses were begun where interest was shown, and revisions made in older classes, when needed.

Answering the challenge of keeping abreast of new academic developments was a big part of the work for the teachers at Mishawaka High School, and they were constantly busy with the task. Department heads planned the year's format for each of the subjects in their field and conferred with their colleagues as to the content of various courses. New methods of presenting material were experimented with and textbooks were reviewed and replaced. Principal Smith, Executive Vice Principal Rice and Head Counselor, Miss Audra Rea, all shared a hand in the organization of the school's academic program during the year.

Students, too, had a major role in the shaping of what they were to study. Mr. Niemann, of the Social Studies department, headed a Curriculum Council that received student requests for new or revised classes, and passed them along to the School Board for consideration. A minimum of ten students was necessary

to form a class and some of the proposed courses that were not begun this year are still being reviewed by the Administration.

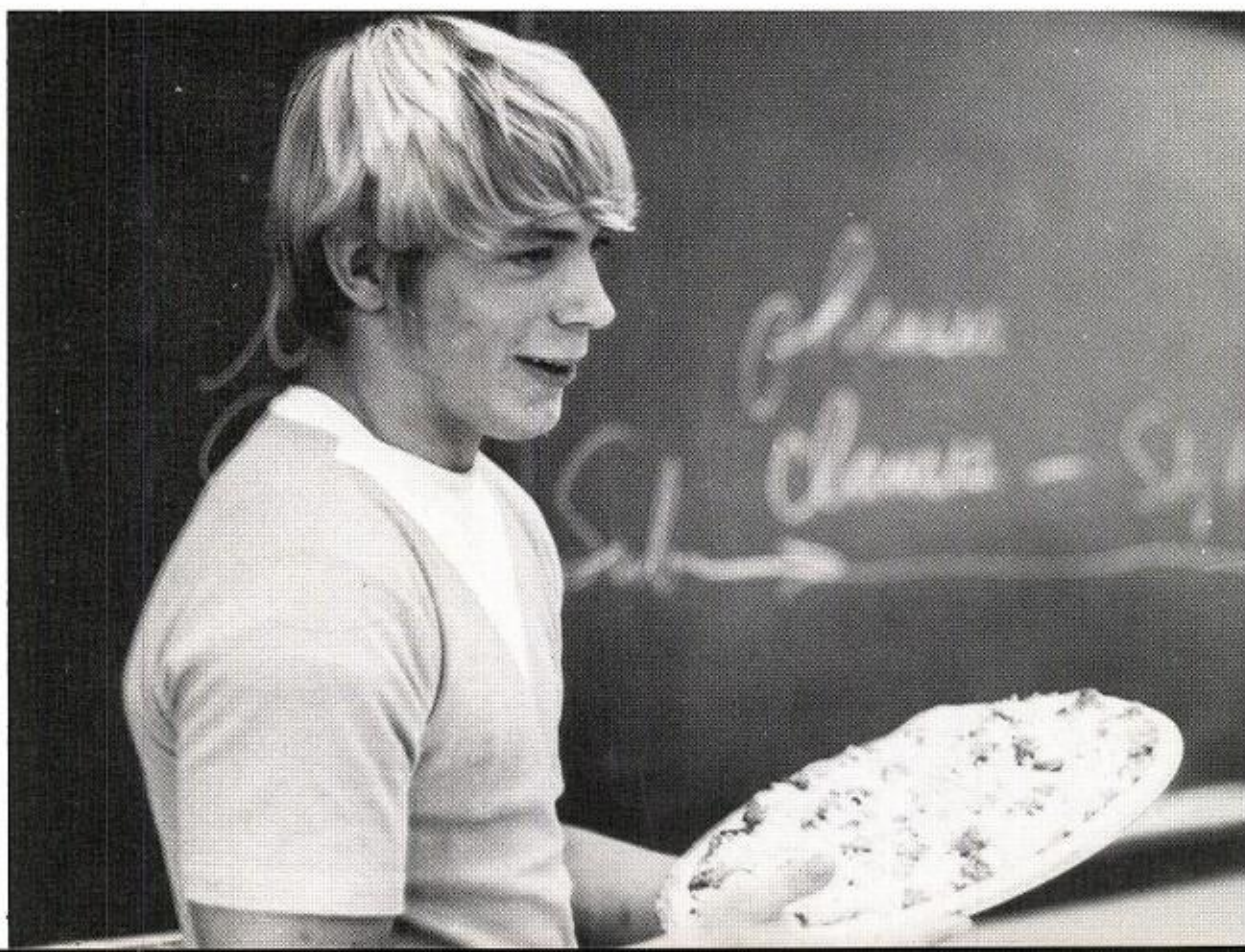
Examples of courses new this year were the Alcohol and Drugs class, taught by Mr. Danaher, morning vocational training classes taught at Elkhart, and the year-old Auto Mechanics class. Another feature was the policy of permitting students to participate in the selection of textbooks.

From the Math Department to the field of Industrial Arts, change was the key word in all classes. History students elected subjects from Freshman Social Studies through World History. English teachers experimented with combining the Grammar and Literature phases, and upper-classmen were taught a revised Library Resources unit. Science, at all levels, retained the traditional standards but featured more student investigation. For the first time, French was the only language with a third and fourth year, and Business Education offered two new advanced courses in secretarial and clerical work. The Home Ec Department of Mishawaka High School realized a revolution, of sorts, in its first year of male attendance in the classes.

As the nature of academics at Mishawaka High School underwent change over the past school year, so, too, did the students. They realized their freedom to determine their individual and collective development and took the initiative to work with the faculty and administration.

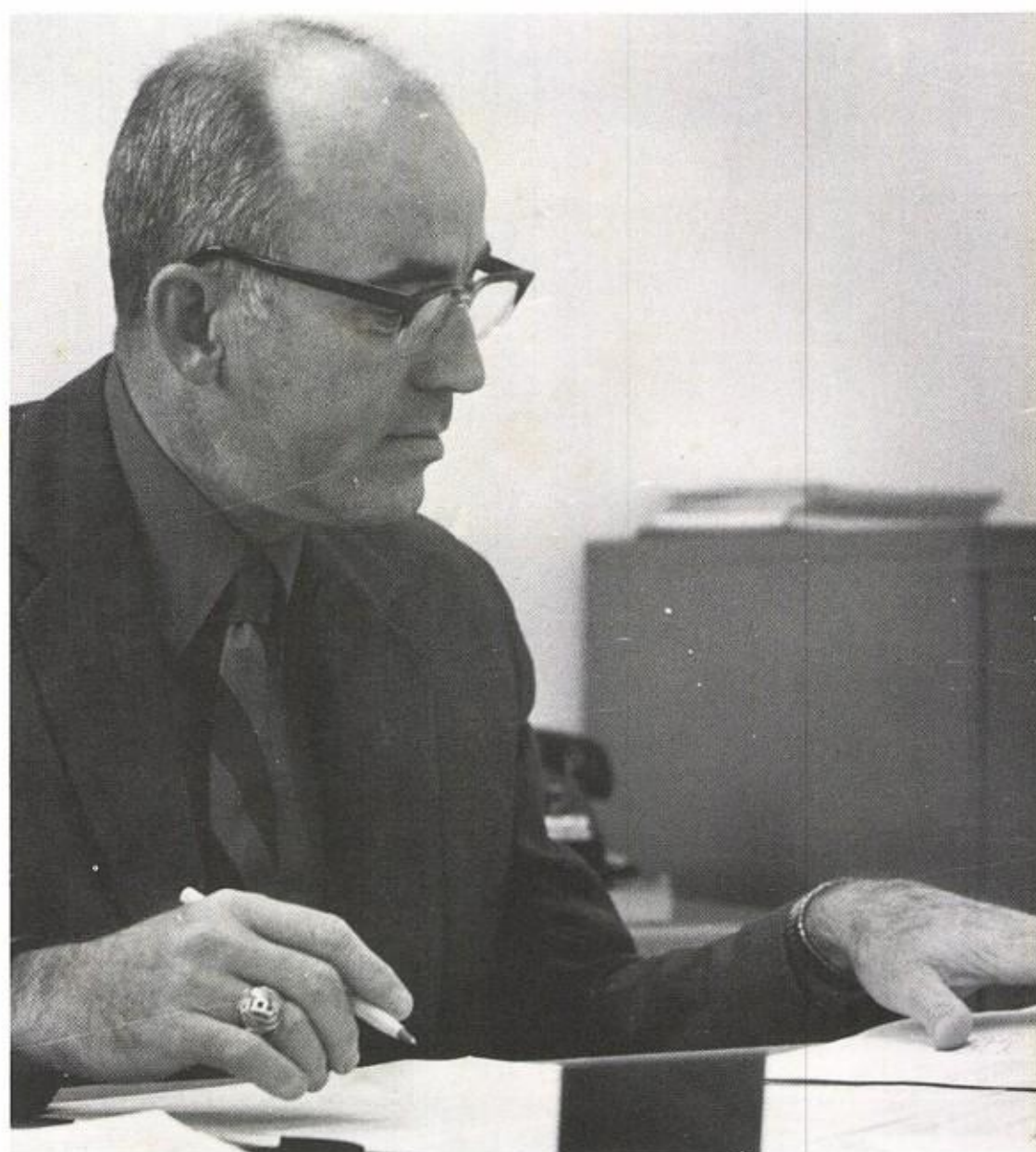
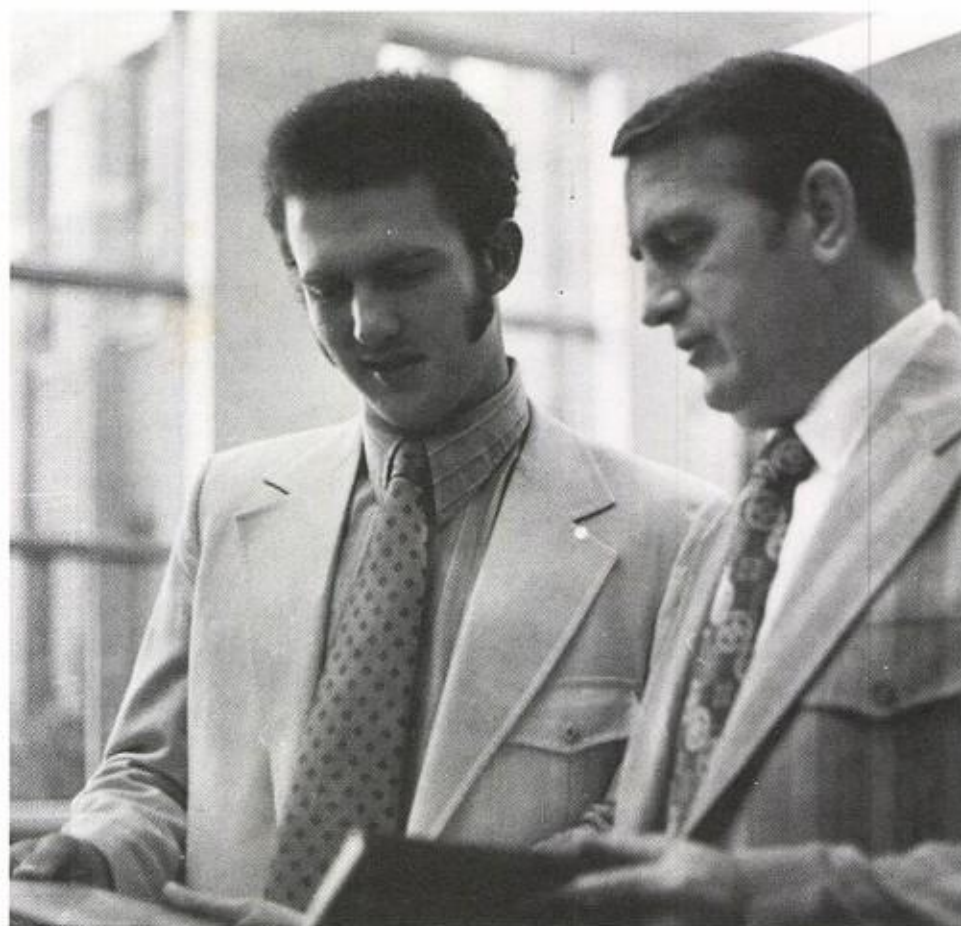
USING NEW ELECTRONIC equipment, Miss Audra Rea and Mr. Al Dalkowski review college material.

PIZZA IS PART OF ENGLISH for Mike Addison as he demonstrates how to make it in a class demonstration.





SHARING A FEW MINUTES before the school day, Mr. Wukovits and Mr. Robert Smith admire some awards.



EXECUTIVE VICE PRINCIPAL Thomas Rice is instrumental in many curriculum arrangements at Mishawaka High.

DEEPLY CONCENTRATING on her sewing project, Holly Thompson carefully pins her practice pocket.

"THERE IT IS!" Nancy Weeks celebrates a discovery in biology class with her partner, Anita Thomas.



EARTH SCIENCE STUDENTS practice what they were taught about the measure of geological time.

SECOND YEAR CHEMISTRY student, Jeanne Scheibelhut, works on one of her many experiments.



Many seek new answers in experiments

Biology classes took advantage of the warm Spring days and attended sessions outside, where they studied different types of flora and fauna. When the weather turned cool, they moved indoors and continued their studies with the dissection of frogs and grasshoppers.

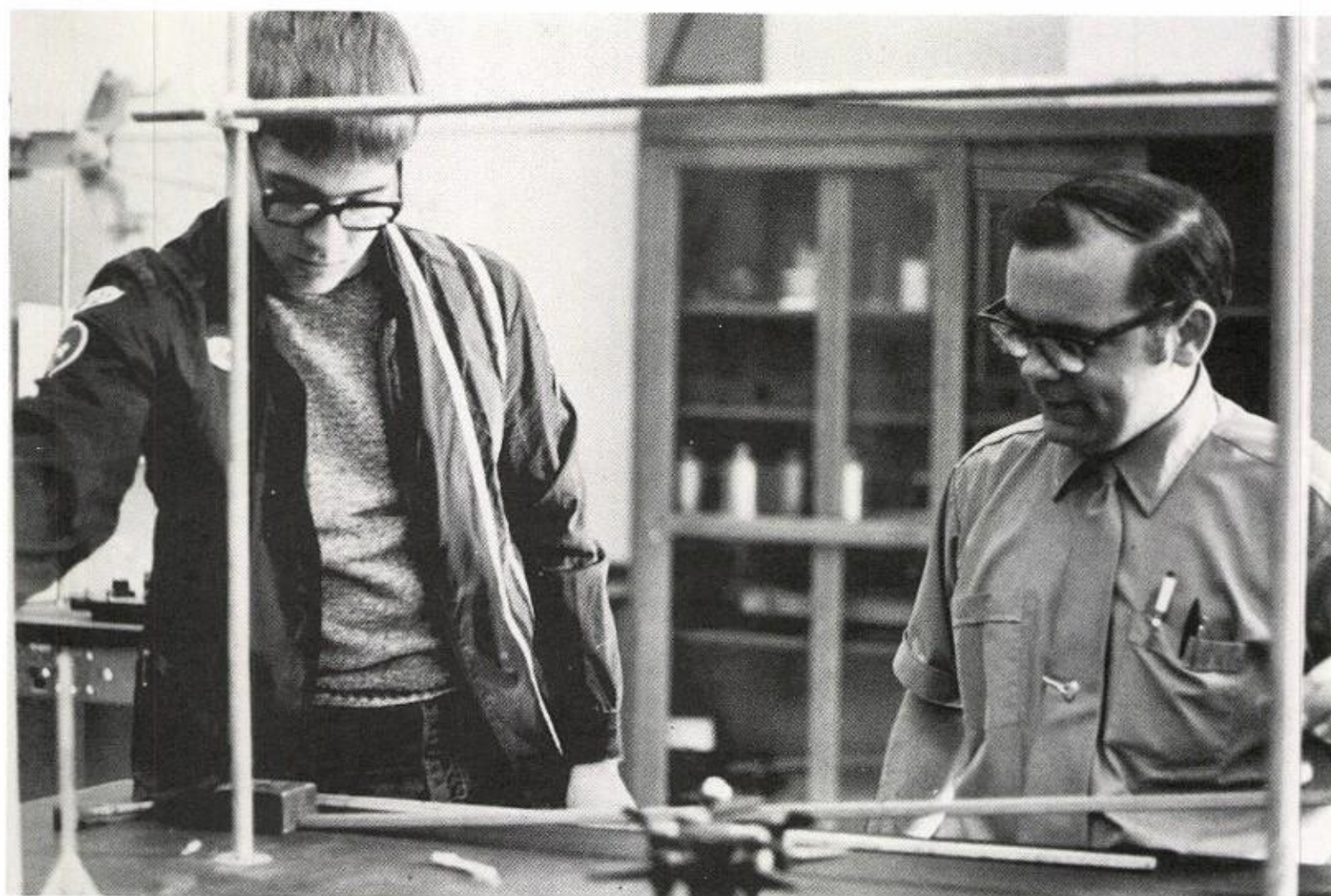
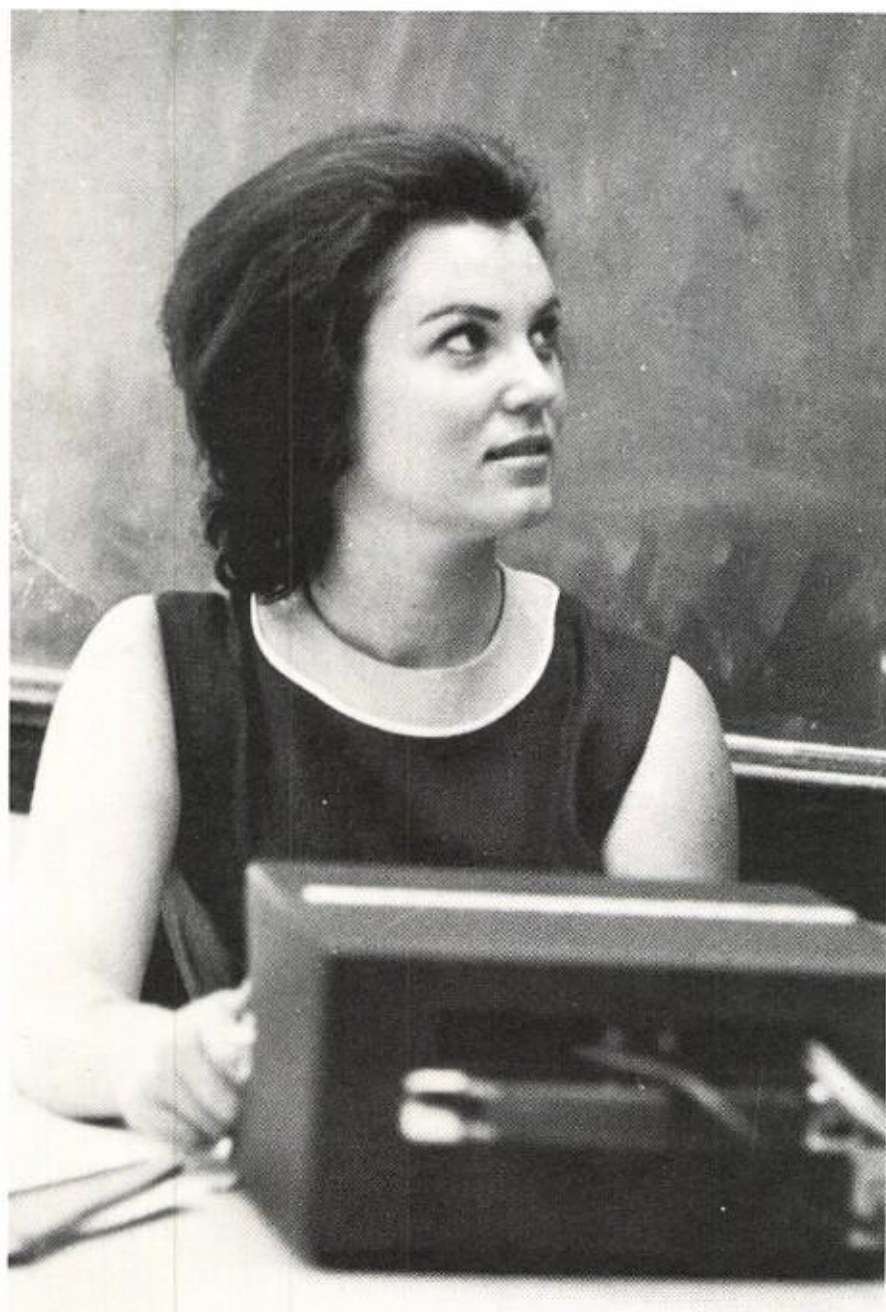
Classes in Earth Science made a geological chart of time. The Earth Science room was remodeled earlier this year. This made for a more modern teaching atmosphere.

Fundamentals of experiments with elements in chemistry forced the students to think logically. The students were given the basics and were left to explore their assignment.

Physics students learned about the Atomic Age through Mr. Braunsdorf's class. They experimented with light and heat, among other things. Students in trade science worked with electricity and its experiments.

SCIENCE AT WORK is shown as Mrs. Bonnie Bauer administers hearing test throughout the school.

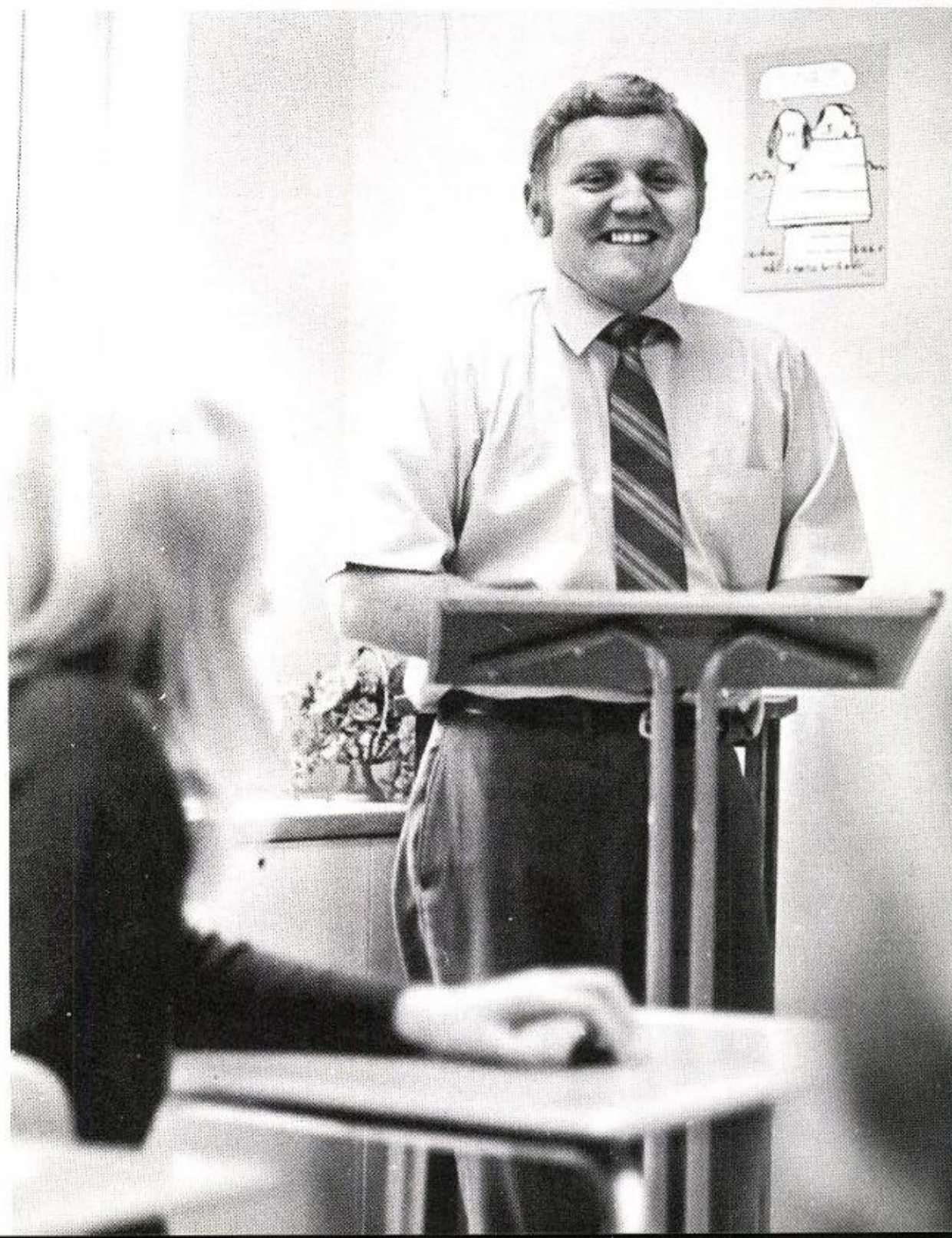
FROM HIS EXPERIMENTS Roger Hibschan learns the basic fundamentals of Physics from Mr. Braunsdorf.





INTENSE INTEREST is shown by Cathy Kodba in Mr. Merle Blue's Government class.

SNOOPY LOOKS ON in appreciation of Mr. John Taylor's Civics class as they learn about M.H.S.



Mr. Robertson heads History Department



Student involvement was stressed in the many Social Studies classes, involvement concerning both national and state problems and controversial topics.

Mr. Bottorff and Mr. Johnson, both Sociology teachers, wanted their students to look upon these topics objectively.

Mr. Robertson, along with other Social Studies teachers, was concerned with the number of open minds there were. They felt that if a student wanted to learn, they would.

In Sociology classes there was a new method of arrangement. Students were permitted to sit where they wished, contributing to more freedom of learning in the classroom.

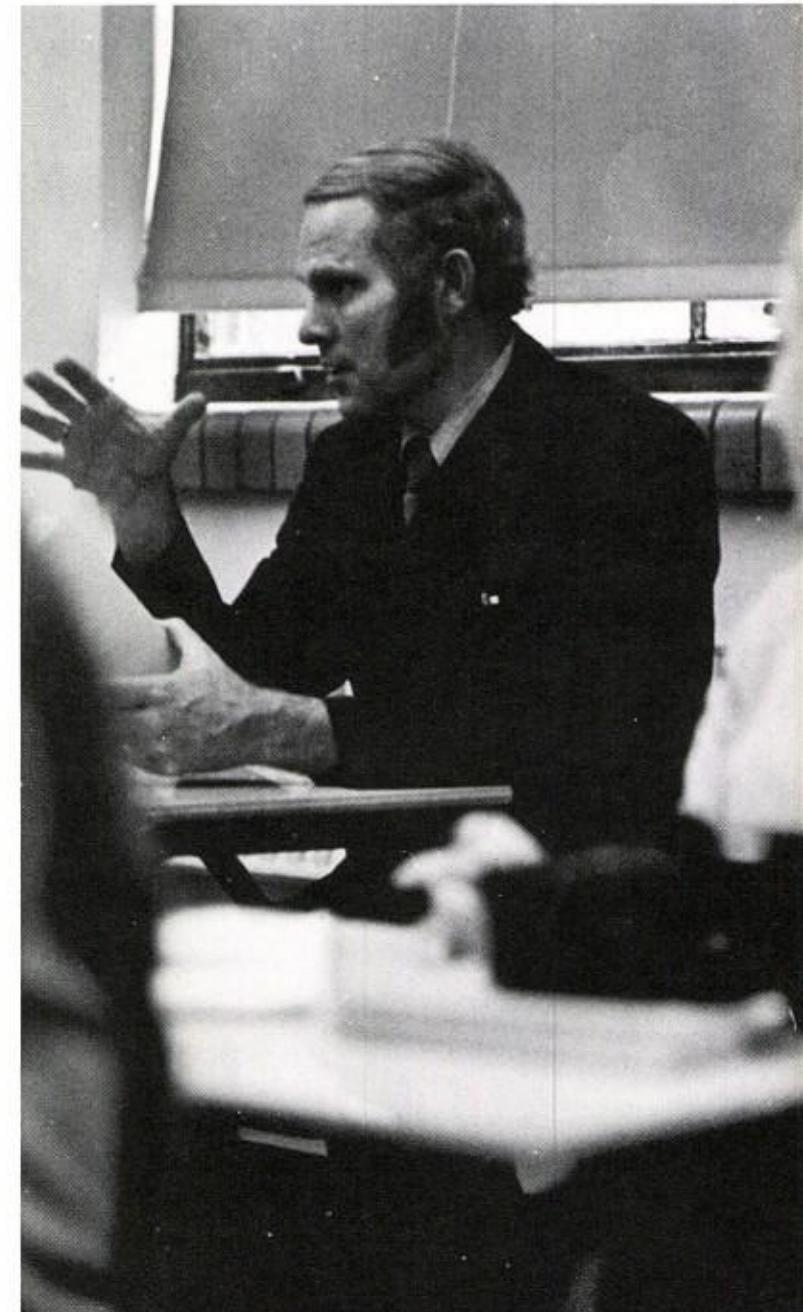
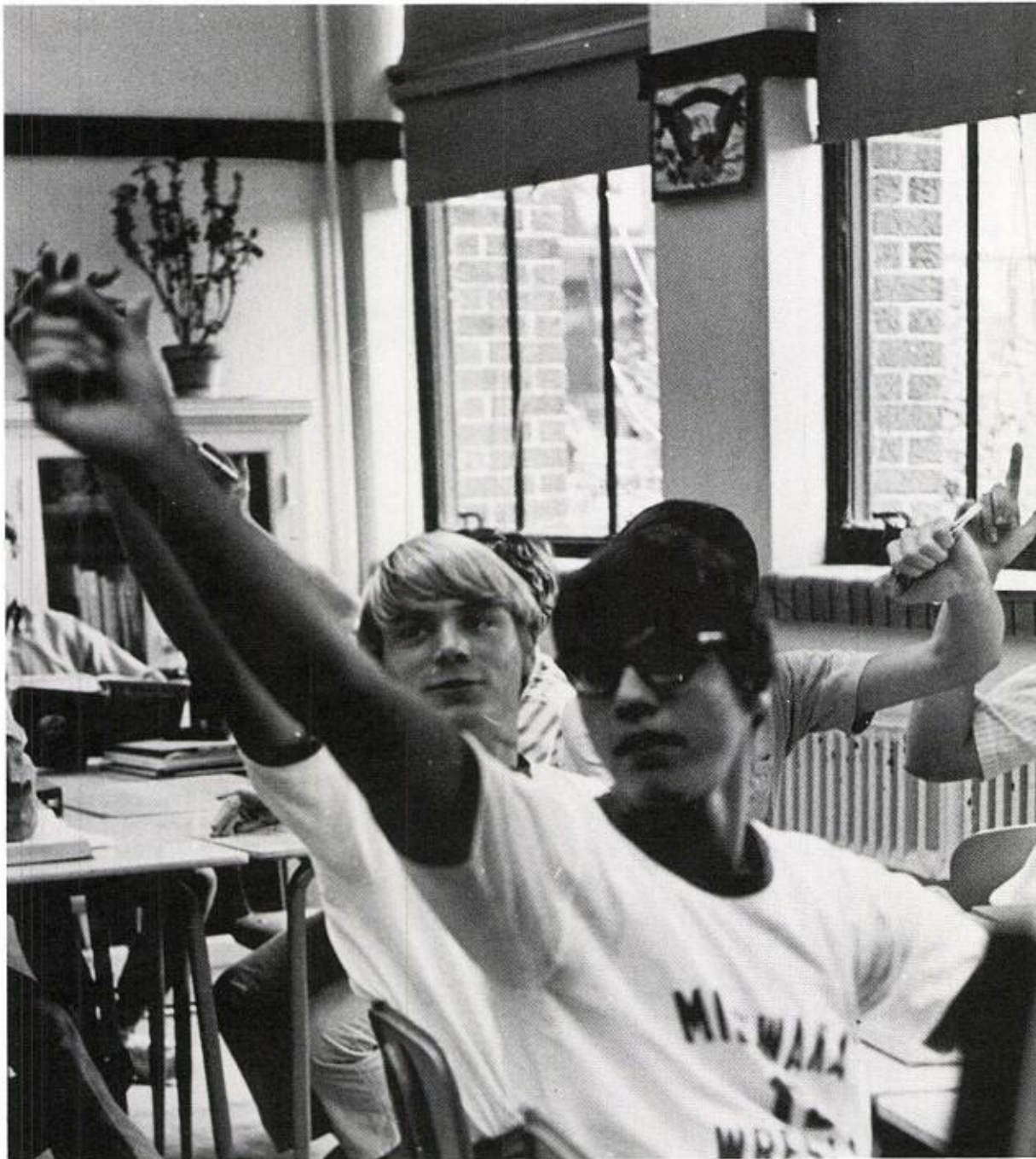
Mr. Chandler, a student teacher, felt that a set procedure for conducting classes was both confining to the students as well as the teacher. Mr. Robertson succeeded Ward Baker as head of the department.

In Freshman Social Studies the students read the chapter assigned and later discussed them in class. They also kept up on current events.

A PHOTOGRAPHER catches Mr. Walter Johnson at an unexpected moment, during U. S. History.

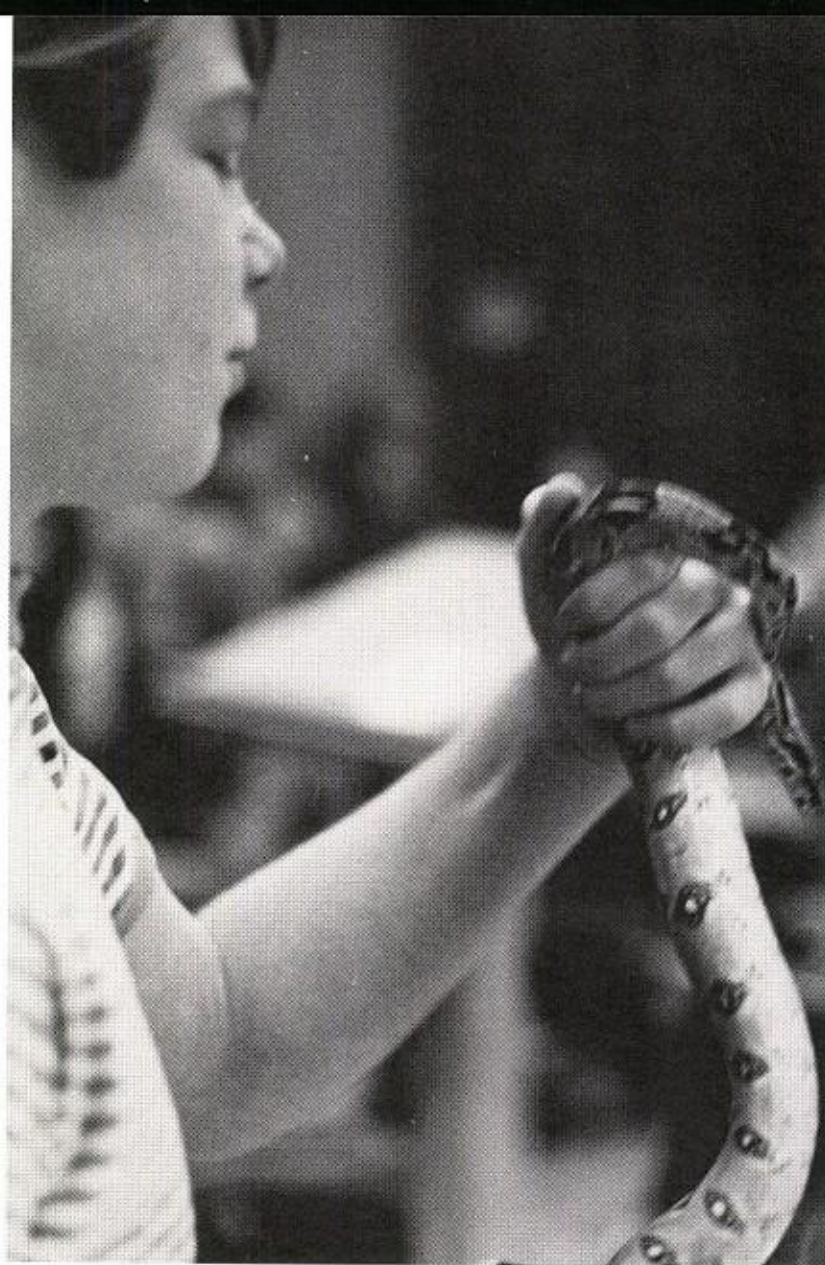
U. S. HISTORY CLASS aroused enthusiasm of Donald Costa and Mike Addison during a discussion period.

IN A MORE RELAXED ATMOSPHERE for Sociology Mr. Richard Bottorff tries to get a serious point across.



JUNIOR RALPH DeVOLDER, in his demonstration speech for English, used his pet snake.

CELIA SPINKS creates a subject for Mr. Lloyd's 3W class to write about. The themes were successful.





New ideas stimulate English work

New developments occurred in English with the combination of grammar and literature.

Freshman and Sophomore classes worked on increasing their reading and writing skills by studying short stories and poetry.

Required reading for the Seniors included Homer's *THE ODYSSEY*, *Hamlet* by William Shakespeare, and *THE STUDY OF PHILOSOPHY* by Will Durant.

The Juniors studied *ALAS, BABYLON* by Pat Frank.

Both classes worked on research papers during the year. Library Study, headed by Mrs. Harriet Nye, increased the students knowledge of gathering reference material.

The combination of the two classes for the Library Study occurred when the teachers thought that it would be best for the Junior classes. Next year the class will contain only Juniors.

WAITING FOR FURTHER INSTRUCTIONS, Jenni Asher prepares to demonstrate sentence structure.

DURING THE LIBRARY STUDY, Mrs. Harriet Nye discusses the qualifications of various reference books.





IN REHEARSAL for "The Princess and the Pea", Scott Fore and Lee Chelminiak act while Cathy Coryn listens.

SHARON FAVORITE gives Lisa Drew a hard time in another scene from the play.



Debaters conquer language; journalists express ideas

As in previous years, teachers come and go at M.H.S. This year was no exception at M.H.S. Mr. John McSorley replaced Mr. John Gibson as the new Dramatics Coach.

Mr. McSorley's classes taught dramatics students the meaning of producing a play. Long hours stretched into days and weeks in order to perfect many successful plays.

The dramatic's class activities included a Children's Theater, a musical, and a play, along with the ever-demanding final exam.

As self-confidence was gained the fear of speech class diminished. The speeches ranged from short introductory talks to a final lengthy speech on a chosen topic. This elective was offered to all students who desired it.

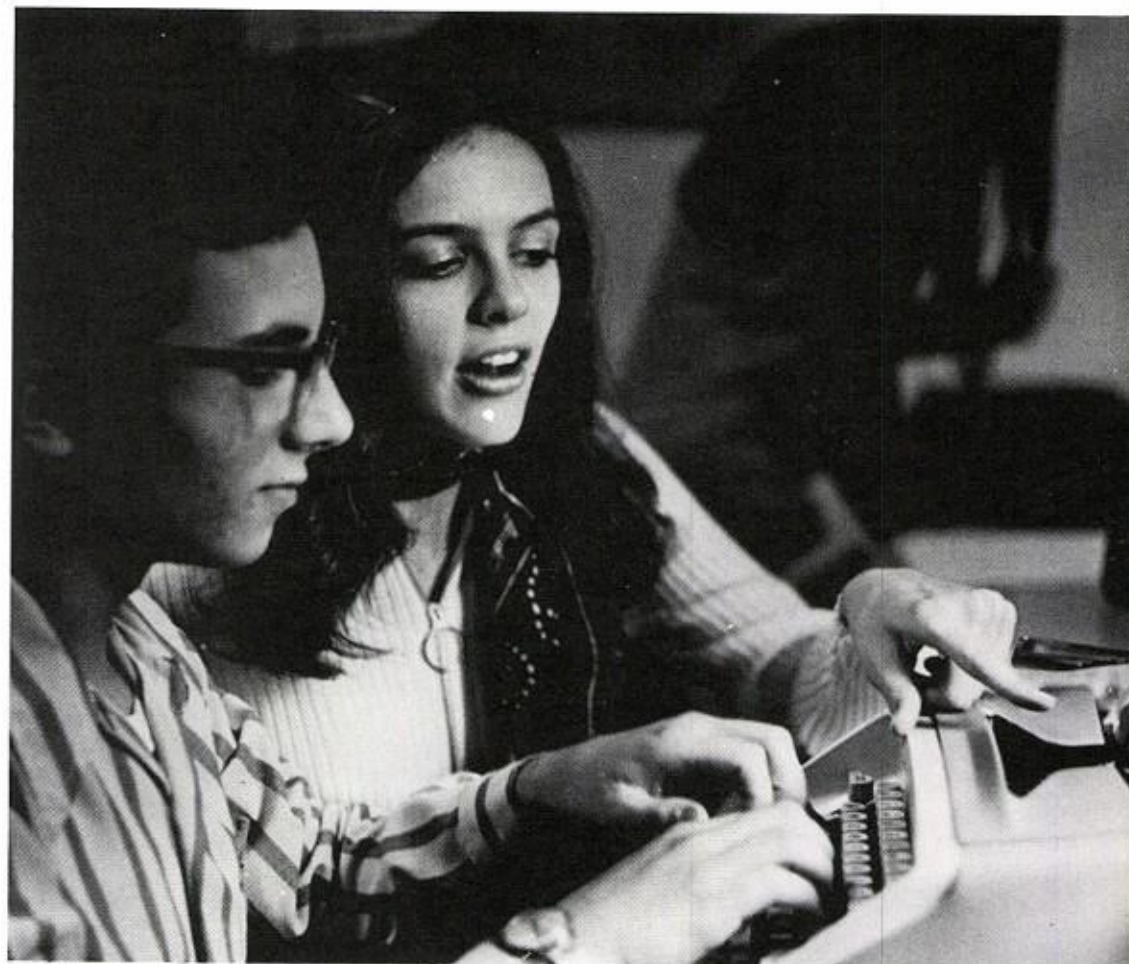
Speech II entailed a different type of study as a mock trial took place. An imitation television program, complete with commercials, was recorded. It was not essential to take Speech I in order to be advanced into the Speech II class, as Speech and Debate were interchangeable.

Since the high school topic of the year was the Jury System, debate students in this course dwelt with the many different aspects of the law. Debate students were able to attend a Debate Tournament on October 30th, and watched their fellow classmates participate. The teams consisted of Richard Currey and Jill Nevel, along with Steve Nowicki.

The Journalism class of '72 specialized in teaching students the mechanics of creating a yearbook or publishing a paper. Students studied how to design layouts, crop pictures, and write copy during this course. The class ended the semester with the students having designed their own spread, or two pages, of a yearbook. The purpose was to test the students on their individual ability to create and produce an acceptable spread in the field of journalism. The class was taught by the adviser of the Miskodeed and Alltold, Miss Barbara Mayer.

These three electives are part of the choices available to students at MHS.

JOURNALISM CLASS helps Alltold staffers Lee Chelminiak, Verne Britton and Lea Stout.



COMBINING NEWS SKILLS and business for the paper are Verne Britton and news editor Cindy Shafer.

SPEECH CLASS gives Pat McGann an opportunity to address her classmates on educational innovations.

Intense study reflects pride in work

A number of freshmen spent their first year as art students learning the basic principles and fundamentals of design and color. They also studied the Munsell Color Wheel and experimented with various color harmonies.

Seniors Marta Greenwood, Debbie Von-Bergin, Kay Bergin and Janet Johnson, all sculpture and ceramics students, experimented with the slab and coil method and clay molds while making pottery.

Commercial art students designed newspaper and magazine layouts, drew television ads and created packages for products. They also spent much of their time perfecting their lettering with pen and India ink.

Many drawings and painting students experimented with water colors, oil paint medias and, when the weather permitted, the class was held outdoors so they could sketch the school grounds.

PATIENTLY WAITING for his turn to recite, AFS student Carlos Emilio Ramirez-Montoya listens.

A SCULPTURE AND CERAMIC STUDENT, Kay Bergin, increases her skill in pottery.





'Earie' lab aids students in Language

Due to problems and the growing number of English students, third and fourth year language classes were eliminated, with the exception of French.

Spanish captivated the interest of Ru Backer and Carlos Emilio Ramirez-Montoya, while French drew the attention of Angela Cousin.

Spanish, French, and German students had their language interest motivated by their lab work. The lab work was also helpful in the students studies and gave the students deeper insight to the native country.

Third year French students read *THE PETITE PRINCE* by Saint Exupery, helping to provoke their interest in the language.

Latin students received background in the Latin language as well as the origin of many English words and phrases. Latin courses also provided an example of accuracy in grammar.



OIL PAINTING is the subject of Cheryl Meixel's interest as an independent Art student.

SPANISH STUDENT Linda Pitts is seriously involved in the discussion concerning language traits.

LAB is the excitement for Karen McLane and Amy Tomaszewski as they try to translate a story.



Angles, sines characterize Math Dept.

Freshmen in the Math Department started out with the basics and went to the harder math. The students started on number lines, they advanced to working with exponents, inequality statements, and solving them with various theorems and proofs.

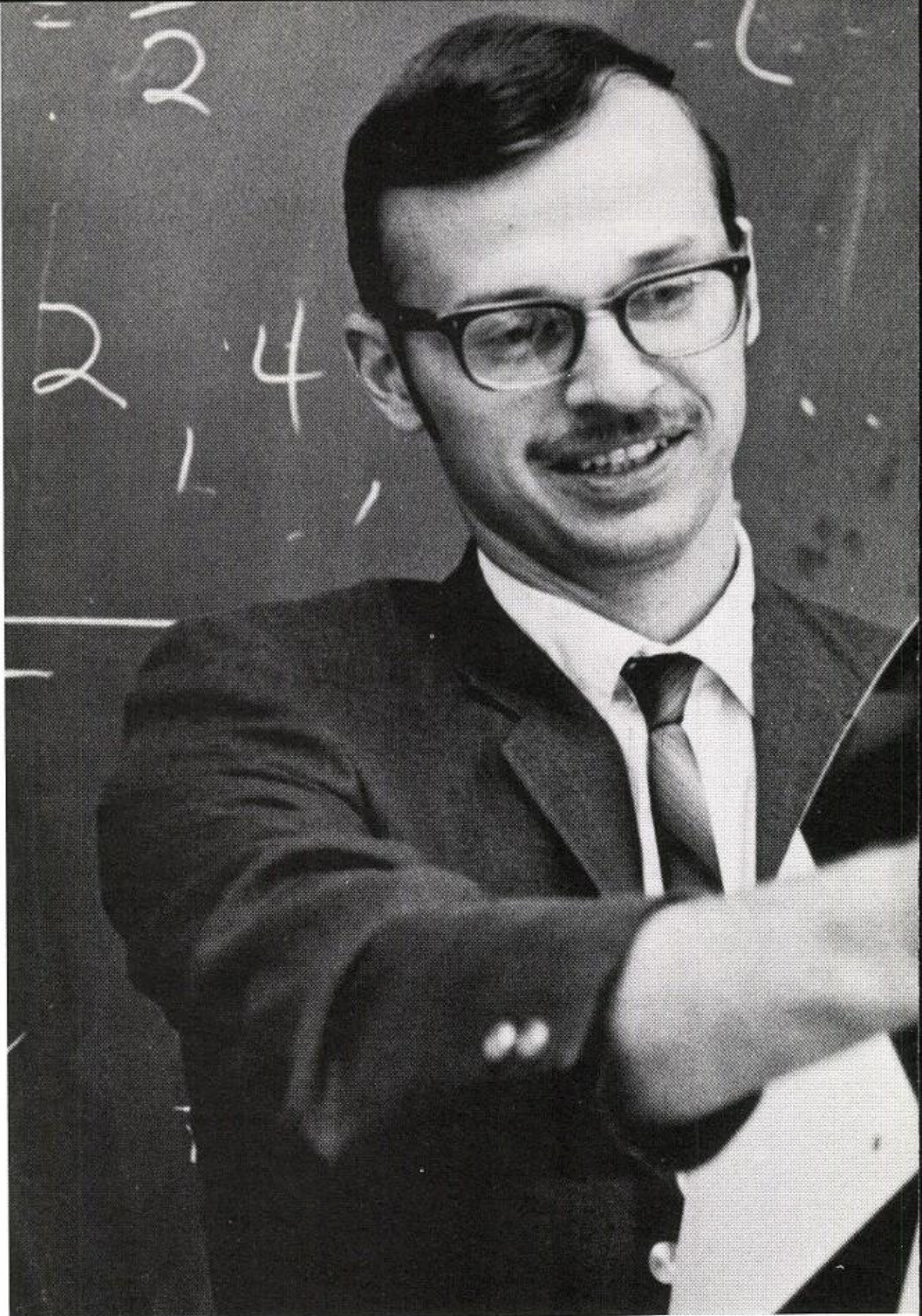
Second year algebra continues the knowledge learned in the freshman year. They started out working with radicals and how to solve and simplify them with inequalities. The students ended with a brief session on trigonometry, which is where Senior math starts.

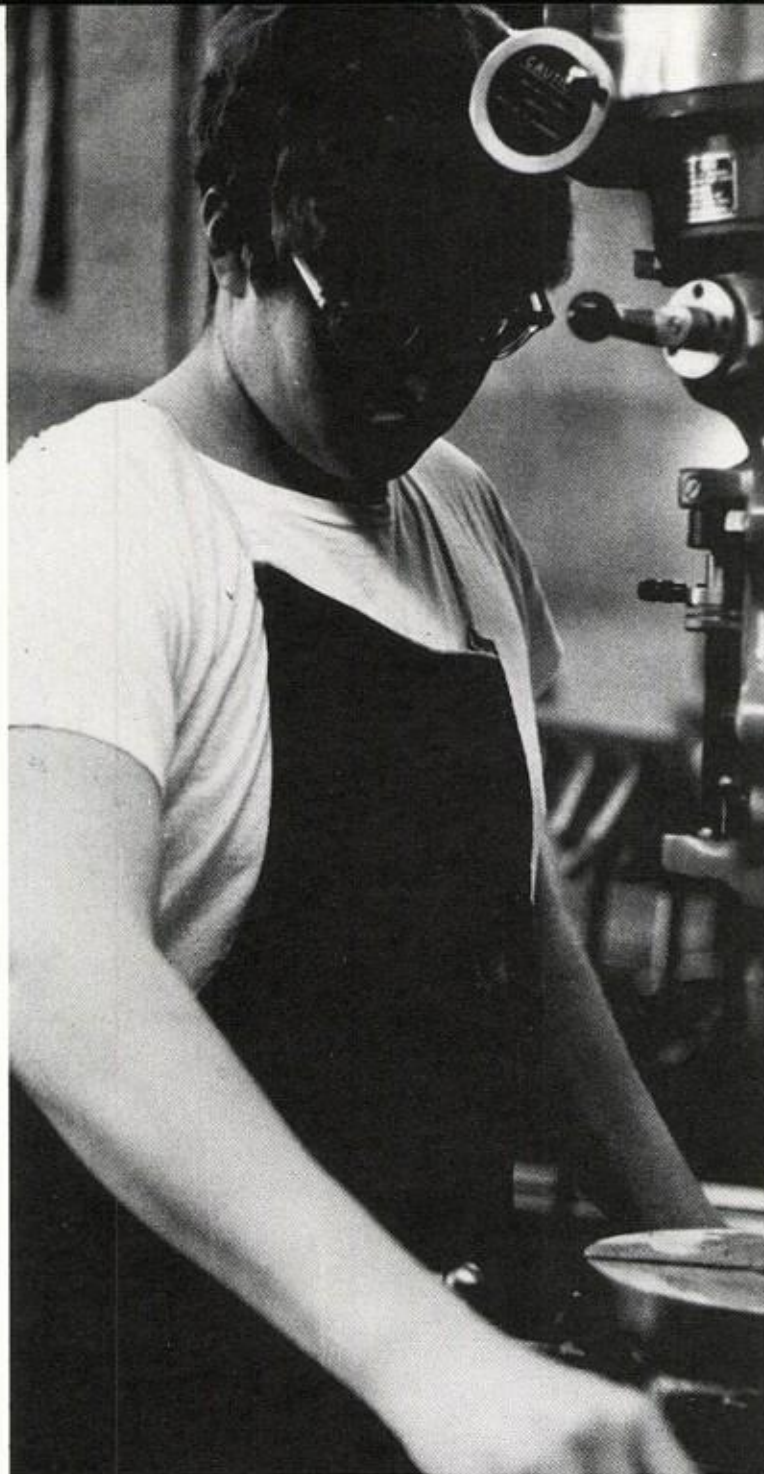
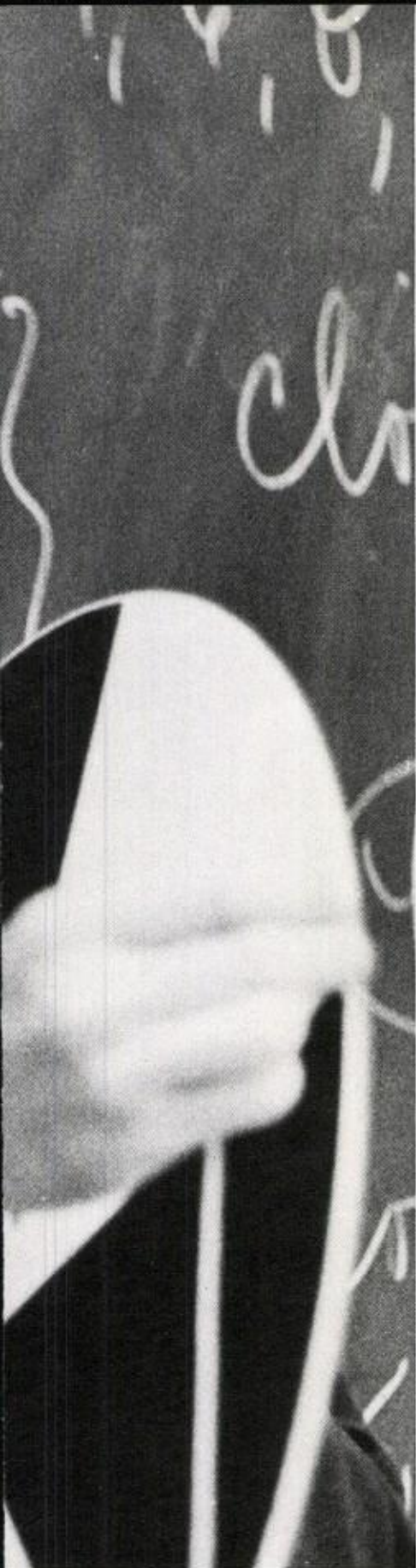
Mr. Baetsle's math class started out with trigonometry to find sines, cosines, tangents, and their reciprocals of angles without the measurement given. Equations of theorems and proofs were broken down to see why they were true.

COPYING PROBLEMS on the board for her Applied Math class, is Miss Harden.

SENIOR MATH TEACHER, Mr. Baetsle, explains to his class the principles of the wheel.

POWER MECHANICS STUDENT, Rayette Quick explains the engine to fellow student Charles Kovach.





Shop classes build men with skill

The students in Industrial Art classes learned to use their hands with their minds. Skills learned in these classes are practical and useful for the students in their later lives.

Rayette Quick, in Auto Mechanics learned to tear apart and put together lawnmowers and jeeps.

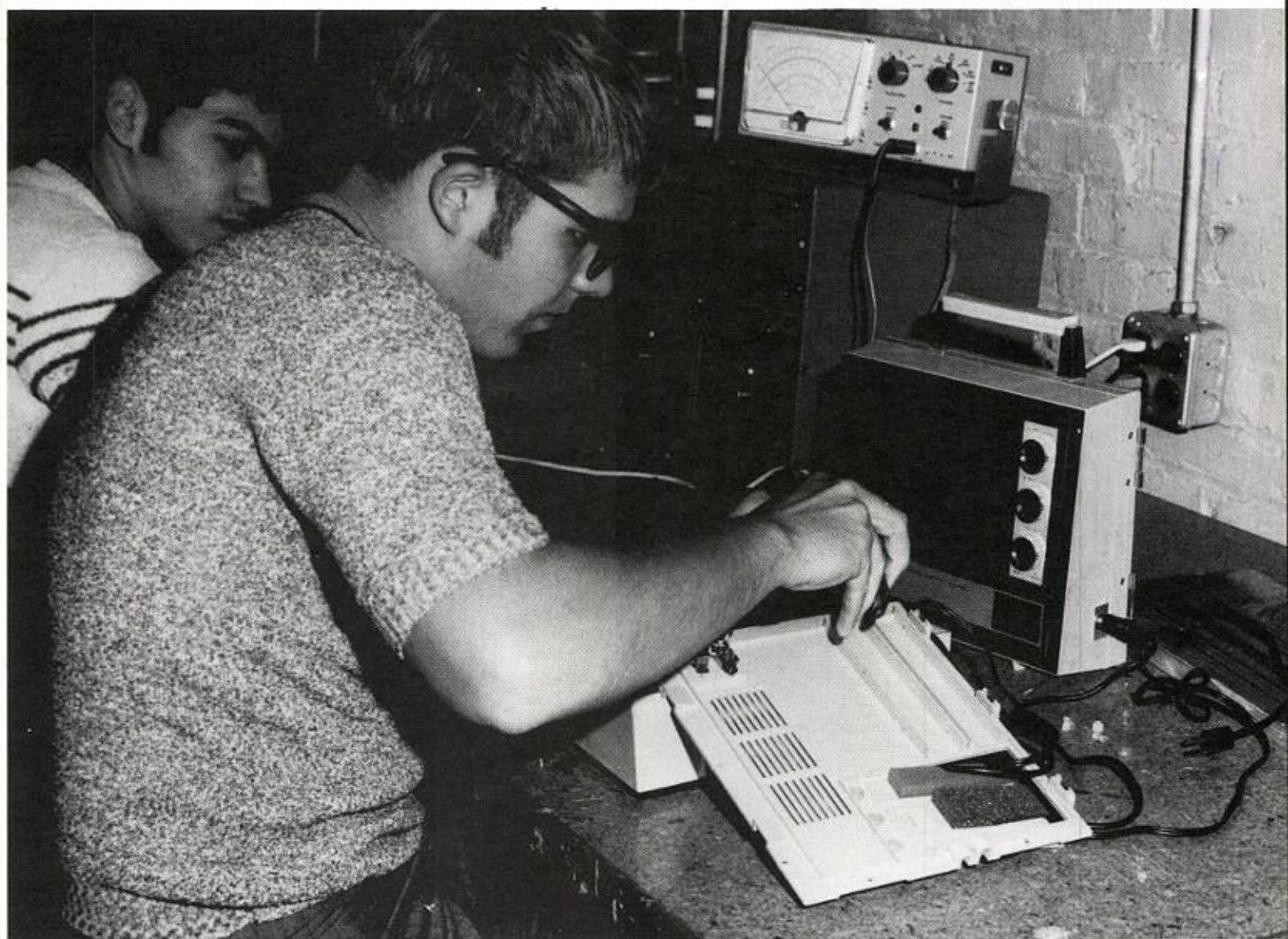
Beginning wood shop students worked with hand tools and several machines to make cutting boards. Advanced students built larger and more difficult articles such as gun racks and cabinets. They started from scratch, and the best furniture was exhibited in the main hall.

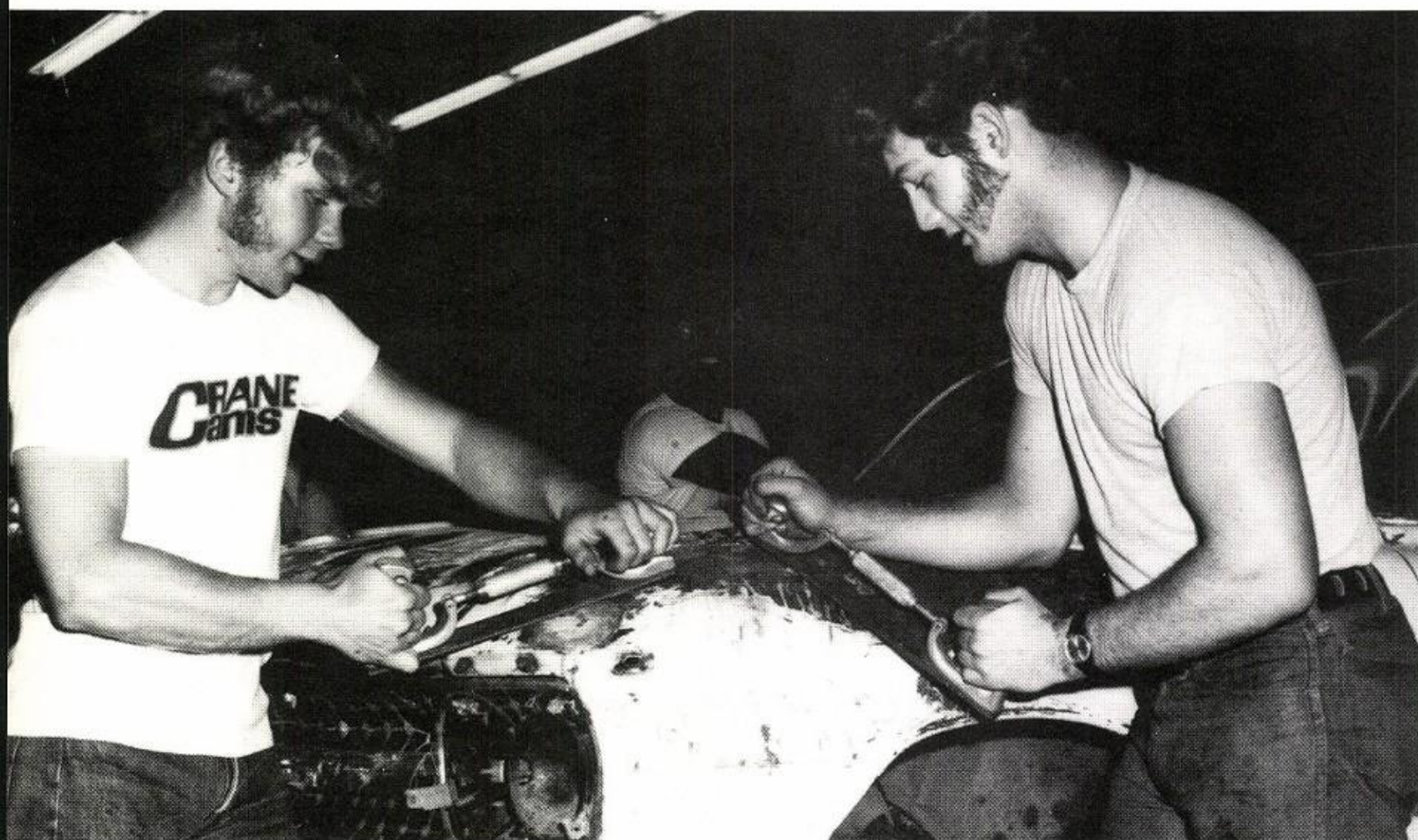
Architecture and engineering students designed and built scale model houses. The finishing touches of landscaping were put on the best models before they were put on display.

Tools and the art of working with one's hands are the fields of study of Industrial Arts students.

WORKING ON HIS PROJECT, Mike Penrod operates a drill press machine.

PUTTING a radio together for Electric class is Roger Hibschan with Mario Marabella looking on.





GAA recruits frosh, sophs; boy's compete

A new Physical Education teacher was added to the staff. Mrs. Miller was welcomed by all the students, replacing Mrs. Gould who was transferred to junior high teaching.

The freshman and sophomore girls learned grace, agility, and sportsmanship, which proved to be beneficial to them. Volleyball, table tennis, kickball and gymnastics were a few of the sports that interested many of the girls.

While the girls struggled along with their activities, the boys experienced all forms of physical competition. They learned the fundamentals of basketball, practiced football, dodgeball and worked out on weights. The emphasis in class was very athletic and highly competitive.

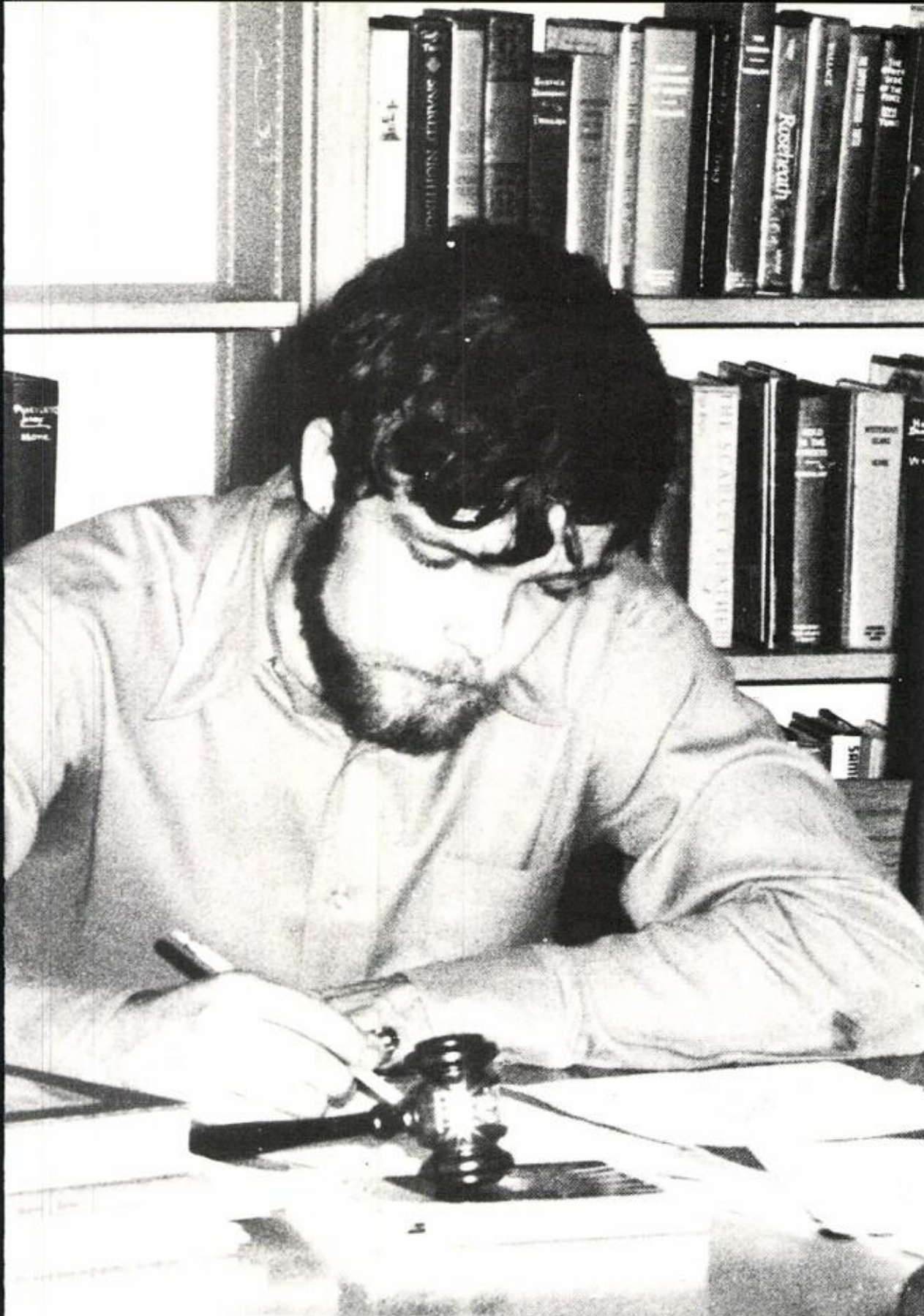
The annual week of co-ed volleyball games brought chuckles and grins from both sides of the gym partition. As girls and boys were numbered off teams were formed, usually consisting of three girls and three boys. The end of the week brought a winning team and usually new friends.



ELKHART AREA CENTER houses special classes for some MHS'ers, such as Rusty Miller and Mark Hans.

LEADING THE WAY in a jog around the gym are Dave Smith and his classmate, Mark Wallace.





Opportunities offered at IU, Area Center

Elkhart Area Career Center offered the high schools in Mishawaka and other cities, classes that they themselves are not able to offer to the students. The Career Center offered radio and television, keypunch, food services, auto body, welding, horticulture, among others.

Eleven seniors and three juniors were enrolled this year. Mishawaka High was limited to only twenty students. They received two credits for three hours of work. Classes were scheduled in the morning and the afternoon. The participants had to provide their own transportation, but School City paid their tuition. Attendance was transferred from Elkhart to MHS for the records.

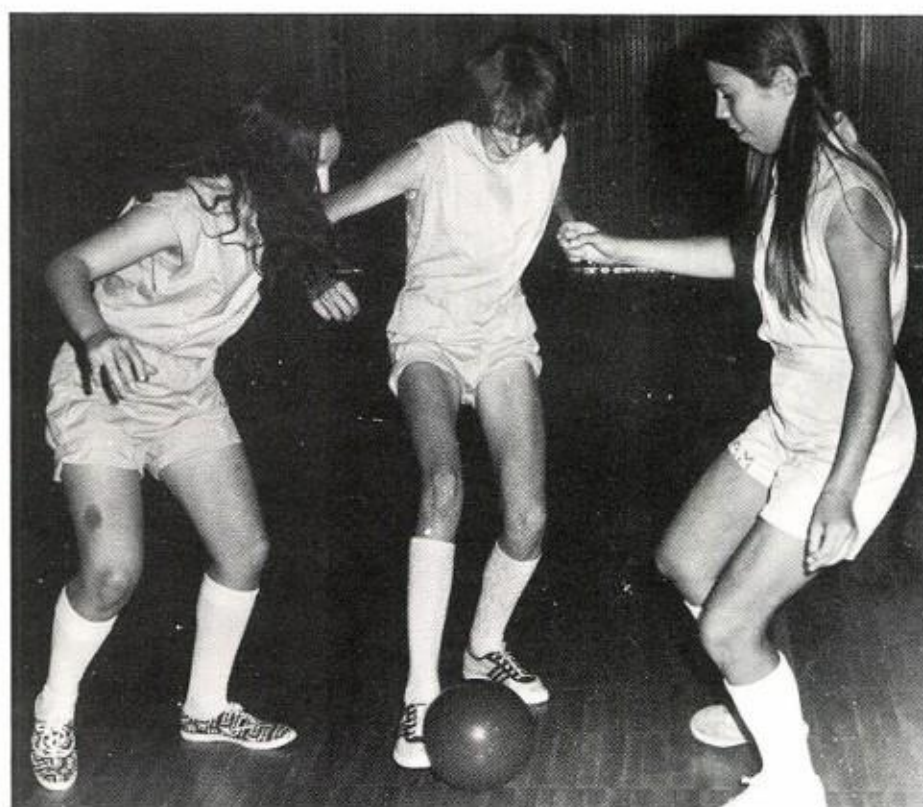
Other schools served at the center are from Concord, Edwardsburg, Elkhart, Goshen, Jimtown, Northridge, Northwood, and finally, students from Marian, in Mishawaka.

I.U.S.B. offered high school students the opportunity to enroll in classes, providing they had references from the department head in the subject of their choosing and the principal or counselor. To receive the three hours of credit they earned, the students proved they had graduated from high school.

CLASSES AT IUSB take up time for Robin Polt. He is taking freshman classes in college work.

PHYSICAL FITNESS and exercise become fun as boys in Mr. Doba's class reach for elusive balls.

BEST FOOT FORWARD is the key phrase for Pam Kabzinski, Patti Lauer, and Annette Claypool.



Experience is gained by practice

Students through Co-op gained on the job training experience. Some seniors attended their classes in the morning and then left for their designated jobs. Attendance was taken daily at the jobs. For their outside work the students received two credits per semester.

Mr. Wayne, who is in charge of Co-op, feels that the experience the Seniors gained was profitable for their future lives.

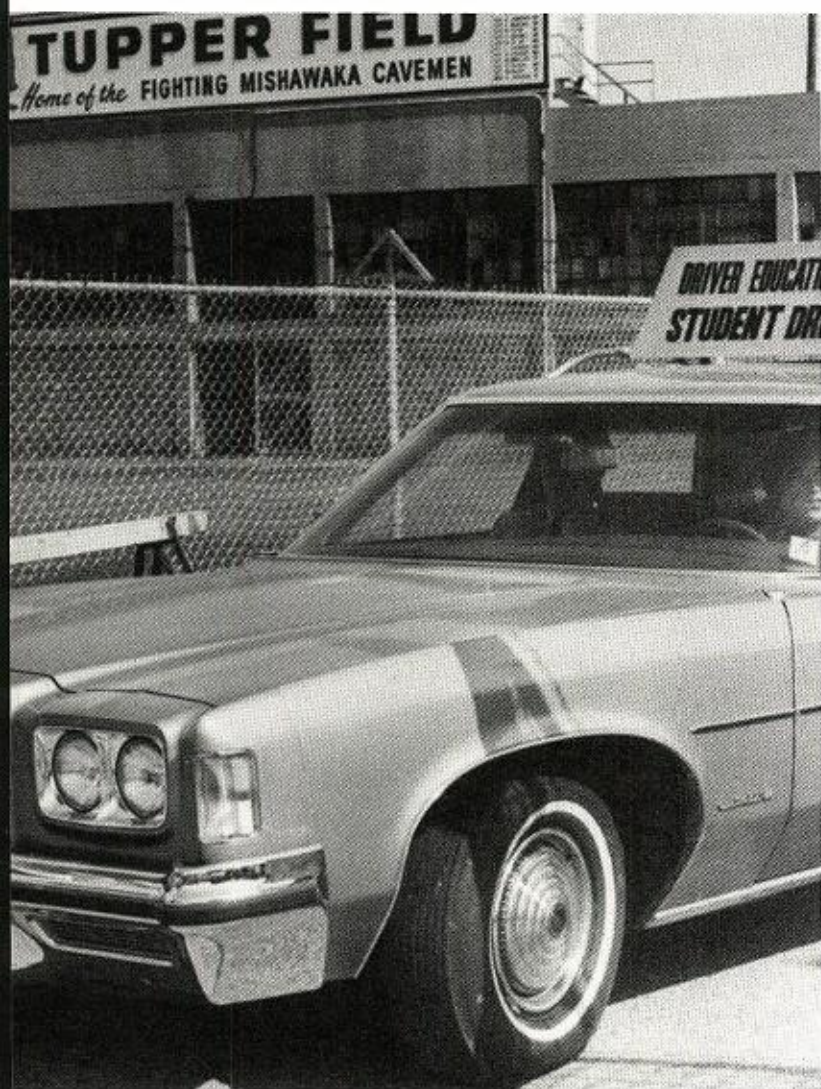
Driver's Education was one of the many classes affected by changes. The Administration rescheduled classes. Two periods per day where the extent of the Driver's Education course for each week.

In previous years, the majority of students that took the class were freshmen and sophomores. This year it seemed to be a fair representation of each class.

The main purpose of the class was to teach students about defensive driving, hoping that it would help to reduce the accident rate.

CO-OP STUDENT, Mark Meidel, gained practical experience by working at an auto shop.

DRIVER'S EDUCATION STUDENTS learned the basic fundamentals of driving by first-hand experience.





Home Ec. Reflects future lives

Foods classes had a few strangers—boys. The male population helped cook; wash dishes, and experienced burned fingers just as the female members did. The girls seemed to be able to accept them, as members of the "group."

Appreciation of the faculty and fellow students for the "Teas" the Foods III members prepared was evident.

During the school day designers exhibited fashions they created in clothing class. Each girl's design showed long hours of hard and tedious work.

Students in Home nursing learned many practical skills. First aid, care for the elderly, recognition of diseases, and how to have good health helped the students to be better individuals.

The Psychology of Children is the basic principle of Child Care. Whether they be their own, younger brothers or sisters, or next door neighbors. Acceptance of children as young human beings helped the students to understand their topic.

LEARNING HOW TO thread a sewing machine in Clothing is Debbie Nixon.

AS ONE OF THE BOYS in Foods Class, Tom Lang learns how to cook.

Typists profit from practice, hard work

For students going into the business world, there was a wide range of courses to take. They varied from the basic General Business courses to Office Practice.

Preparing themselves for the business world, freshmen tackled General Business. Mr. Esperseth, a General Business teacher, taught them the methods of writing business letters and learning different insurance forms. Accounting further applied the skills acquired in General Business and was offered to everyone.

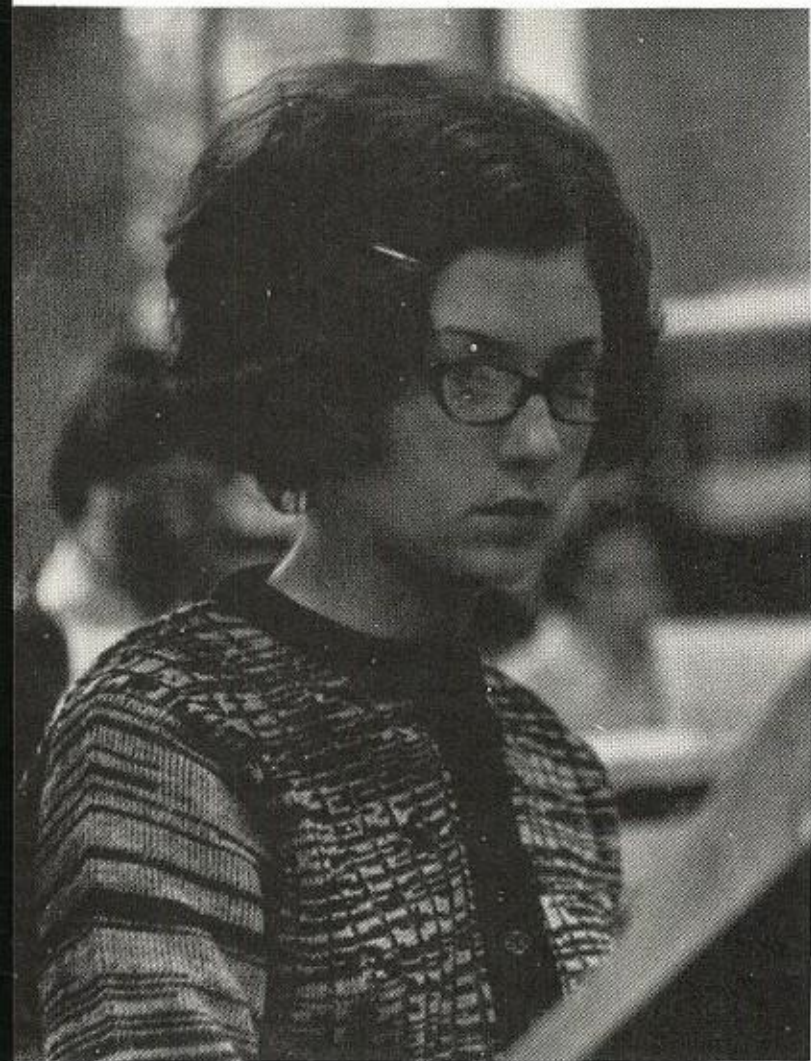
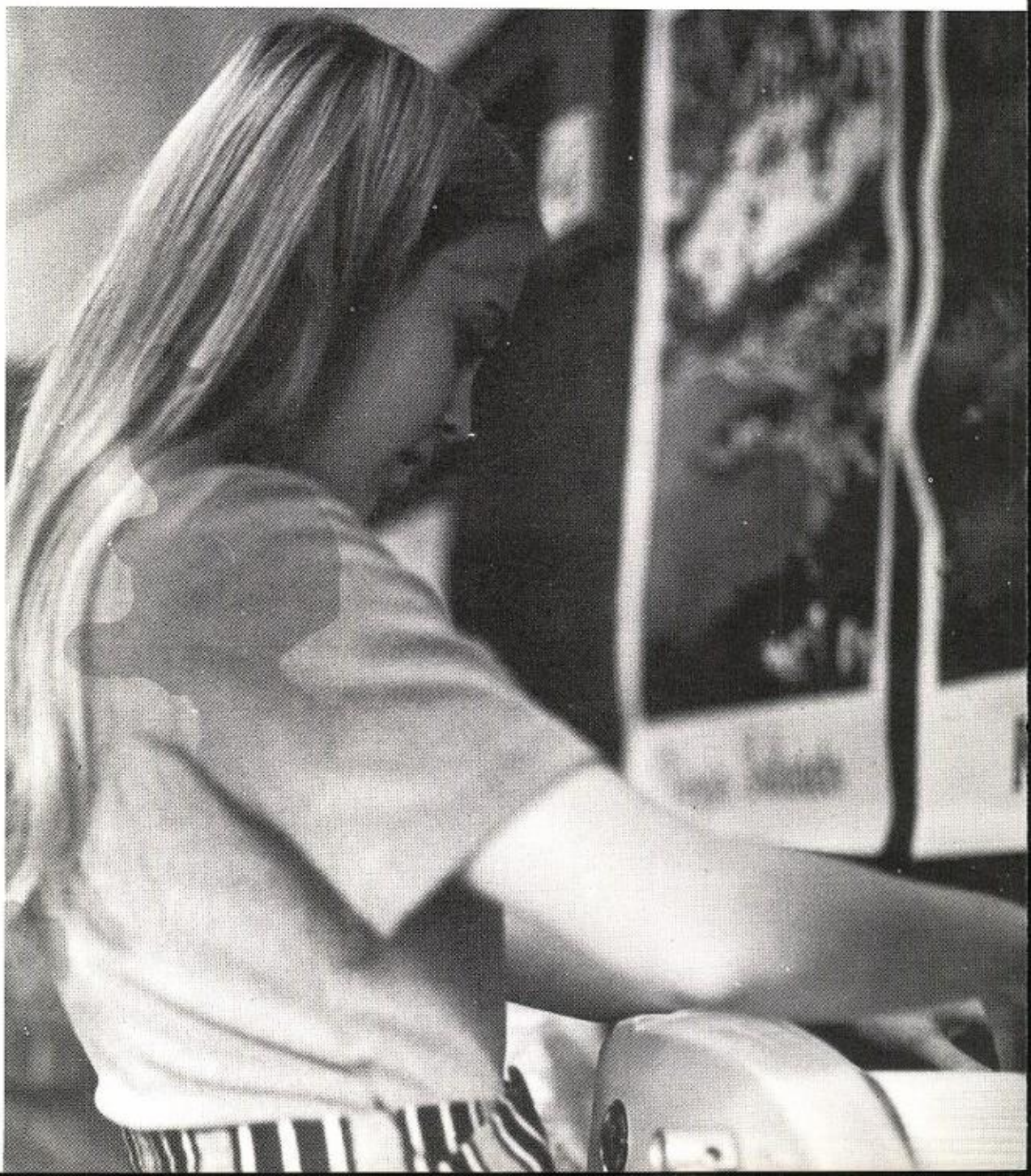
Sophomores struggled to perfect their typing techniques using both electric and manual typewriters. While juniors began taking shorthand to enable them to take notes more efficiently.

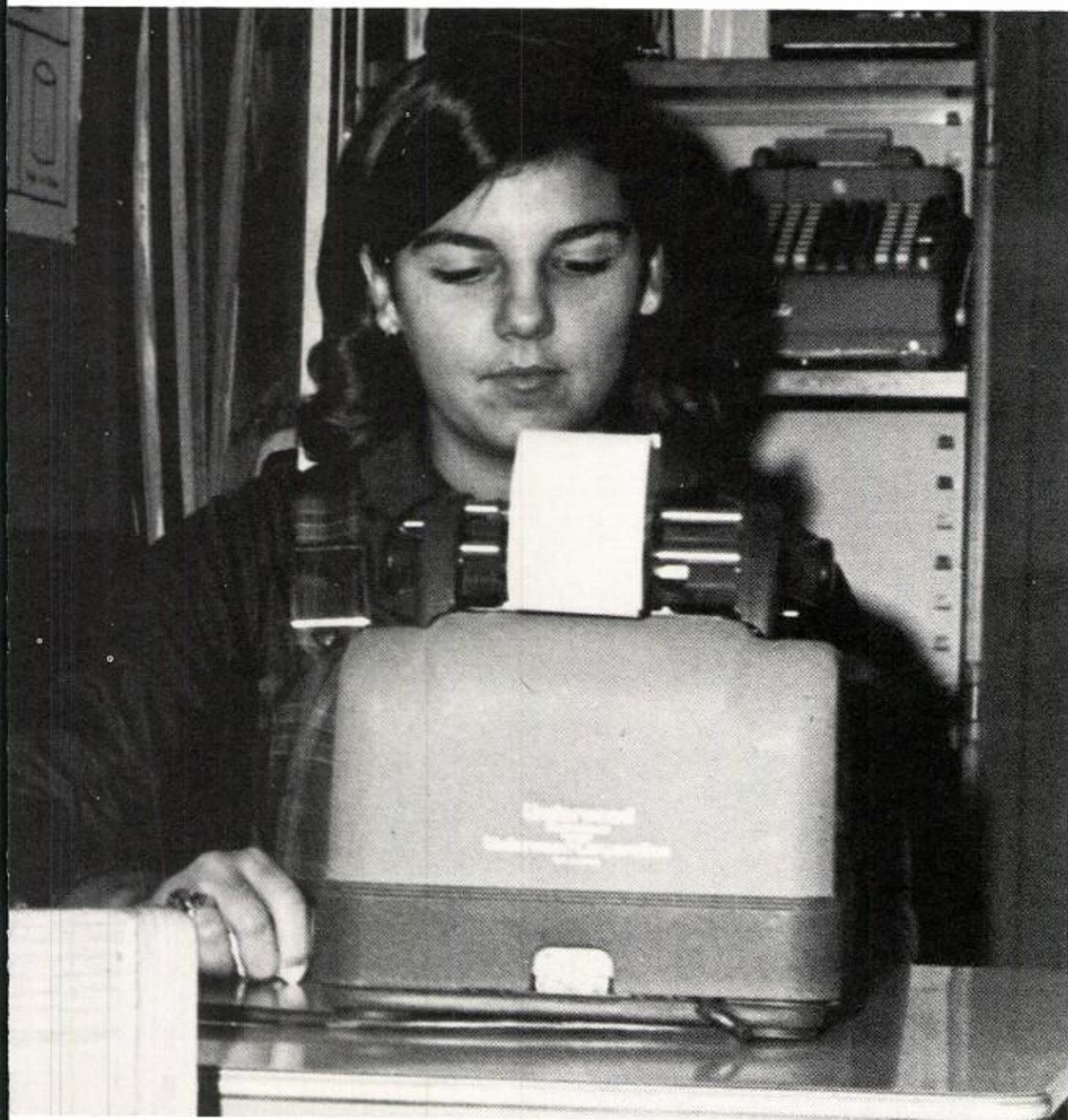
Transcription was offered to the seniors, giving them training in typing and shorthand. Consumer Finance was an advanced General Business course.

Two new courses, Secretarial Practice and Clerical Practice, were offered mainly as advanced courses to those interested.

LEARNING TO TYPE with the help of Mrs. Rita Lyzen, Holly Dye practices during Typing class.

DEBBIE PUTNAM'S eyes move from line to line as she types without looking at the keys.

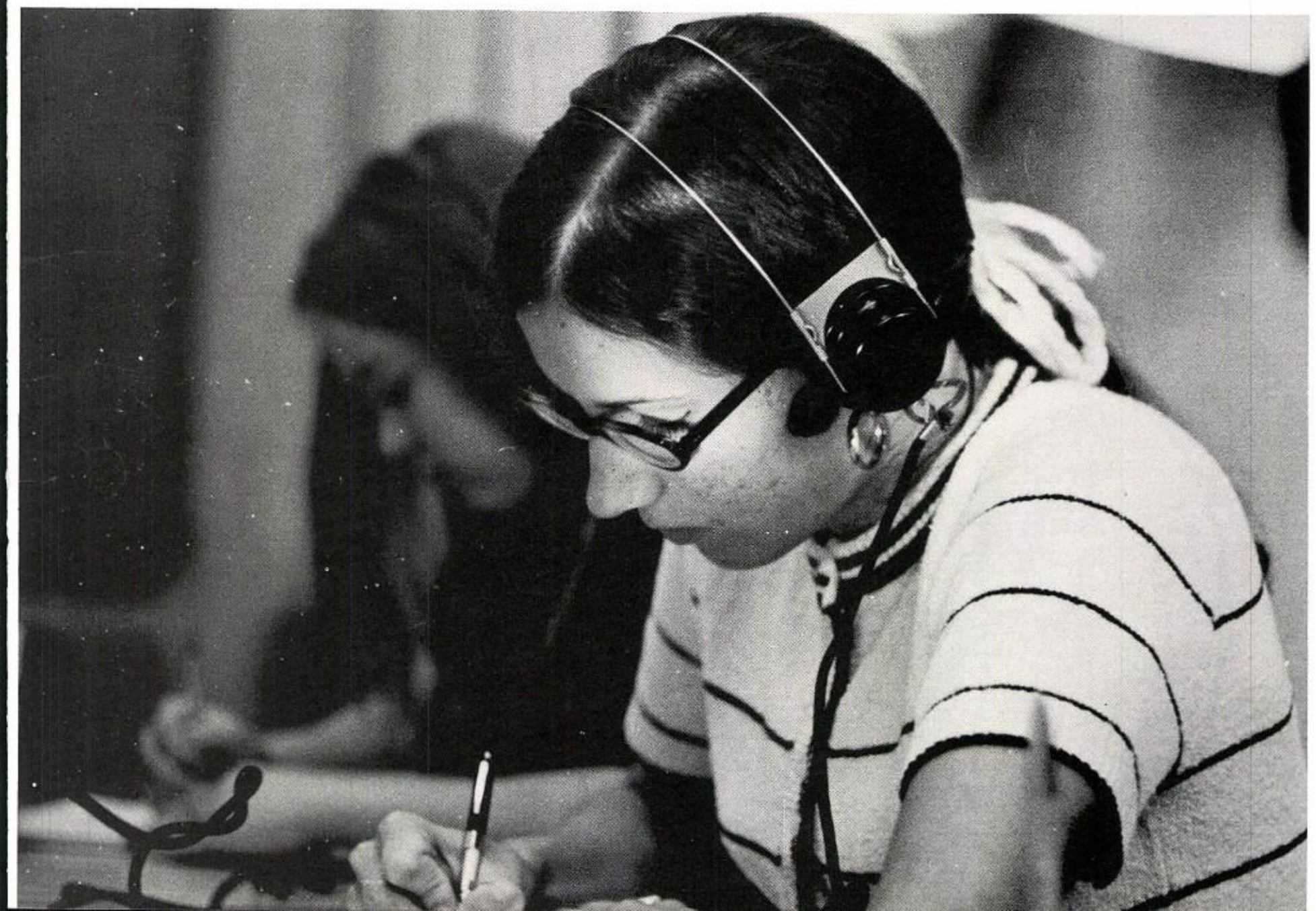


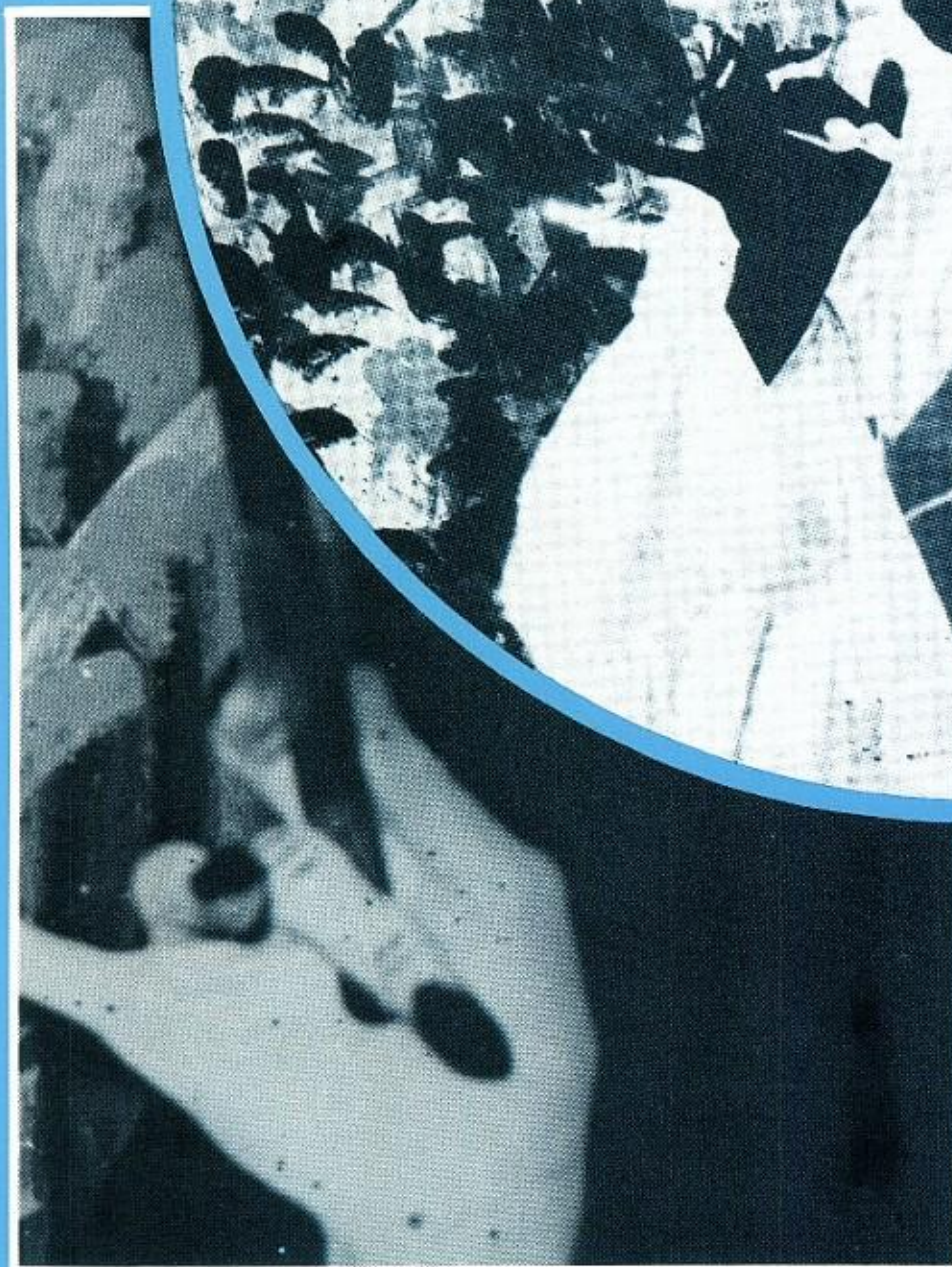
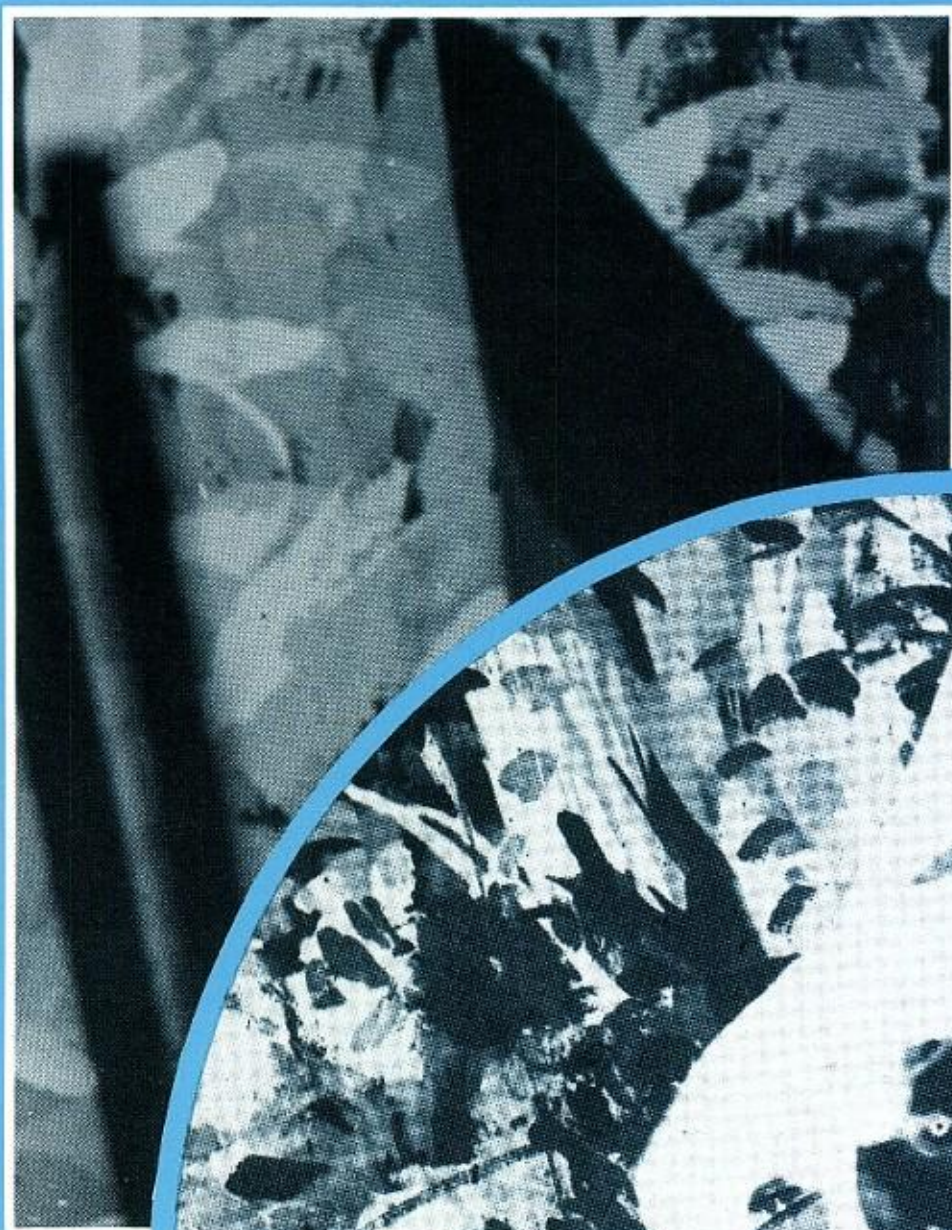


CHERYL KINZEY works on an adding machine under the direction of Miss Mary Dunn for Advanced Accounting.

TAKING NOTES in shorthand class from a dictating machine is Cathy Gerard.

WORKING on a ditto machine, Pam Fielder learns basic business skills.





SPIRIT

The crashing of cymbal thunder
driving enthusiasm upward,
The wild cheering,
the quiet, reverent moments,
Day after day students participate
in activities,
work on hobbies,
have fun,
simply enjoy being young
and so vibrantly alive.

The life of a person can be dissected,
pulled apart, leaving separate entities,
But all make up the being,
physical and mental,
of the student.

Atheistic or deeply religious,
dating around or getting married,
playing football or chess,
digging math or auto mechanics,
staying straight or spacing out,
All so different, yet all strangely the same.
All share the same common denominator—
together they make up the life
of the students
at Cave City High.

Student life wide-ranging; opinions expressed in poll

While change was an obvious influence on student life, many things remained as they had always been. Non-academic activities, both in and out of school, formed the bulk of this life, and it was agreed upon by students, that these comprised the greatest pleasures of the school day.

Traditional pastimes occupied the leisure hours of M.H.S.'ers, along with new ones, particularly pertinent to the 1970's. All of the time-honored organizations and happenings which have become familiar characteristics of Mishawaka High School, for both present students and alumni, were carried out again this year. In addition to these, other activities, unique for the day, allowed students involvement in the issues which exerted so powerful an influence on their daily existence. All in all, the myriad ways of enjoying the school year proved that attending M.H.S. meant more than simply coming every day and fulfilling course requirements.

Two of these avenues which featured youth participation in modern problems, were the world hunger and ecology fields. The spring of 1971 witnessed a first, in the Walk for Development, that included high school students from the entire area. At M.H.S., an Ecology Committee was organized for a second year, under the sponsorship of Mrs. Kathy Pozgay.

The fall mayoral elections also gave students an opportunity to become involved in politics. Choosing to support the candidacies of incumbent Mayor Margaret Prickett, Democrat Henry Ferrettie, or pursuing an independent course, M.H.S.'ers demonstrated their interest in the outcome of the race.

The 1972 presidential primaries allowed some students to use their newly-found eighteen-year-old vote eligibility to directly make their views known in national affairs. Spring student council elections also generated notable enthusiasm.

The 1971 Mishawaka High School homecoming provided one of the greatest displays of school spirit witnessed in a long time. Following an upset of fourth-ranked LaPorte, the Cavemen football team took their No. 17 rating into a contest against first-ranked Elkhart. No challenge could have been more inspiring to M.H.S. fans, as they loyally applied their "Blazers, You're Next!" stickers, made specially for the occasion, to every conceivable object.

The day of the game was rainy and overcast, preventing both the parade and half-

time musical festivities from going ahead. Nevertheless, students who had worked long hours on preparation of floats, adult boosters and homecoming court all made their appearance that night. Following the game, a dance was held in the gym. One of the peculiar things which came out of that memorable event was the "ah-hoo" chant used by students in the stands.

One of the practical sides of student life concerned employment. Jobs were difficult to get for many, and those who found them regarded them as further preparation for life.

Girls and boys at M.H.S. found companionship in various forms of dating, ranging from formal functions to leisurely conversation. Those who wished to make the arrangement deeper, chose to face life together in marriage.

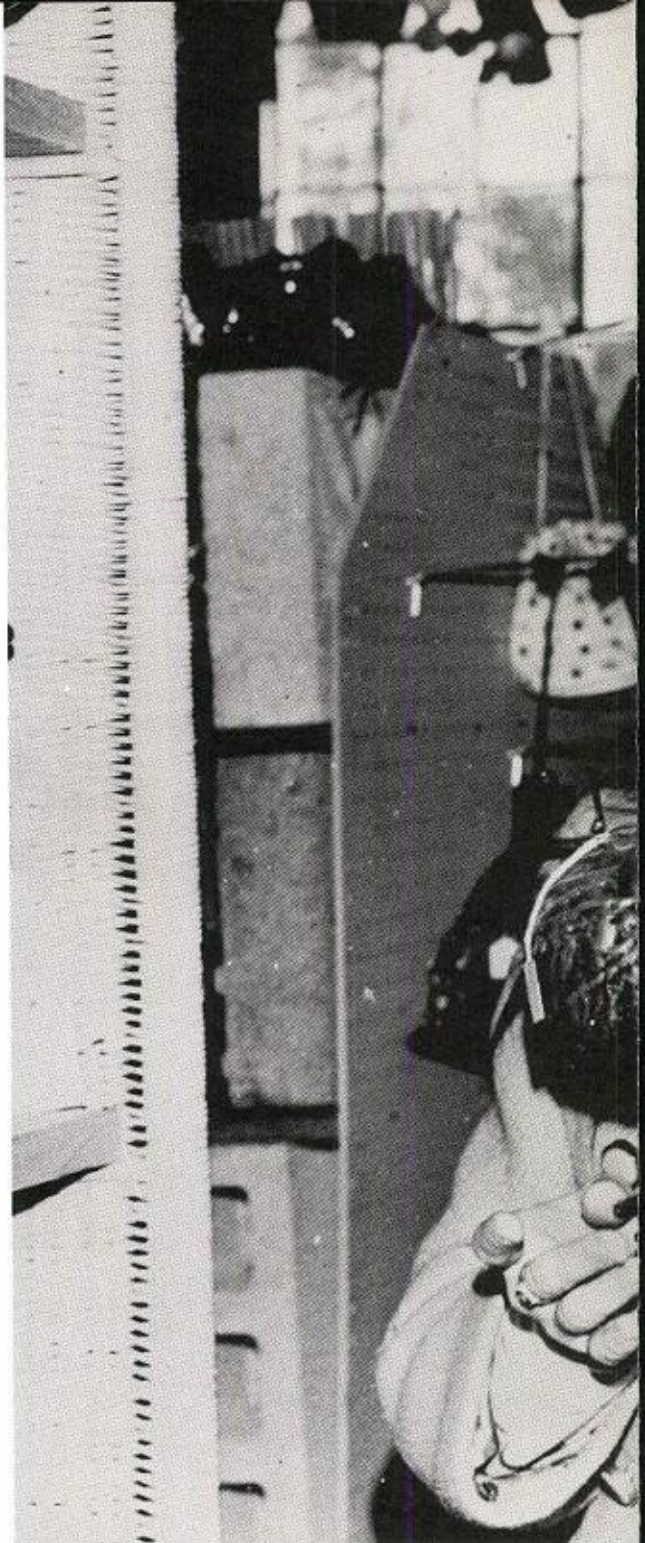
Assemblies and holidays served as useful relaxation from the established routine. Programs presented to the student body included those for their entertainment and education. Students also enjoyed many short vacations that gave them time to pursue their own individual bents.

Hobbies of M.H.S.'ers were as varied as their practitioners. Sports, crafts and cultural subjects filled the time of some. Others delved into philosophy and religion as a diversion.

There were many activities within their own school that M.H.S. students could take part in. All-school plays, orchestra and band concerts were open to those with artistic talents and appreciation. Annual affairs, such as the Mistletoe Ball, Christmas Vespers and Mid-Semester Dance attracted attendance. Clubs and service organizations also involved students. Some hapless souls contented themselves with putting out the ALL-TOLD and MISKODEED publications.

Fads, those transient oddities which characterize and enliven student life, were present during the school year, 1971-72. They consisted of every imaginable innovation in appearance, language and behavior. Fashions went in and out; slang came into vogue and later became archaic. Fads probably represented the one conspicuous evidence of change. Near wrestling season, shaved heads threatened to make long-hairs extinct. For many seniors, '72 jerseys and Adolf Hitler paraphernalia made up the passing whims of their final year.

That year was climaxed with the Prom and Graduation Ceremony. The 1971 Junior



Prom was the first to permit Sophomores to attend as dates of upperclassmen, and was held outside the school gym. For members of the class of 1972, Commencement marked the successful conclusion of an odyssey that began in the fall of 1968. Graduating seniors wore their caps and gowns and received their diplomas proudly, but with a tinge of sadness at leaving the institution and friends which had done so much to shape them over the past four years.

Student life, then, involved everyone in some way, and in reality, encompassed the entire spectrum of events inside and outside Mishawaka High School.

A poll of student opinion, throughout the entire school, was taken in October, and gave them a chance to express their views on a variety of topics.

Even though jobs WERE important to M.H.S.'ers, only 36% of them indicated that they held one—perhaps an indication of their scarcity in tight economic conditions. Types ranged from the traditional store clerk to disc jockeys and dishwashers.

On the poll of candidates for the 1972 presidential election, percentages of response



ran along the following lines: Pres. Nixon 30%; Sen. Edward Kennedy, with the largest tabulation, 38%; Alabama Gov. George Wallace, 8%; Sen. Edmund Muskie, 9%; and Eugene McCarthy, 7%. Aside from write-in ballots with students' names, other additional nominees included Senators George McGovern, Fred Harris, Hubert Humphrey and Birch Bayh; Mayor John Lindsay; Pat Paulsen, Jerry Rubin, Abbie Hoffman; Governors Edgar Whitcomb and Ronald Reagan; and Vice-Pres. Agnew.

Women's Lib demonstrated that M.H.S. students are fairly tolerant and open-minded toward modern rights movements. Fifty-three percent judged it imperfect but well-intentioned; 33% were completely opposed; and 5% were in complete sympathy with the activities of the organization.

The vote on the question of the Mishawaka mayoral election closely paralleled the actual outcome of the race. Mayor Prickett won by a slim 50.66% over Mr. Ferrettie, at 49.34%. Some students, on this question, registered dissatisfaction with both candidates.

The counseling change at M.H.S. apparently went unnoticed, for the most part, by students. Fifty-four percent of them said they had felt no change in their own personal cases. The other half were split 25% to 16%, in favor of the improvement in this year's system, over the previous one.

Lowering of the drinking age in Indiana, to eighteen years, produced a student opinion tally of 55% in favor and 28% opposed, with 17% undecided.

The national controversy over the legalization of marijuana drew the second-largest response of any of the questions on the poll. The vote was decisively negative, in 67% saying no, not at all. Twenty-four percent favored legalization with restrictions, and 9%, without any.

The undecided category was the largest, in answer to the inquiry concerning President Nixon's policy of Vietnamization. Ignorance as to what it was, followed, with 25% of the vote. Agreement with the policy produced a percentage of 23, and disagreement, 20%.

Replies to the poll question of interracial relationships were also divided along various

lines. Some students would befriend and date a person of another race, but would not marry one.

Several returns also suggested that a number of students were undecided on the issue of interracial relations or could make decisions only in individual instances.

In any event, percentages ran: befriending—yes, 67%; no, 33%; dating—yes, 32%; no, 68%; marriage—yes, 24%; no, 76%.

A great majority of M.H.S.'ers, 84%, believed that married students should be allowed participation in all school activities. Nine percent said no, and 7% were undecided.

On the last item, concerning post-graduation plans, the greatest response was culled from the student body. Forty-one percent of those polled said they were planning to attend some sort of college. Thirty-three percent elected employment. Marriage amounted to 13% of the total, and service in the armed forces was 8%.

EXAMINING A WAX CANDLE at Pier I. Imports, are seniors Jeanne Scheibelhut and Marta Greenwood.

LEE CHELMINIAK introduces her guest A.F.S. student, Angelika Krause, from Germany.

Student politicians back Maggie, Hank

Learning something new isn't easy, and it takes a lot of time. Several MHS students donated their time and energy to the political parties and came out with a greater understanding of politics.

Working for the parties was a great experience for the people involved. It gave them a chance not only to meet the candidates, but to actually see how the political system of the U. S. works.

Mostly what the students did was the menial work of the party. Examples of this were stuffing envelopes, delivering flyers, and passing out candy at football games. These were not the only things, though. One or two MHS students went door to door soliciting votes for the candidates. It was in this way that they learn how the voters actually felt.

Whether the candidate of the students choice won or lost, the students that worked had learned that belief in a person pays.

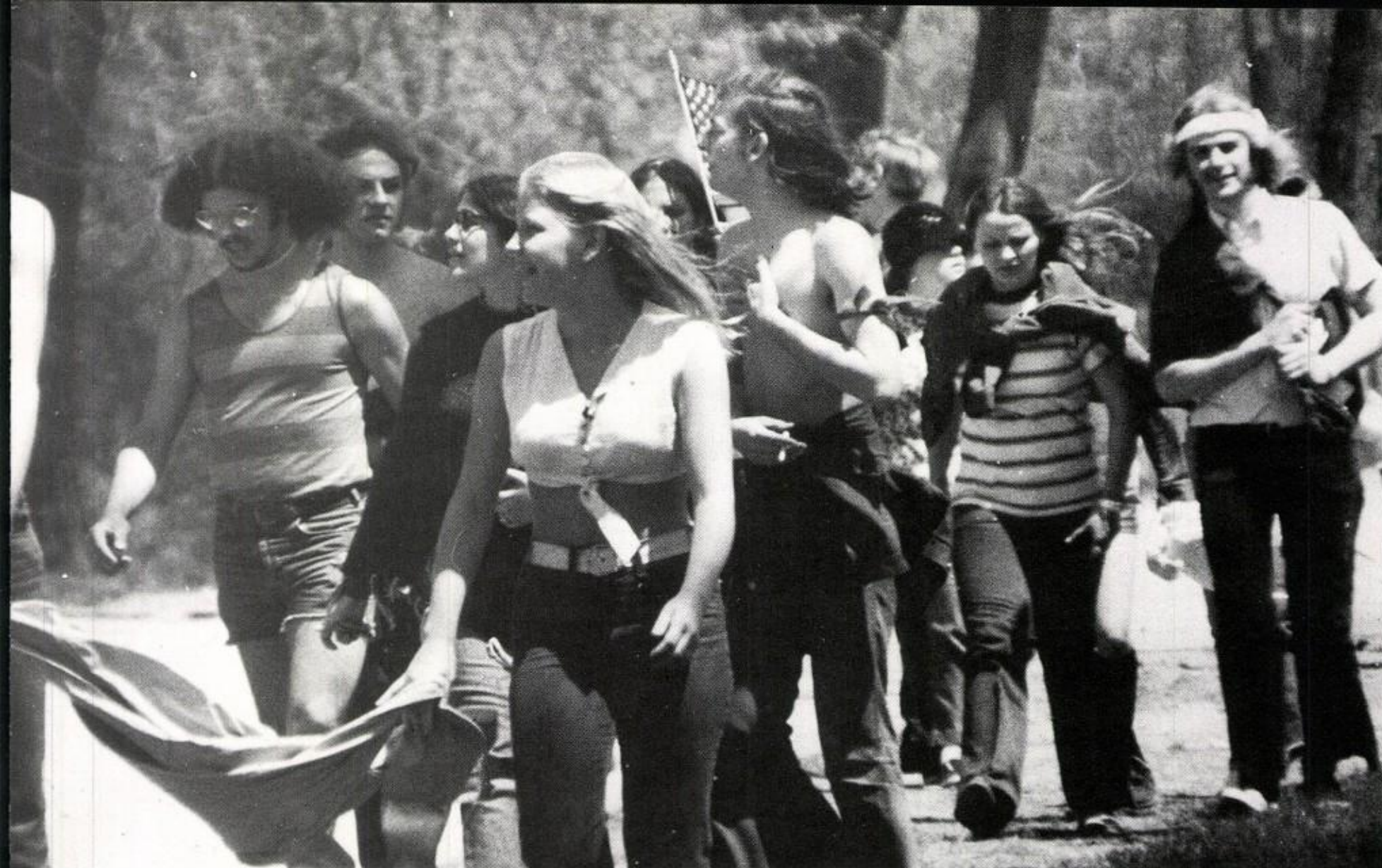
MAYOR PRICKETT discusses re-election with Youth Council activist Martin Erwin.



TERRI DELARUELLE HELPS her party's cause by passing out campaign literature for Democrats . . .

. . . while her Republican counterpart, Chris Saros, aids the opposing party in the same manner.





MHS'ers lead battle against hunger, litter

Concerned students from Mishawaka High School joined those from other area schools in the Walk for Development. This march, in which sponsors paid walkers a designated sum for every mile walked, was part of a nationwide program to combat hunger. Walkers began their arduous twenty-five trek at Potowatami Park and stopped to rest at aid stations along the route. Many did not make their goal, but over a thousand did, some carrying as many as ten pledge cards solicited from comrades with equal desire but less stamina.

The ecology wave hit MHS with a reverberating roar. Last fall, students, under the direction of English teacher Kathy Pozgay, took part in START, Students Taking Action for Recycling Trash.

These activities exhibit the profound interest students are taking in the welfare of their social and physical community.

MHS STUDENTS Nigel Everett, D. J. Mordenti, Mary Bonnell and Jim Jordan walk in the hunger march.

A NEED FOR ecological action is shown in Mishawaka's typical, all-American trash heap.

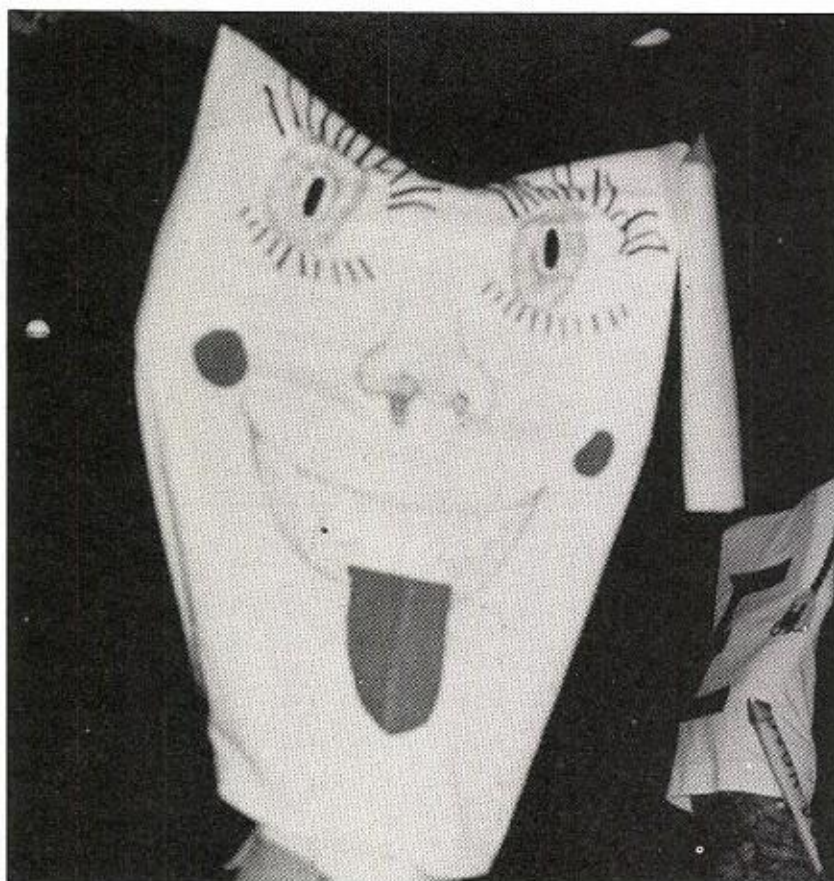




WINNERS ALL are court members J. Long, R. Nisley, D. Warner, L. Pitts, M. Greenwood, D. Cooper and D. Dial.

DOBA DOLLS' excitement added an extra element of school spirit at the homecoming pep session.

LINDA PITTS, homecoming queen, shares senior honors with Diana Warner and Marta Greenwood.



Weather fails to dampen MHS spirit



Homecoming, 1971, held both exhilarating and serious aspects for MHS students. At the pep session, although the Seniors were not judged victors of the battle cry, the frosh received an award for being the worst.

Floats were constructed and judged during the halftime of the Elkhart Blue Blazers game. The title for the Senior float, featuring a gigantic Raid can, was, "Elkhart, don't bug us!" The Junior class float, "Only you can prevent Blazers", won for appropriateness of theme. The award for beauty went to the Sophomore, with their, 'Dial "V" for Victory' and the choir carried off the remaining prize for originality with, "Their Bach is worse than their bite".

Linda Pitts reigned as Homecoming Queen, along with her court: Marta Greenwood and Diane Warner, Seniors; Roxanne Nisley and Debbie Cooper, Juniors; Janet Long, Sophomore, and Denise Dial, Freshman.

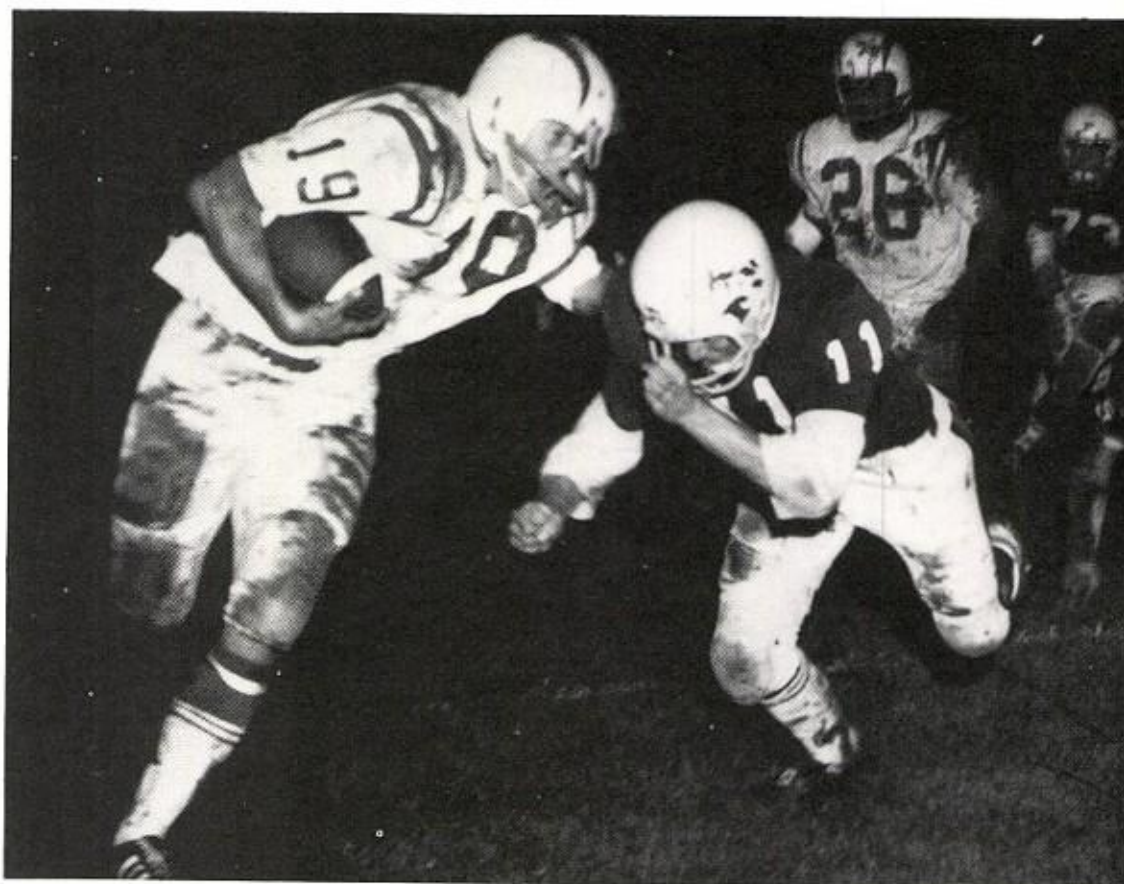
As occurred two years before, rain prevented the annual parade and halftime musical festivities, but did not weaken enthusiasm. The Cavemen lost the contest, however, 35-7.

Afterward, a Student Council-sponsored dance, featuring THE SOUL MESSENGERS, attracted an attendance of nine hundred.

A controversy developed concerning the abuse of alcohol, by some students, on the final night of float building. Athletes caught drinking were required to make formal apologies.

MISHAWAKA HIGH SCHOOL'S first black homecoming queen, Linda Pitts, reflects upon her victory.

EXCELLENT BLOCKING BY Dave Overman helped to create an exciting struggle between two powerful teams.



Relationships grow; mature by dating

Dating at MHS ranged from meeting at the public library, Stephan Center, or a fancy occasion like the prom. Many students enjoyed just plain "talking" or "messaging around" on their doing something with someone you like."

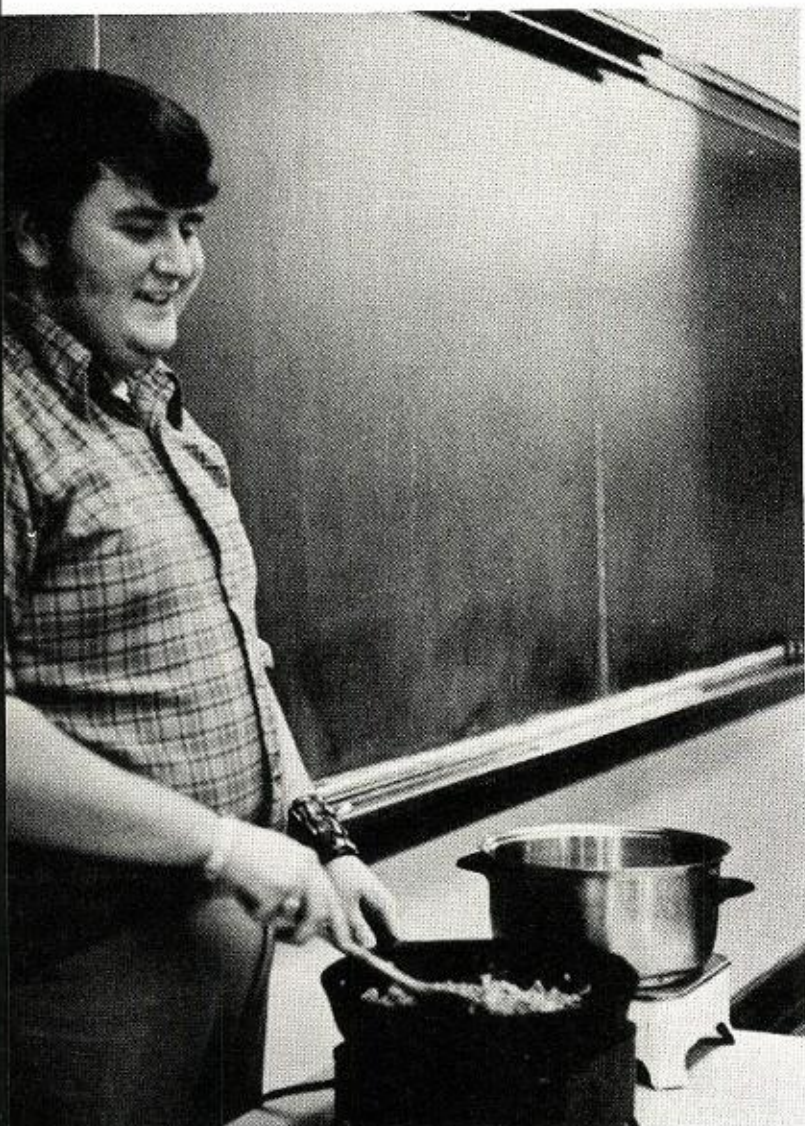
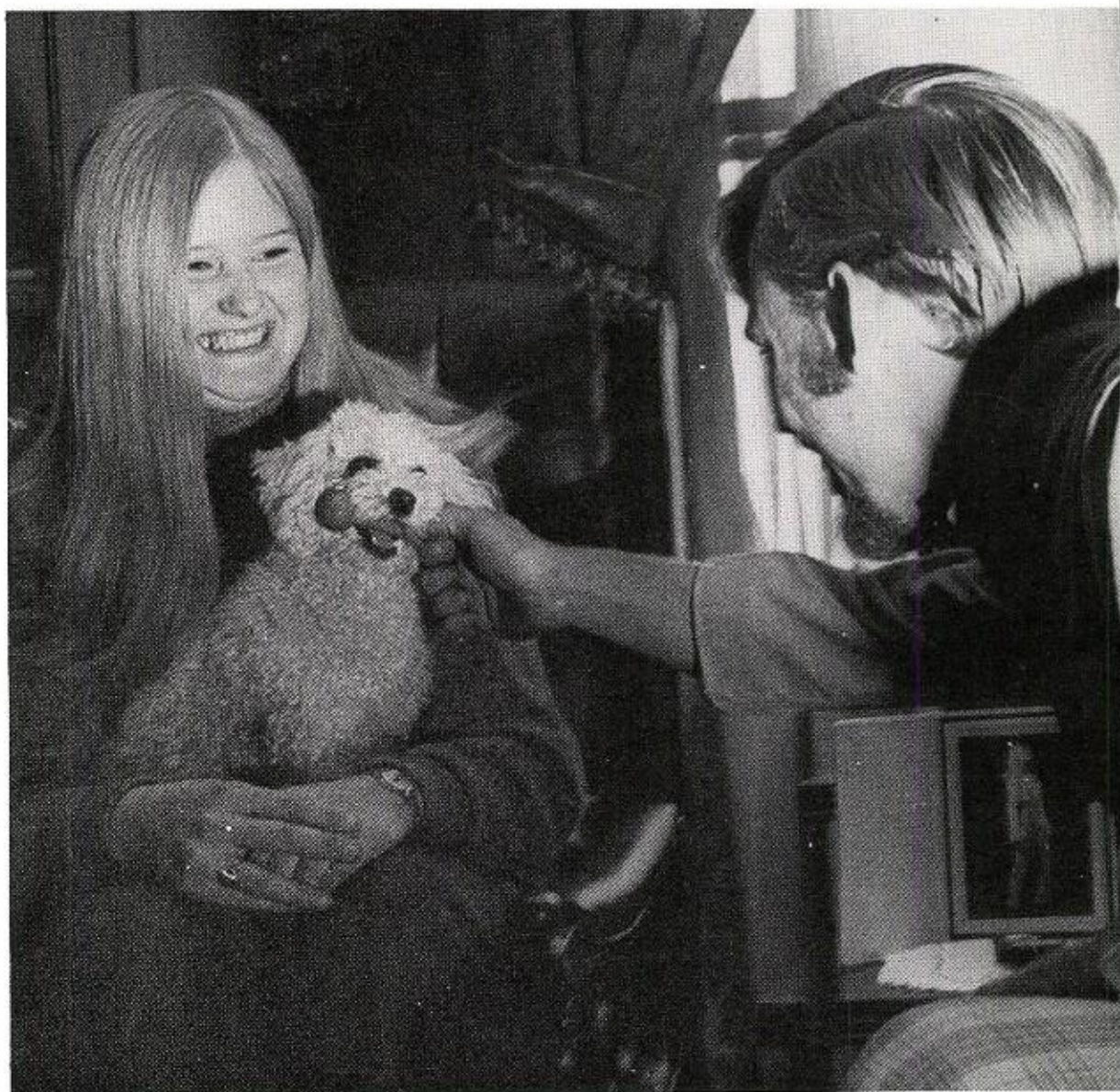
Dating for some was connected with their hobbies. These spanned from bowling on Saturdays to the study of different religions. Still others turned to past-times such as astrology, or ESP.

Some students progressed a step further than being involved in activities other than hobbies or dating. Involvement with people became more important than preoccupation with material activities. Several MHS'ers went farther than just being "steadies," and joined their lives together in marriage.

APPEARING VERY HAPPY, Darlene Woodruff and her husband enjoy married life in their own home.

WEARING HER PIN as a token of her beliefs, Sandi Woods turns on a smile for the Jesus Revolution.

DEMONSTRATING HIS HOBBY, Harold Houck prepares his favorite dish for a speech in English class.





Students find comfort in religion, life

The past few years have been witness to a great theological revolution. The religious frenzy, reaching its height last summer, culminated in a mass migration of youth to the Jesus Movement.

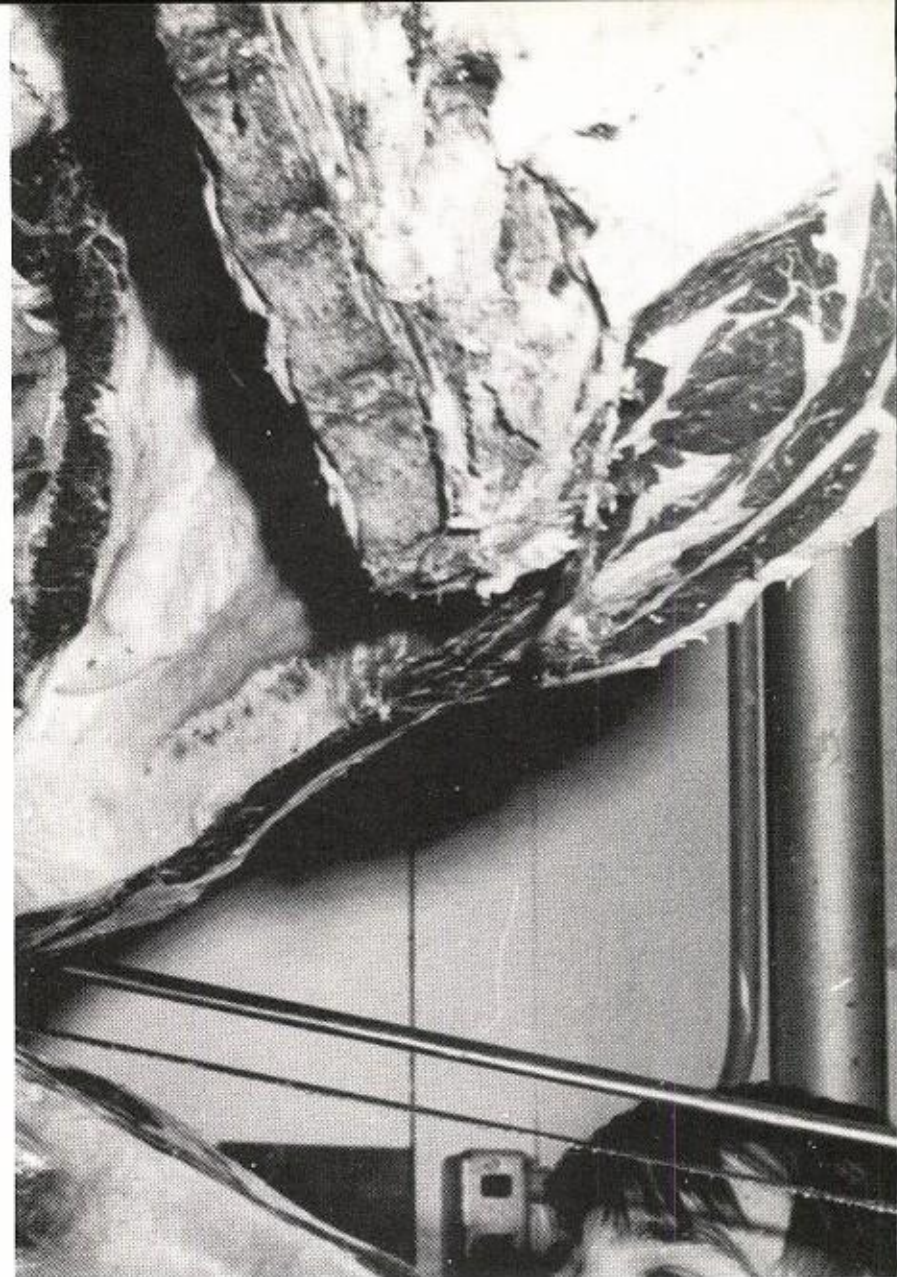
The Jesus Revolution included fundamentalist Protestants as well as promoters of love and preachers of fire and brimstone. This new culture made many contributions to established society. The most significant of its material contributions was its music, which is best represented in the rock opera "Jesus Christ-Superstar."

Mishawaka students became increasingly active in religious groups, even to the extent of organizing the "Cavemen for Christ." Religious debates reached their climax with the weekly theological forms held in 138 and open to any interested students.

GROWTH IN SENSITIVITY, knowledge, and concern occurs when two people, as Jo Davis and Jim Nichols, share.

HAYRIDES APPEAR to be entertaining for First Baptist church youth groupers Peg Jakqua and Jane Hixenbaugh.





Scarce jobs give MHS'ers independence

Employment also played a great role in the lives of students. Jobs were again scarce for those seeking them, but they were still desired to fulfill many purposes.

When students did find work, it was as varied as the people doing it. Rayette Quick was employed at the Town and Country movie theatre, along with Cathy Wagner, Jane Portolese and Janet Johnson.

Other tasks performed by high schoolers included Sue Swartz working at the new Pier I Imports. Next door at the Thieves' Market, Sarah Torian was among those selling their wares.

Richard Wood and Kathy Baer filled traditional positions as store clerks in establishments such as K-Mart and Tribe-O-Rea.

In general, this part-time employed served a good purpose in giving students experience.

SELLING HER HOME-MADE crafts, Janet Johnson makes her spending money and has fun at the same time.

1972 FASHIONS are worn by Maria Camargo, Cindy Shafer, Carolyn Currey, Theresa Stringer, Bev Lidolph, Dick Currey and Kevin Colpaert.





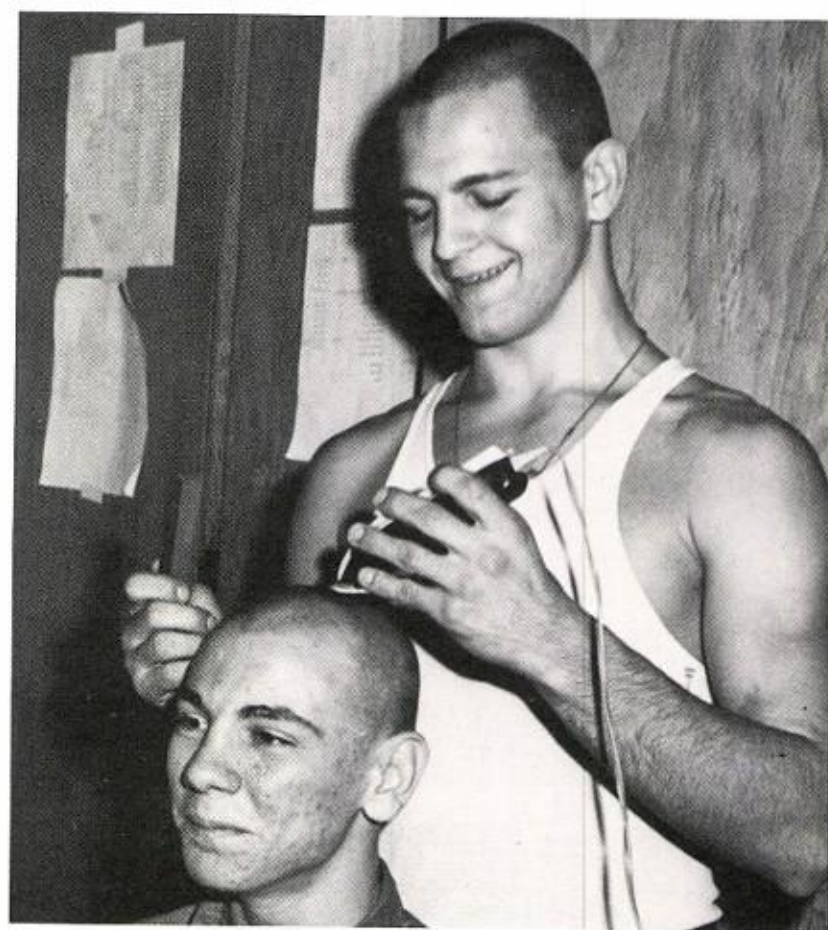
Hobbies, dating fill students' leisure time

With a knot in their stomachs and perhaps a slightly watery eye, graduating seniors received their diplomas . . . four years of hard work, good times, and priceless memories, symbolized in rolled parchment.

There is nothing more precious than memories, and the events commemorated here are among the most prominent in the mind of any MHS graduate.

The 1971 Junior Prom, centered around the theme "Time and Peace" and held in the ballroom of the Albert Pick Motor Hotel, will long be remembered as being the first to be held outside the school since the gym construction.

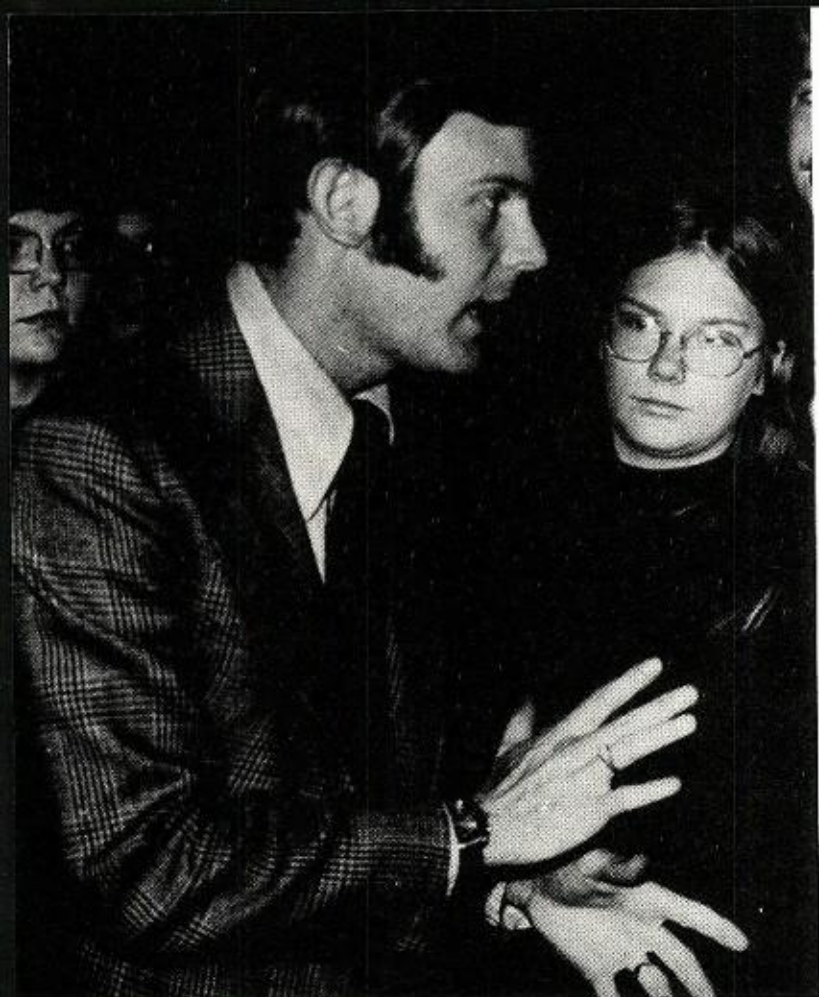
The Christmas season, always special, was made more so by the continuation of several of Mishawaka High School's most revered traditions. The beautiful serenity of Vespers, made possible by the iron constitutions of those in the tableaux and an angelic performance by the choir, provided the most spiritually moving aspect of the Yuletide season.



SCALPING FOR THE WRESTLING team, Ed DeBroka helps prepare Al Anders for his wrestling matches.

WORKING IN THE meat department at Hilltop Market, Tom Thielking and Gary Stebbins earn their money.

STARS AND STRIPES, a popular fad, can be found everywhere from tennis shoes to shirts and jackets.



Assemblies enrich lives of students

Contemporary assembly programs afforded the student body a wealth of cultural experience. The assemblies, leaning heavily to the musical, were dominated by five concerts. Fleeting moments of variety were offered by Ted Bumiller's travelogue on Spain, the NHS inductions, Student Council campaign speeches, and a drug lecture.

An interesting historical narrative of the guitar was presented to the underclassmen by Leon Borkowski. His presentation included a set of abstract slides, a rich repertoire of modern and classical music, and an explanation of the development of the guitar.

Another form of cultural exchange occurred when twenty-six foreign students representing nine nations, were the guests of MHS'ers for our first "Foreign Student Weekend." The visitors attended classes with their American hosts on Friday, were recognized at the Mishawaka-Clay basketball game. On Saturday night they went to an AFS potluck held in their honor, and ended their evening at a party thrown by one of the hosts. Sponsored by the Student Council, the weekend provided a great opportunity for progress in communications.

STUDENTS ARE WARNED by Bob Larson of the insidious encroachment of drugs upon their lives.

HALFTIME ENTERTAINMENT IS provided by Carlos Rameriz, a native of Columbia.





YFU students invade MHS for weekend

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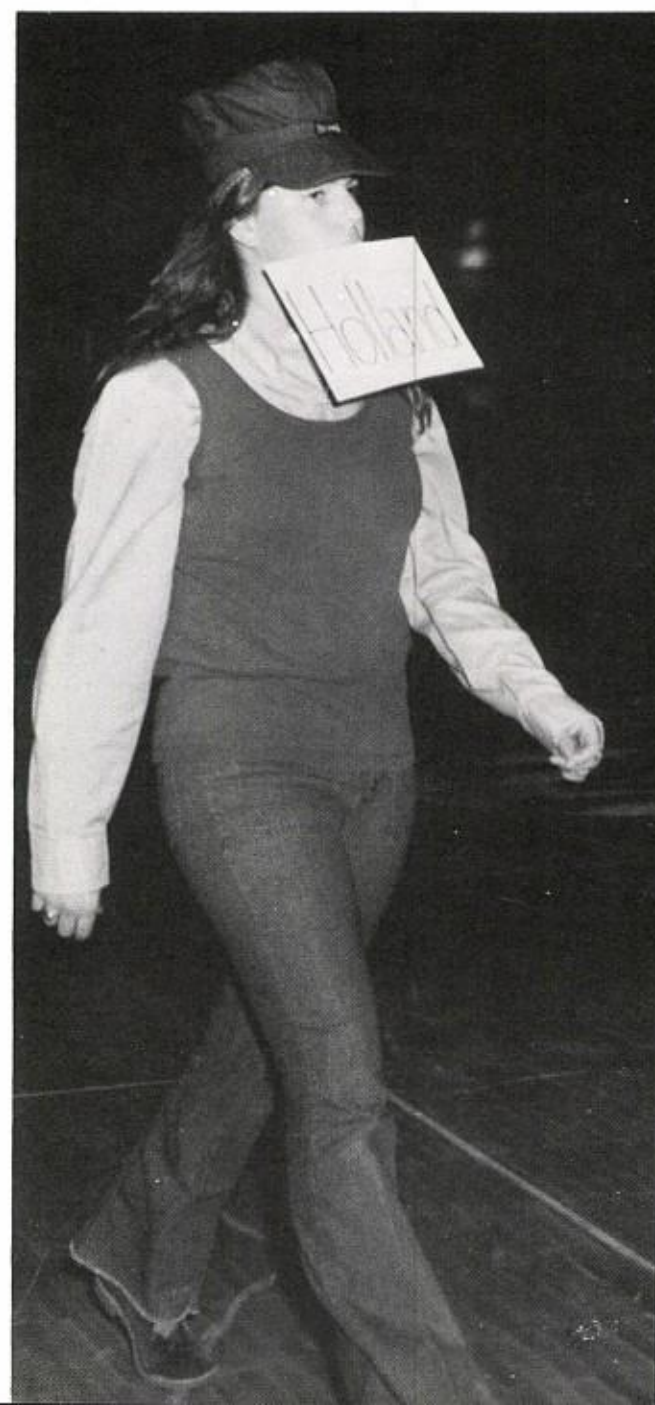
Sponsored by the Student Council, the weekend provided a great opportunity for progress in communication and promoting student involvement and understanding.

Carlos Ramirez of Colombia, and Angela Cousin of Germany, brightened the halls of MHS for the entire school year!

Lee Chelminiak was chosen to spend the summer in France, representing Youth for Understanding. She will be a senior next year.

DISPLAYING THE GERMAN zeal for athletics, Ranier cheers on the Caveman team.

FOREIGN STUDENTS, EASILY distinguished by their name tags, were readily accepted by MHS students.



A PARTICIPANT IN the AFS program, Ru Backer, was unexpectedly called home to Holland.

New director brings change to productions

At the beginning of the year many people thought that drama at Mishawaka was all but dead. It suffered not only from the loss of an excellent coach but also from the graduation of a majority of its most talented participants. Many, therefore, were surprised at the early performances of Drama Coach John McSorley and his troupe of inexperienced but talented actors.

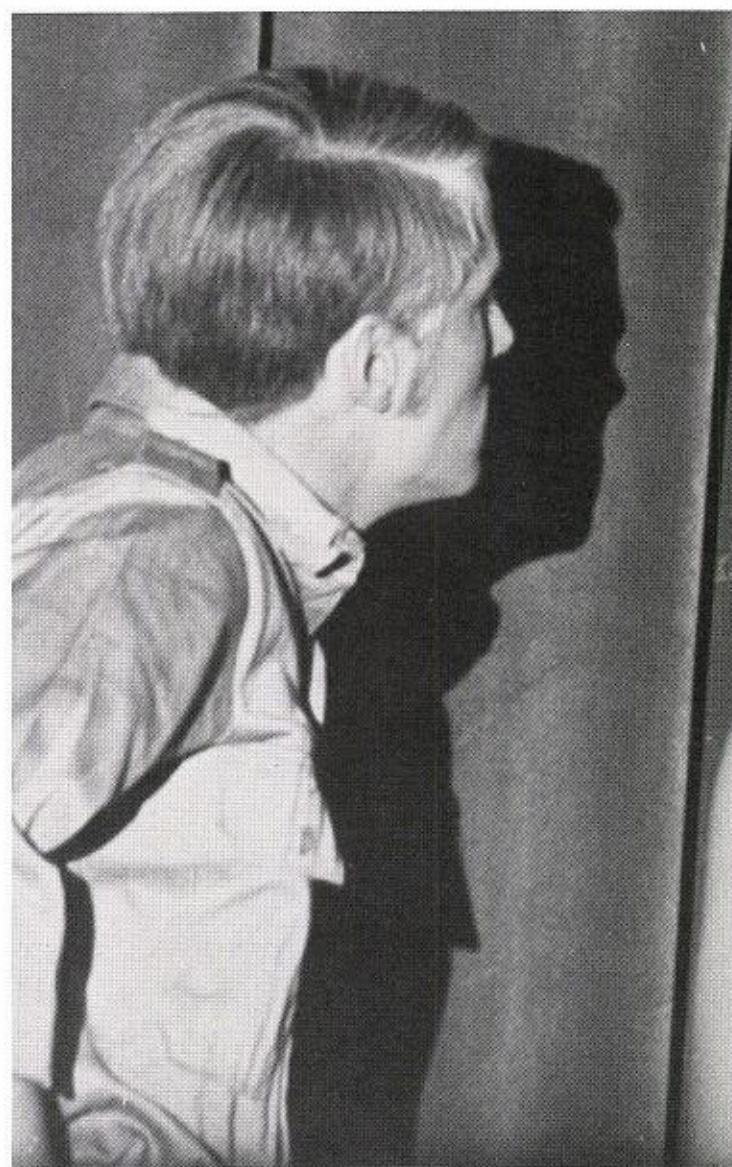
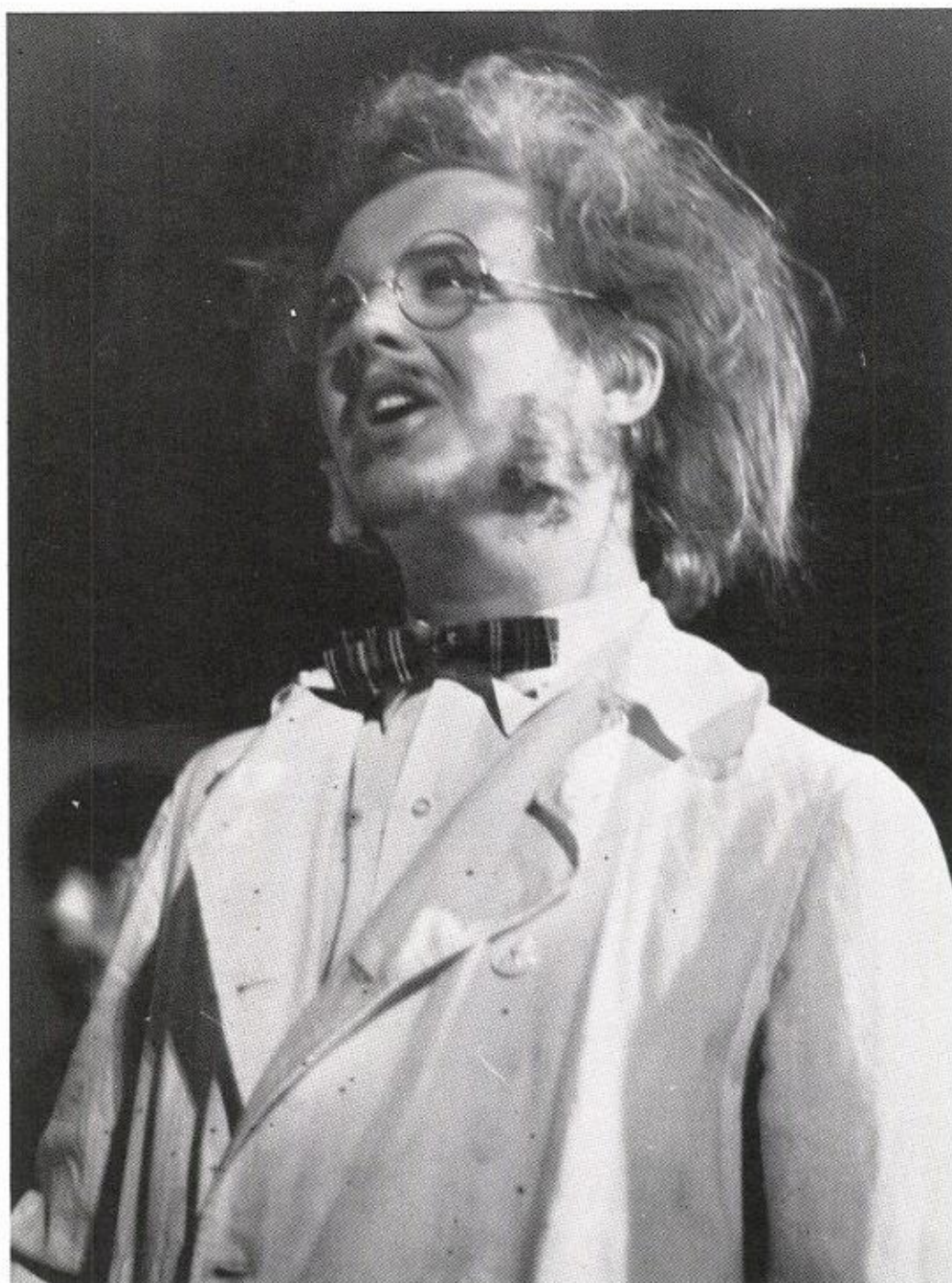
Their first joint achievement was the Children's Theatre production of "The Princess and the Pea," a dramatization of an old German folk tale.

Drama students displayed their varied talents in the drama class finals "The Perils of Priscilla, or The School Marm's Dilemma" and "He Lured Her Down the Primrose Path but He was Nipped in the Bud."

Their next effort, "The Mouse that Roared," was the story of a small European duchy that invaded and defeated the United States in a war over wine, capturing a powerful nuclear detonation bomb in the process.

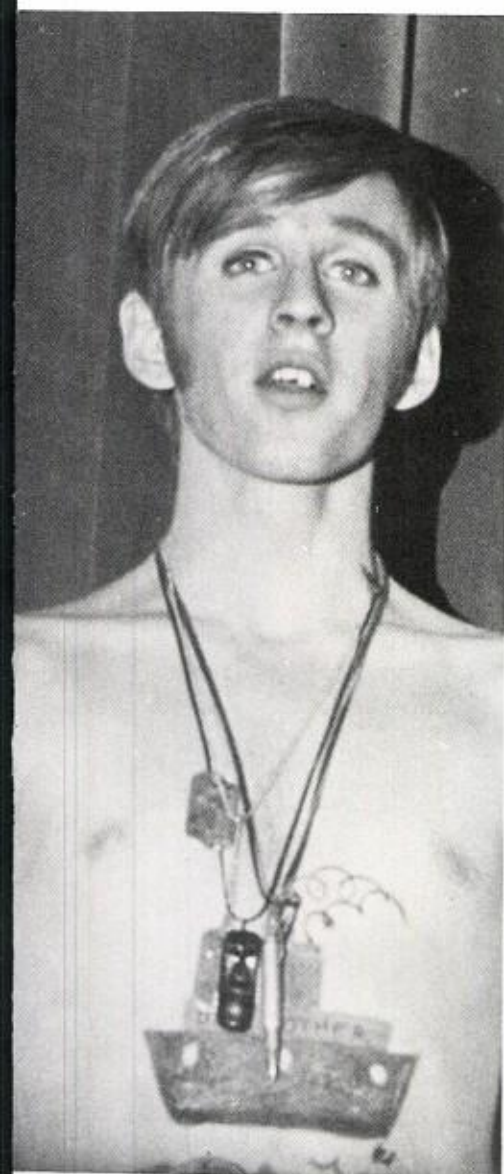
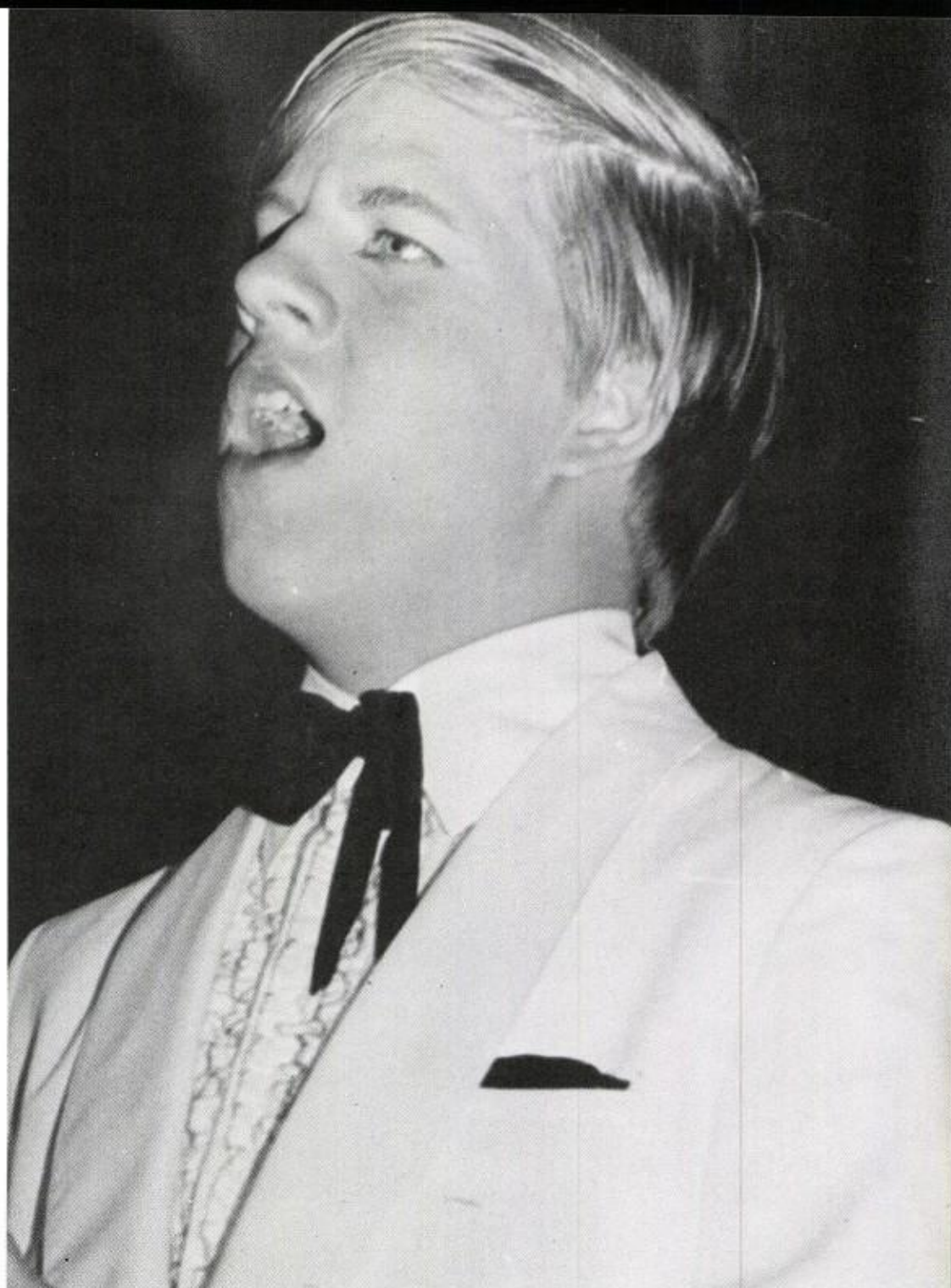
The final production was the musical "South Pacific," an involved story of love and death in the South Seas during World War II.

THE NUCLEAR PHYSICIST Owen Lackey, prepares to make "Q" bomb in the production of "The Mouse That Roared".



BLOODY MARY sings "Happy Talk" to Lori Chamberlin and Gary Groth in the musical production of "South Pacific".

RECEIVING A HARSH REPRIMAND from Scott Fore, Kirk Janowiak stands at strict attention as he tries to reason with his irate officer.



LEE CHELMINIAK as Nellie Forbush sings her reply to Shannon Dare portraying Emile DeBecque in "South Pacific."

SUSAN AND SHARON Favorite reveal their acting talents and true personalities on stage.

Misty dreams become reality for students

With a lump in their throats, and perhaps a slightly watery eye, graduating Seniors accepted their diplomas . . . four years of hard work, good times, and precious memories symbolized in rolled parchment.

As years advance, memories become increasingly important. Commemorated here are a few of the events most prominent in the minds of many Mishawaka graduates.

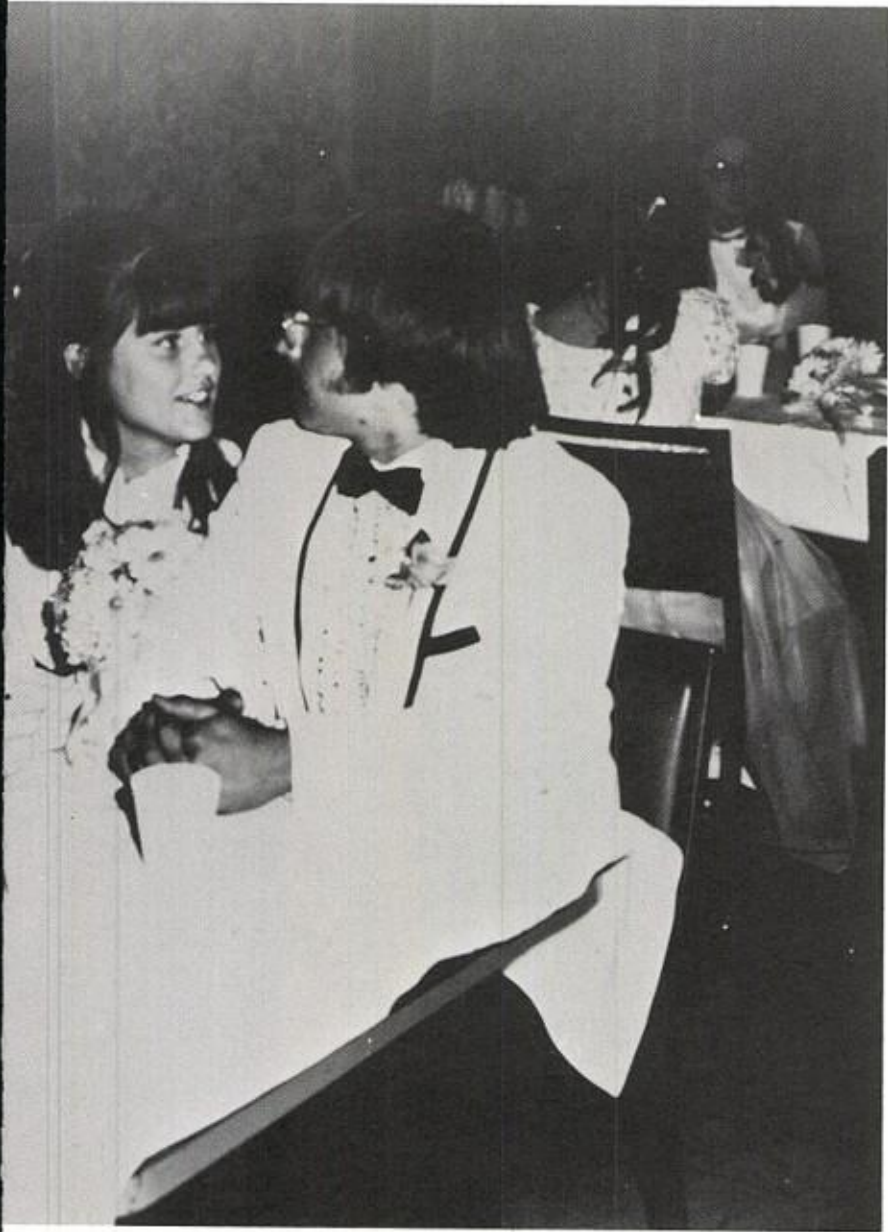
The 1971 Junior Prom, held in the Albert Pick Motor Hotel, with the theme "A Time and Peace," will long be remembered as the first prom to be held outside the school since the construction of the gym.

The Christmas season, always special, was made more so by the continuation of some of Mishawaka's most revered traditions. The iron will of those in the tableaux, coupled with an angelic performance by the choir, served to make the Vespers program one of the most spiritually moving aspects of the holiday season. Attendance of the Mistletoe Ball provided many with a means to celebrate the holidays.

GLIDING ACROSS THE floor, Lea Ann Stout and her date enjoy the cheerful music at the senior prom.

"STEADY NOW, DON'T MOVE," is the atmosphere during rehearsal for the Christmas Vesper's program.



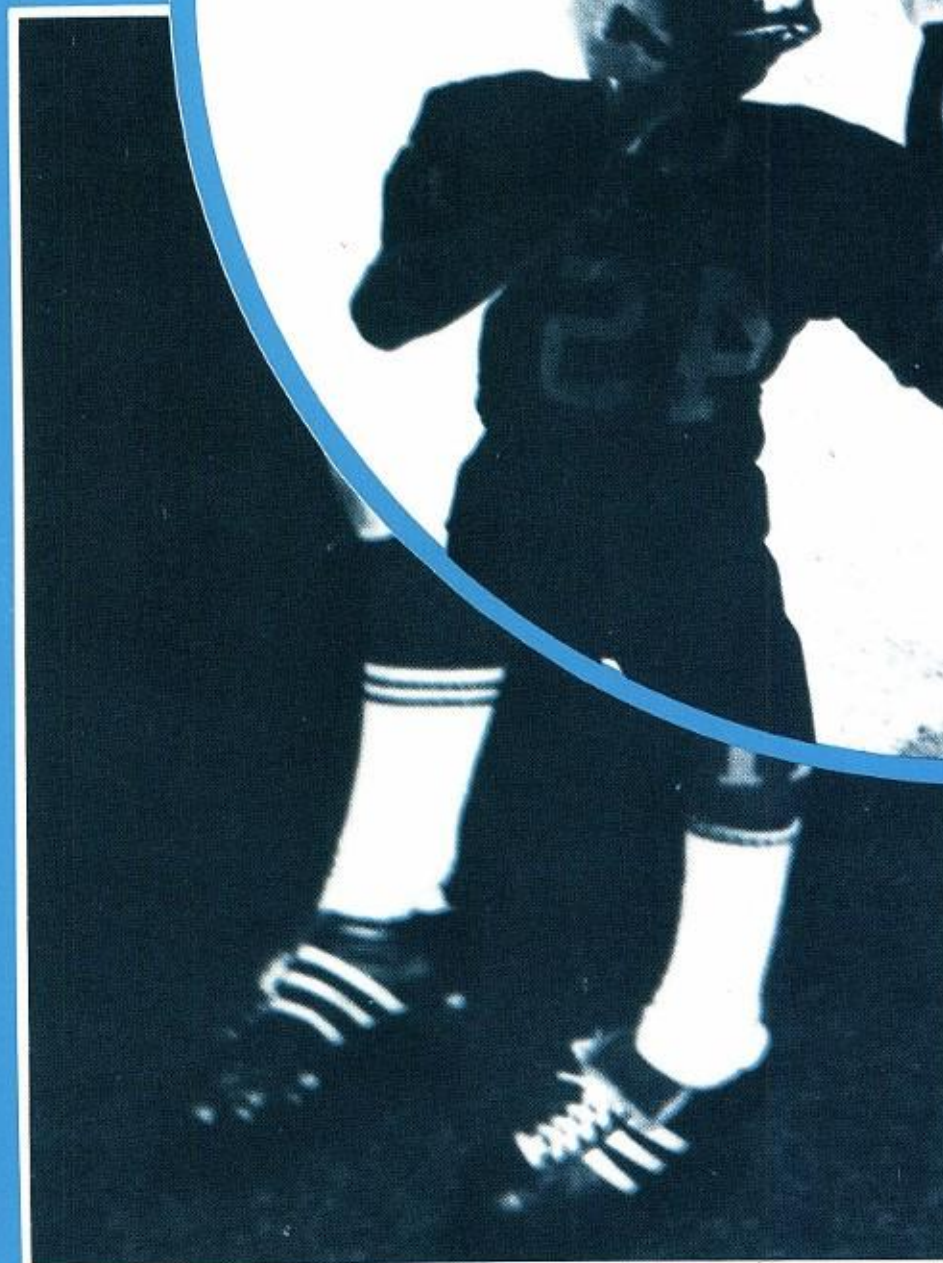


ANTICIPATING THE NIGHT ahead, Linda Martens and Cary Bert get ready for the Mistletoe Ball.

RESTING FROM A HARD night of dancing, Diane Warner and her escort Allan Kronewitter listen to music.

WITH GRADUATION A REALITY, Pete Garage waves his last farewell to his classmates.





BODY

Triumph and defeat
Courage, stamina, resistance
The abounding, tumultuous spirit
Not of the school itself
But of the players
Backed by a winning crowd.
Practicing, long, sweaty,
Hard-driven hours,
Appreciating all the efforts
Of coaches, teammates, friends
At the moment of victory.
Understanding the discipline
With the hour of defeat.
All those line drives,
Lay-up shots,
Butterfly strokes,
Dash timings
Pay-off.
From repetition
To perfection, ease.
Victory is the queen's golden knighting scepter
It has touched our shoulders.

Determination, sweet victory mark athletics

Sports provided fulfillment, to both participants and the fans and school which supported them. Team members answered the challenge of competition, while spectators enjoyed the relaxation and excitement of the events.

M.H.S. athletes put in many hours of grueling practice to perfect their abilities. They labored after school and during vacations, under the eyes of coaches, often feeling the ache of overworked muscles.

Each time, they attempted to give more of their power, if for no other reason than to prove their own mettle to themselves. They sometimes suffered the consequences. Every boy risked the chance that injury would sideline him for a short period of time—or the entire season.

Athletics, of course, encompassed all of the school year and sometimes ran beyond, at either end. Dedication was displayed, as Cavemen pursued the sport of their choice and competed either individually or on teams. Many participated in more than one activity.

Feuds arose, anger flared and friendships were forged in the heat of battle. The school was represented in one of the most-direct forms, by its athletes.

Two fall sports which both got off to an early start in the middle of August, were cross-country and football. Head coach, Carl Wiseman, again guided his harriers through the 1971 season.

Replacing three-term coach Lou Mijhalovich, was Mr. Bill Doba. His fresh approach and butch haircut spirited the varsity football team to a successful 5-4-1 season. Interest among fans increased, particularly after the LaPorte upset, which placed the Cavemen in a No. 17th-ranked position and gave the following homecoming a meaning. Standouts were Steve Fowler and quarterback John Marzotto.

Tennis also enjoyed a remarkably good 12-2 record, during a gradual rebuilding, since the loss of the 1969 squad. The pinnacle of this achievement was reached with a three-way tie for first place title in the conference.

Marvin Wood coached the basketball team, for a third year, that also required rebuilding. With the departure of the 1971 graduates, Coach Wood was left with only one returning letterman, senior Rick Everts. Other players jumped in, however, and starters included Everts, John Marzotto, Frank Francis, Steve Fowler, Mike Battenberg and Rick Robertson. The second-highest scorer, Ed Killebrew, suffered an injury and was sidelined for the rest of



RANDY HIVELY celebrates another Caveman victory with two teammates on a cool October night. CLUB AND BALL—together they lure teachers and students alike to local golf courses. the season.

Winter and spring sports that started, along with basketball, were swimming, golf and track. Bob Jones was captain of the 1972 swim team, under the direction of head coach, Walt Ross. John Chelminiak cultivated his budding linksmen and Carl Wiseman rebuilt the 1972 track team, depleted by graduation losses from the previous year.

Members of the wrestling team ran laps, worked on the weight machine and attempted the sometimes painful process of starving themselves into desired weight categories. They were the originators of the shaved-head fashion which hit M.H.S.

Sports at Mishawaka High, then, represented extracurricular activities that held personal rewards for those involved in them. They allowed vicarious experience on the part of the many cheerleaders, twirlers, band members and followers who shared the elation of triumph and sadness of defeat. Athletics was a source of unity in the school.





HUSTLE FROM THE WORD 'GO' is the theme for Cavemen Dave Schrader and Rick Robertson, both upperclassmen.

CHEERLEADERS BOOST TEAM spirit say Gail Fagan, Diane Firmani, Debbie Jacobsen and Jill Melin.

INJURIES PLAGUE EVERY coach, as Mr. Doba can affirm as he attends to one of his fallen gridgers, halfback George Rice.





TENSION MOUNTS for the Cavemen during the LaPorte game. Ed DeBroka tells Todd Stamm some defensive tips.

Dobamen sink Slicers, bow to Elkhart



Gridiron respectability, absent from MHS in recent years, returned this year under first year mentor Bill Doba.

As the season progressed, the improvement of the team became most noticeable. The Cavemen lost three contests to ranked teams, but reached the high point of their season when they upset third-ranked LaPorte with a series of stunning plays. The exuberant Mishawaka student body stormed the field as the final gun sounded.

School-spirit bubbled over the following week, not only because it was homecoming, but also because the Cavemen faced No. 1 ranked Elkhart. Sport-writers began to sit up and take notice of our team. But almost as quickly as they had risen, they fell. Elkhart dealt the Mishawakans a 35-7 defeat, but it wasn't until the second half that they pulled away.

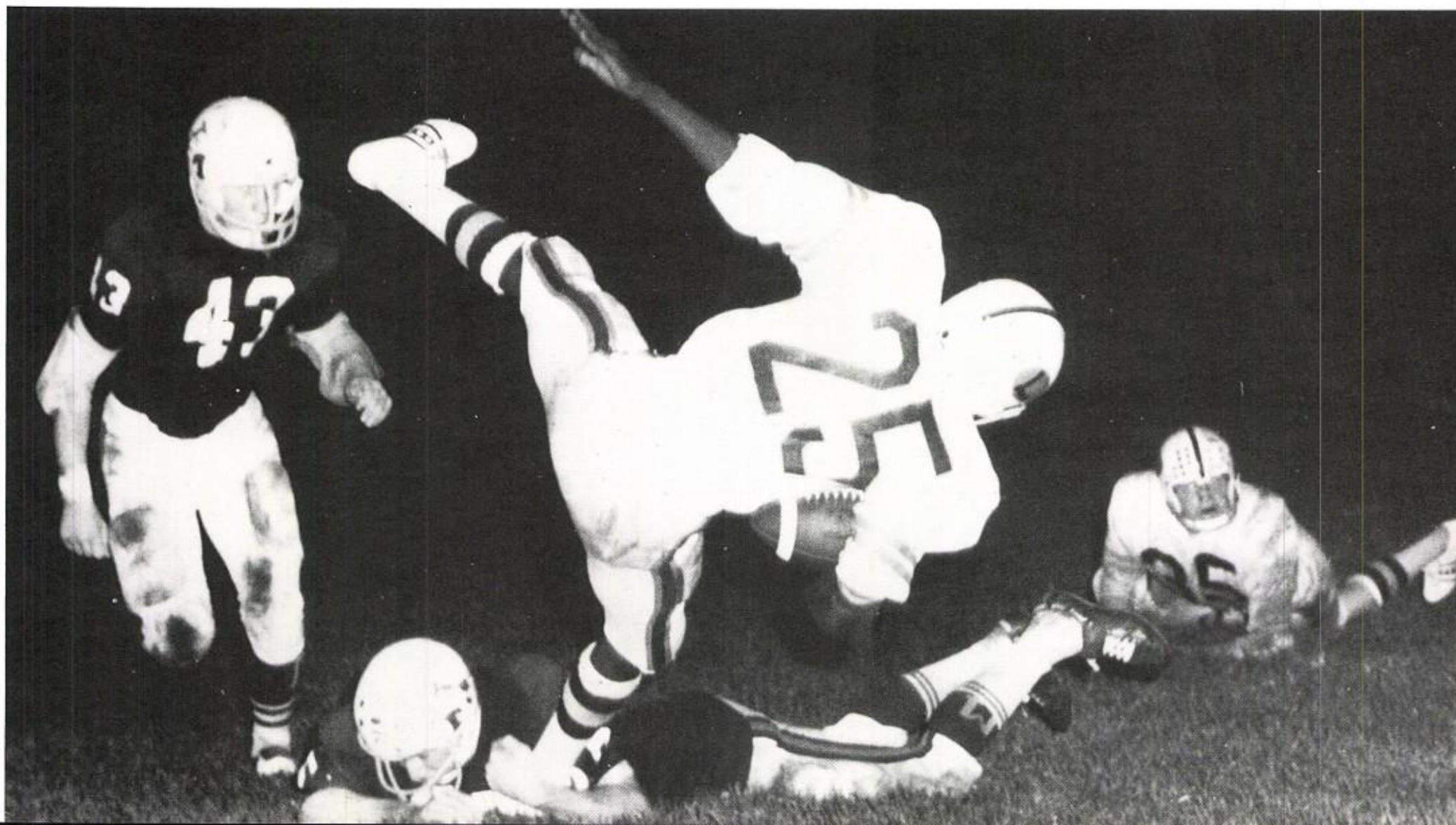
The "Dobamen" were down, but not out. They closed their season by winning three of their last four games to earn a winning mark.

Sophomore back Mike Gaby, who scored four TD's in the first two games, sat out the second half of the season with a kidney ailment, and offensive lineman Paul Meribela missed a few games because of a knee injury.

At the post season banquet, Steve Fowler was named Most Valuable Player.

BREAKING THROUGH THE HOOP, George Rice portrays the spirit that was evident all season.

AFTER A SUBSTANTIAL GAIN, Bill Verhamme and Scott Etherton lower the boom on a LaPorte Slicer.



Coach Doba leads varsity to triumph

The 1971 gridgers closed out the season with a respectable 5-4-1 record, marking the first winning season for a Caveman grid squad since the 1967 team compiled a 5-4 record.

Heading up this year's team were junior John Van Bruane, who was the leading rusher with 585 yards in 110 carries, the leading scorer with 42 points and the recipient of the Boosters Club Award.

Quarterback John Marzotto was the total offense leader with 1054 yards. Howard Breedlove led pass receiving with nine receptions. The rest of the Caveman scoring threat consisted of George Rice, Steve Weber, Ed DeBroka, Dave Overman, and Mike Gaby.

Eight seniors and four juniors shared the offensive and defensive line work with Drennon Stringer, Todd Stamm and Steve Fowler going both ways. Fowler was elected to the all NIC team as tight end.

Credit for the winning season was given to the new head coach, Mr. William Doba. Coming from Goshen to MHS, Coach Doba's main qualities of athletic knowledge, openness and inspiration gave pride and respect to all members of his team.

QUARTERBACK JOHN MARZATTO follows Steve Fowler for a substantial gain against Riley.

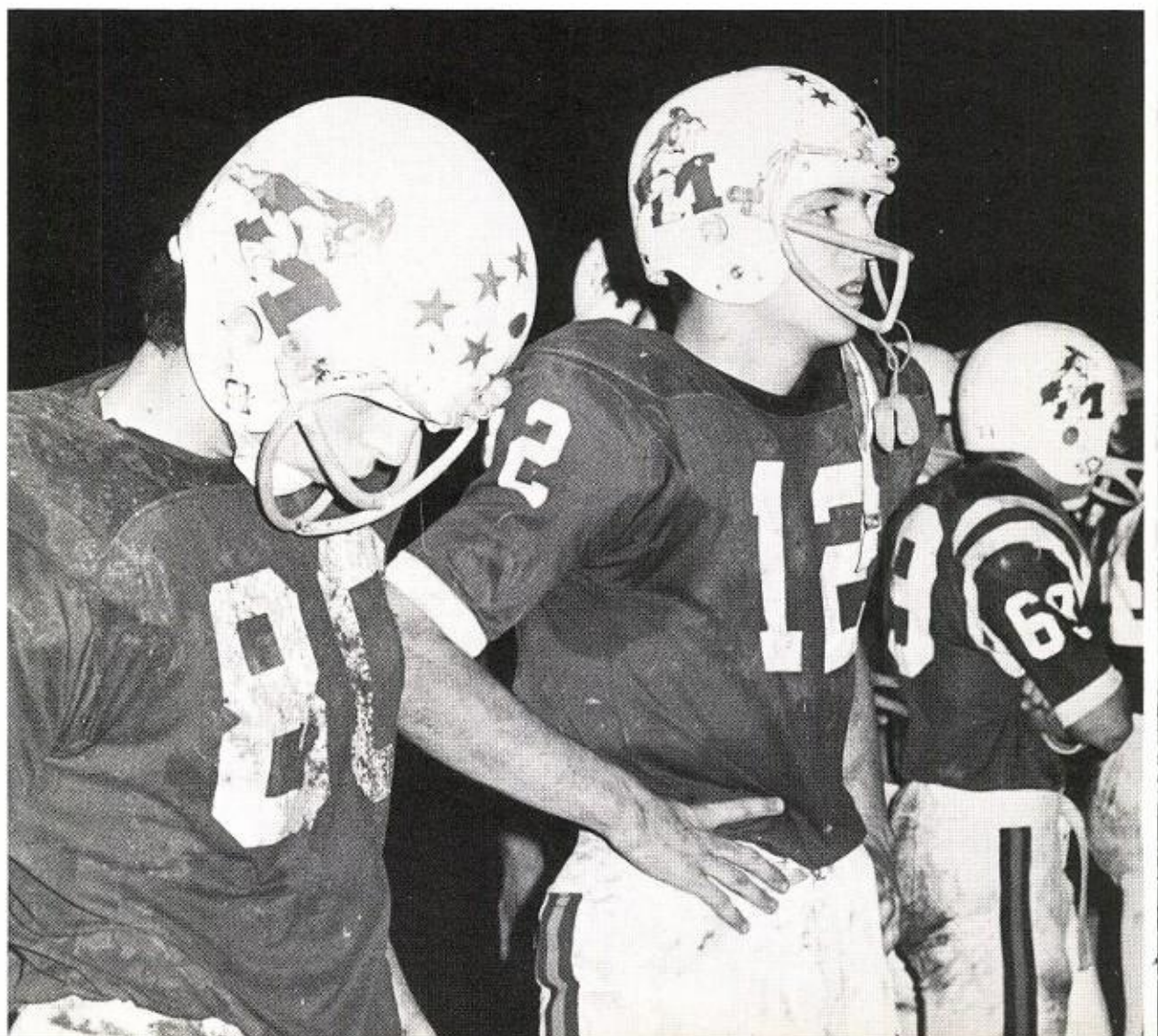
THAT CERTAIN FEELING comes over Steve and John as the defense tries to regain the ball.

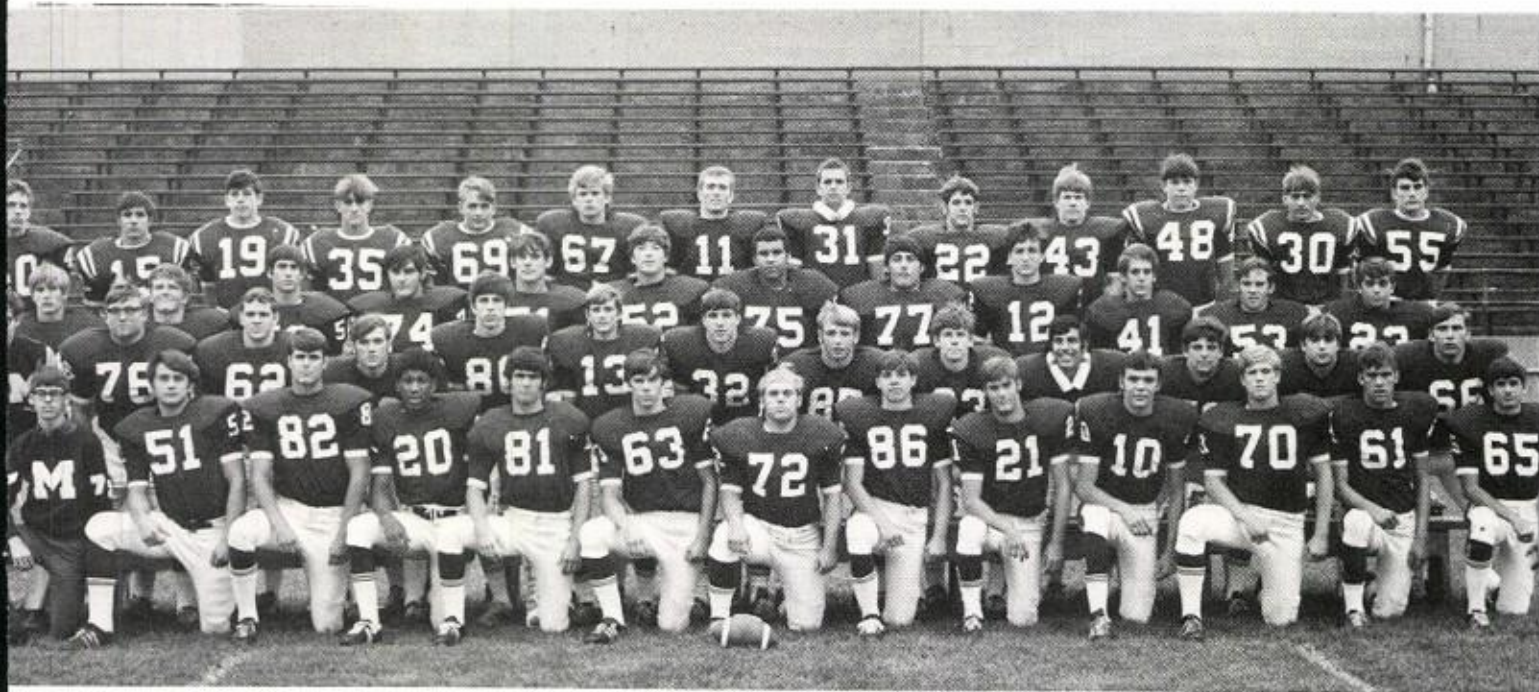


VARSITY FOOTBALL

	MHS	OPP.
Marian	8	20
Penn	34	12
Adams	7	7
St. Joseph's	6	14
LaPorte	35	26
Elkhart	7	35
Michigan City	33	6
Washington	21	24
Riley	19	6
Jackson	40	7

VARSITY RECORD 5 - 4 - 1





CELEBRATIONS were in order as shown by Coach Bill Doba after the Cavemen upset of LaPorte Slicers 32-26.

VARSITY: Row 1; Mgr. J. Cunningham, T. Stamm, R. Robertson, G. Rice, B. Angleton, M. Weber, J. Woodruff, C. Streich, H. Breedlove, D. Ward, D. Stringer, R. Hively, B. Verhamme. Row 2 Mgr. B. Walters, J. Stewart, C. Klein, E. Hartley, S. Fowler, T. Barkes, J. VanBruaene, M. Koldyke, S. Weber, K. Guidi, J. Barnhart, G. Powell, B. Hillers, Row 3:

B. Bonebrake, T. McCullough, D. Parks, J. Nothstein, J. Barnette, M. Boyland, P. Anderson, P. Meribela, J. Marzatto, J. Sivlers, F. Severa, D. VanOoteghem, Row 4: T. Shelby, D. Lechlitrer, L. Mihajlovich, K. Madou, G. Potts, S. Keen, D. Overman, E. DeBroka, M. Gaby, S. Etherton, T. Hinton, L. Potts, D. Schrader.

Junior varsity, fresh complete split seasons

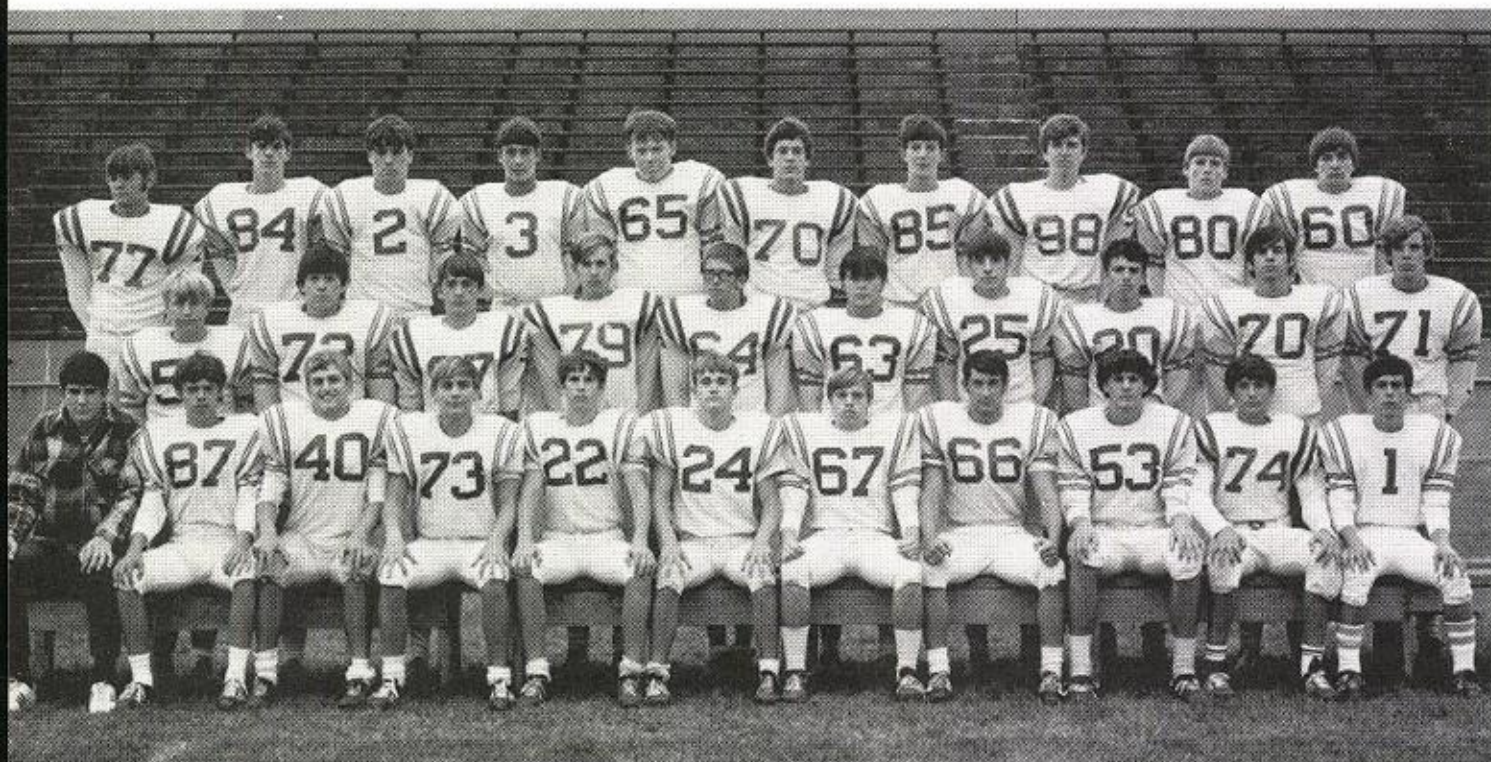
The 1971 Freshmen Football squad finished their season by compiling a disappointing record of 2 wins, 5 loses, and 2 ties. Scott Shaw and Bill Marzotto were the most outstanding players on the team according to Coach Jim Miller. The main thing that was lacking for the Freshmen was team spirit, but a lack of support from the class of '75 influenced the team also. Coach Miller and Coach Al Smith agreed that the toughest contests were the Riley and Jackson squads.

This beginning Cavemen team acquired valuable experience for oncoming years.

Opening the season with an ego-shattering loss to a cross-city rival, Marian, the Cavemen "B" team then united in spirit and drove to defeat South Bend LaSalle, 19-8. Toward the middle of the season the team started to slack-off and fall behind in their winning efforts. The team compiled a record of 4 wins and 5 loses. Dick Van Ooteghem and Bob Hillers, both juniors, led the enthusiastic team of sophomores and juniors to many victories according to Coach Richard Besinger.

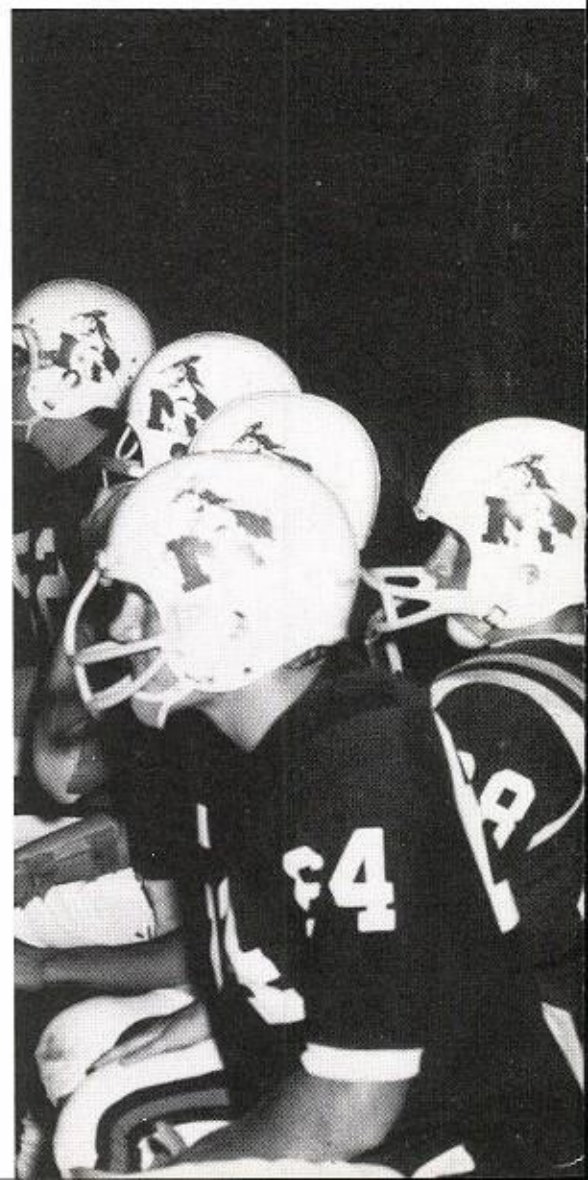
"NO JOHN, OUR guys have the DARK jerseys!!" DeBroka explains to Van Bruane.

WITH EYES FIXED on the field, the Cavemen are ready to play at the blow of the whistle.



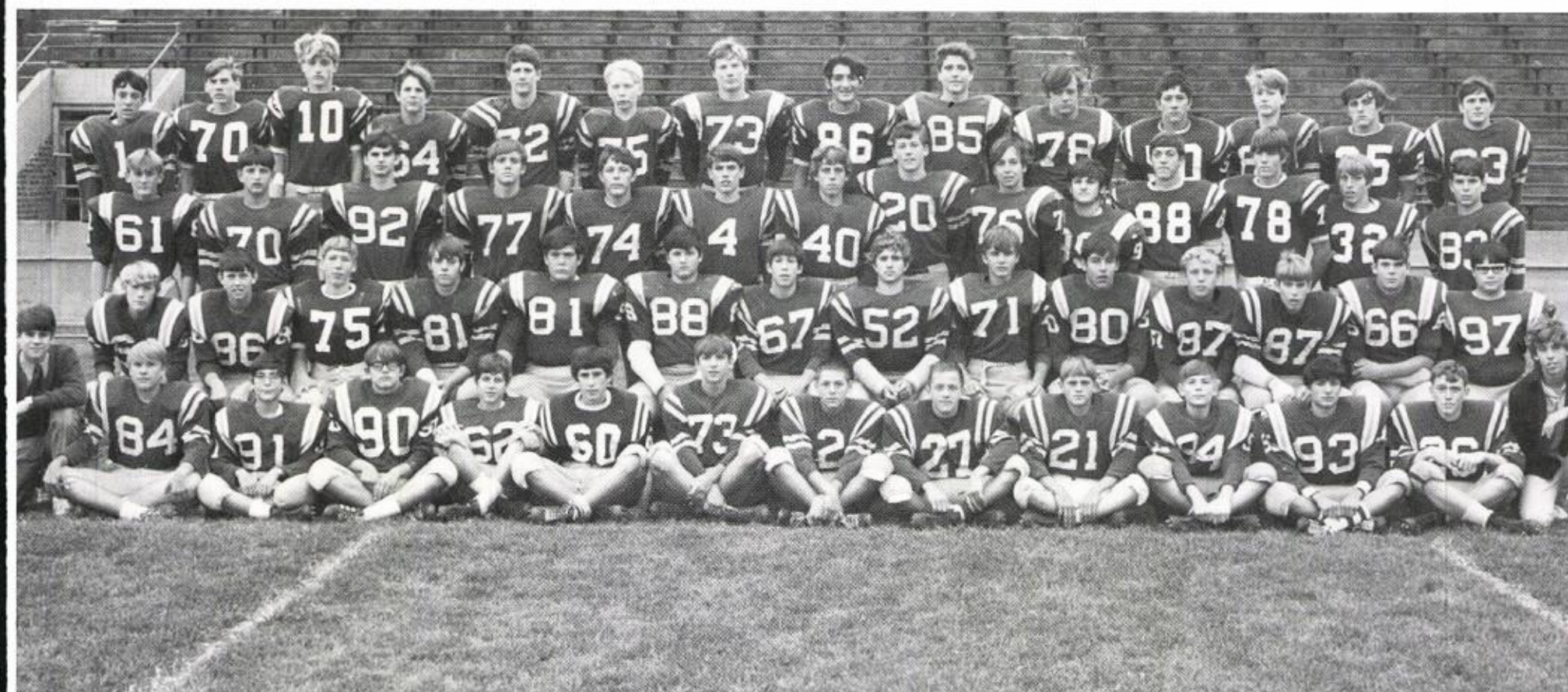
B-TEAM FOOTBALL Front Row: Manager Rich Love, Frank Strantz, Pat Anderson, Tim Morrisett, Dennis Kinzie, Mike Anderson, Andy O'Connell, Bill Ipe, Mike Barnett, Jack Barnes, Dave Kindig, Middle Row: Ron Sobecki, Brian LaDow, Ron Gradeless,

Kurt Janowiak, Jerry Cook, Larry Geisel, Don DeMetz, Bob Gorny, Ron Husband, Steve Farling, Last Row: Ted Alwine, Kevin Jodway, Mike Breske, John Schultz, Bob Cook, Craig Miller, Wayne Triola, Bob Funkhouser, Jim Hemer, Mike Coleman.





TEAM SPIRIT is part of the game too, as shown as Blake Angleton gives Scott Etherton a pat on the back.



Row 1—C. Mueller, C. Brenneman, R. Kovatch, K. Dodd, K. Grimm, M. Kish, E. Viscik, K. DeBroka, J. Mazurkeiwicz, C. Hifkens, G. Prawat, R. Deal, A. Compton, L. Foster. Row 2—R. Phillips, D. Doan, L. Coddens, D. Reidenbach, W. Koldba, B. Burd, K. Sherbun, P. Lea, D. Moore, B. Marzotto, B. DeBaets, M. Wallace, T. Andrea, R. Smith. Row 3—G. Viscik, F. Holland, K. Mayes, F. Balbo, R. Morin, S. Shaw, R. Olena, R. Fern, J. Nagy, V. Crank, P. Trainor, D. Moorman, T. Blake, M. Scheetz. Row 4—J. Caldroni, D. Inks, D. Williams, J. Huggins, T. Parks, T. Powers, L. Rans, M. Compton, K. Davis, L. Roberts, S. DeMeulenare, M. DeGeyter, B. Bowers, T. Deal.



B TEAM FOOTBALL

	MHS	OPP.
Marian	0	22
LaSalle	19	8
Adams	8	21
Riley	2	(forfeit) 0
Elkhart	14	24
Washington	0	8
Elkhart	0	18
Michigan City	7	6
LaPorte	26	14

B TEAM RECORD

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Cindermen struggle through hard season

With months of hard work and running in the gym, halls, and stairways behind them, spring finally brought members of the track team to the field again.

Under the direction of Coach Carl Wiseman, some of the finest athletes in the Michiana area took the field for Mishawaka.

Individual records held by outstanding team members made up for the disappointing final season record of 3-8. Senior Gary Ammerman led the field portion of the '71 squad by defeating almost all of the high jumpers he faced during the season.

Sophomore Frank Francis improved steadily in the pole vault, and was very seldom topped in this event. Proving that effort pays off, Frank went on to rank 8th in the state finals in his event.

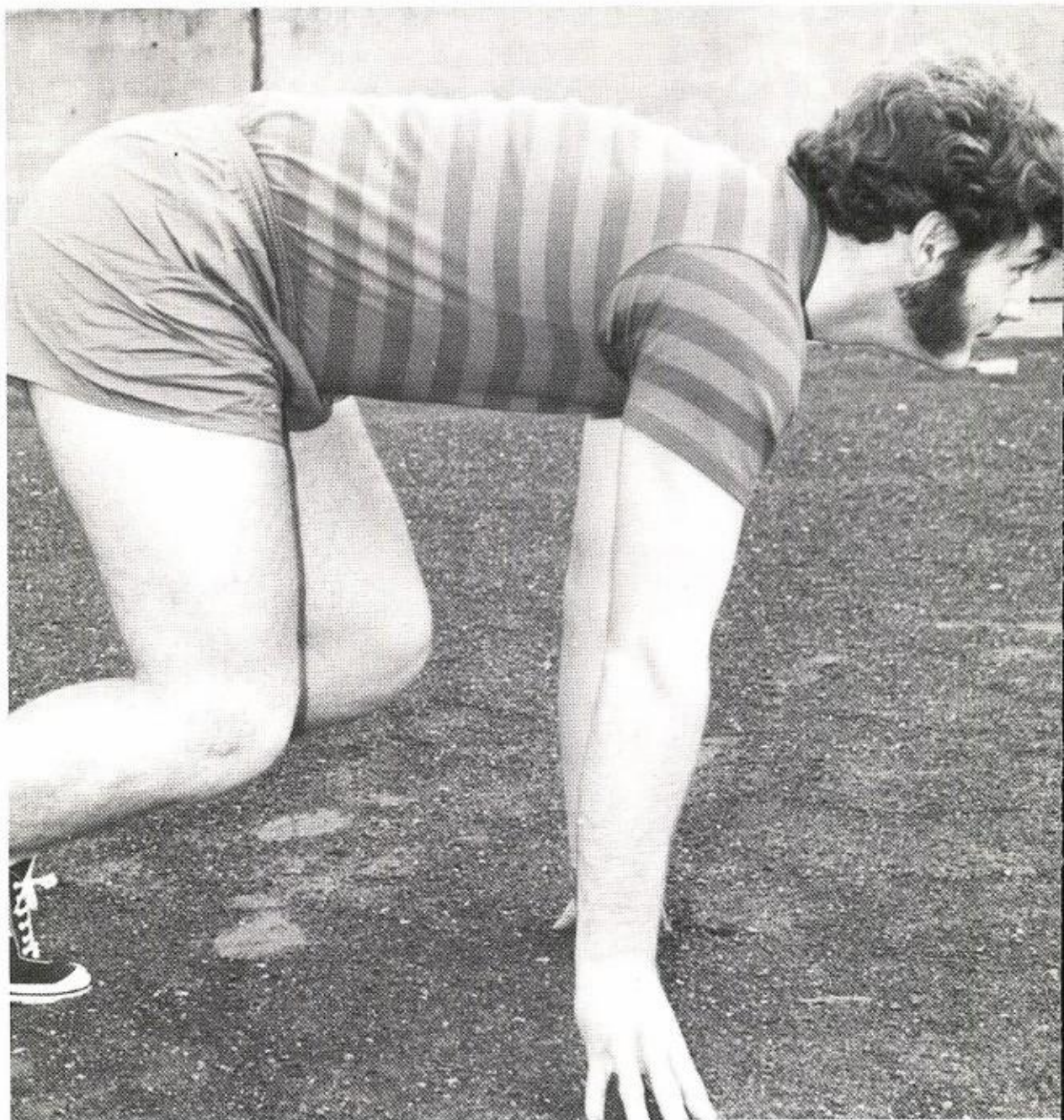
Senior Bill Power was another stand out, as he put the shot for MHS. On the cinders, Dave Harringer, senior, led the way in the 100 yard dash and the 220 yard dash.

Jim Wiseman, son of Coach Wiseman, and Dan Wilson were two steady hurdlers for the Cavemen.

Other outstanding runners were Jeff Howard, who competed in both track and field events, Bob Huyvaert, who ran the 440, Butch Breedlove, a strong 880 man, and Jim Moore, who served as the mainstay of the distance runners.

Victories of the season were over Adams, Washington, and LaSalle High Schools.

WARMING UP AFTER the winter snow is Rusty Miller, one of the mainstays of the '72 Cindermen.



TRACK: First Row: D. Lechlitner, C. Gronning, B. Johnson, S. Etherton, J. Howard, F. Francis. Second Row: L. Graves, J. Wiseman, D. Botos, D. Harringer, B. Huyvaert, B. Breedlove, J. Moore, R. Hillers. Third Row: Coach

C. Wiseman, G. Aker, T. Templeton, G. Ammerman, D. Wilson, B. Power, Coach J. Shaw, Coach M. Wood.

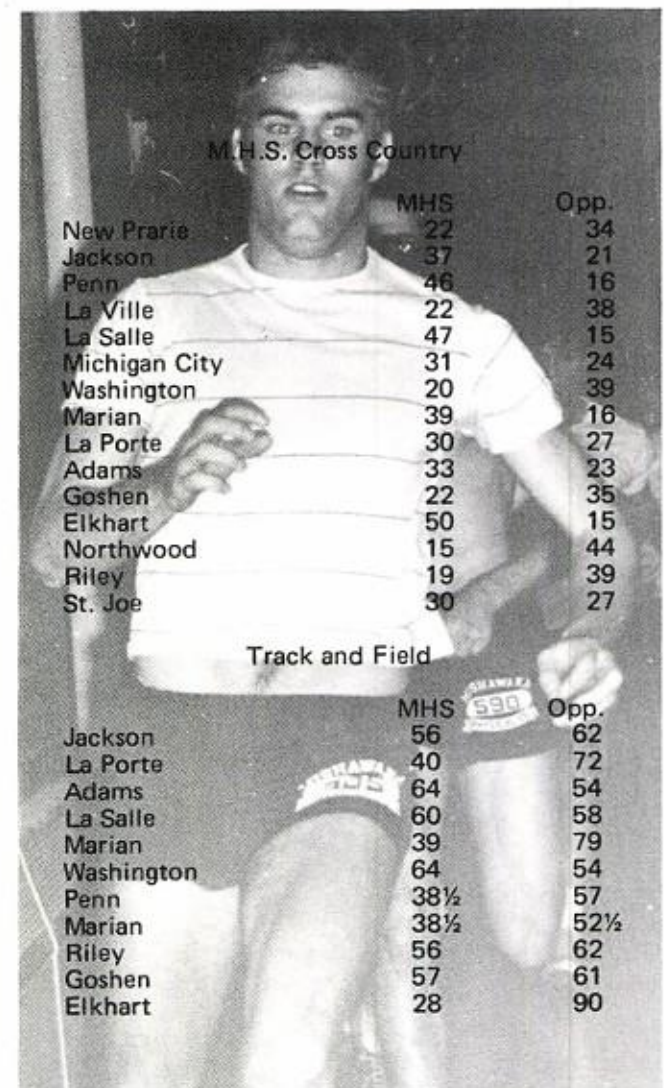
Harriers run throughout fall; leaders return

July 26 officially opened the Mishawaka Hills to the MHS cross country team. Strenuous training jogs of eight miles to, through, and from the hills honed the runners to a keen physical edge.

Coach Wiseman and his 1970-71 harriers held a record of 6-9. Three of the brighter stars in the Mishawaka constellation were Jim Moore, Chris Gronning, and John Kabzinski.

Moore and Kabzinski, winners of the two mile at Wilson Park last year with records of 10:11 and 10:12 respectively return to form, along with forming the backbone of the team. The loss of three senior stars is not expected to appreciably upset the winning harmony of the predominately underclass team. Senior Bob Gleissner, a solid member of the team for the past four years, expressed an optimism commonly shared by all team members when he observed, "We're in our prime. We won't lose."

MISHAWAKA HARRIERS, John Kabzinski and Jim Moore run through the city to build up for their first match.

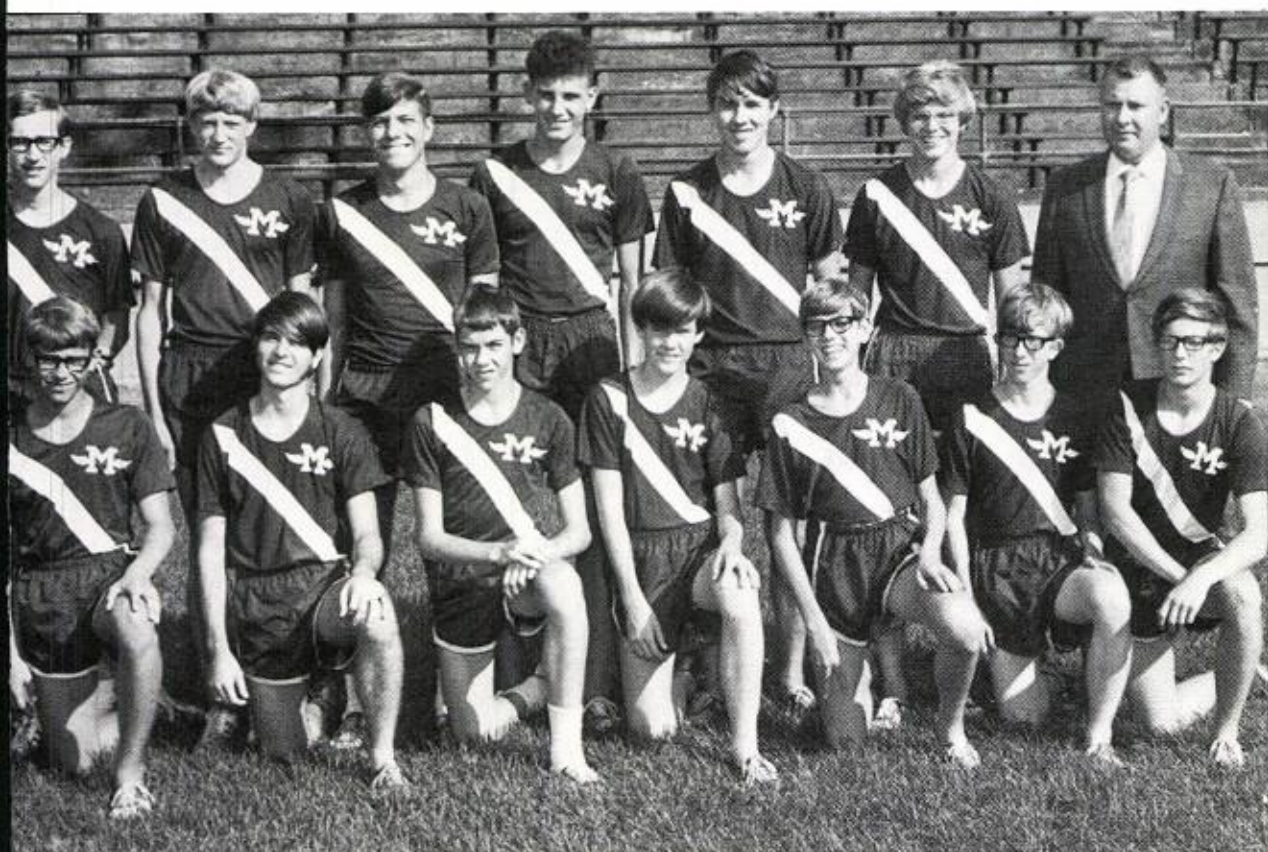
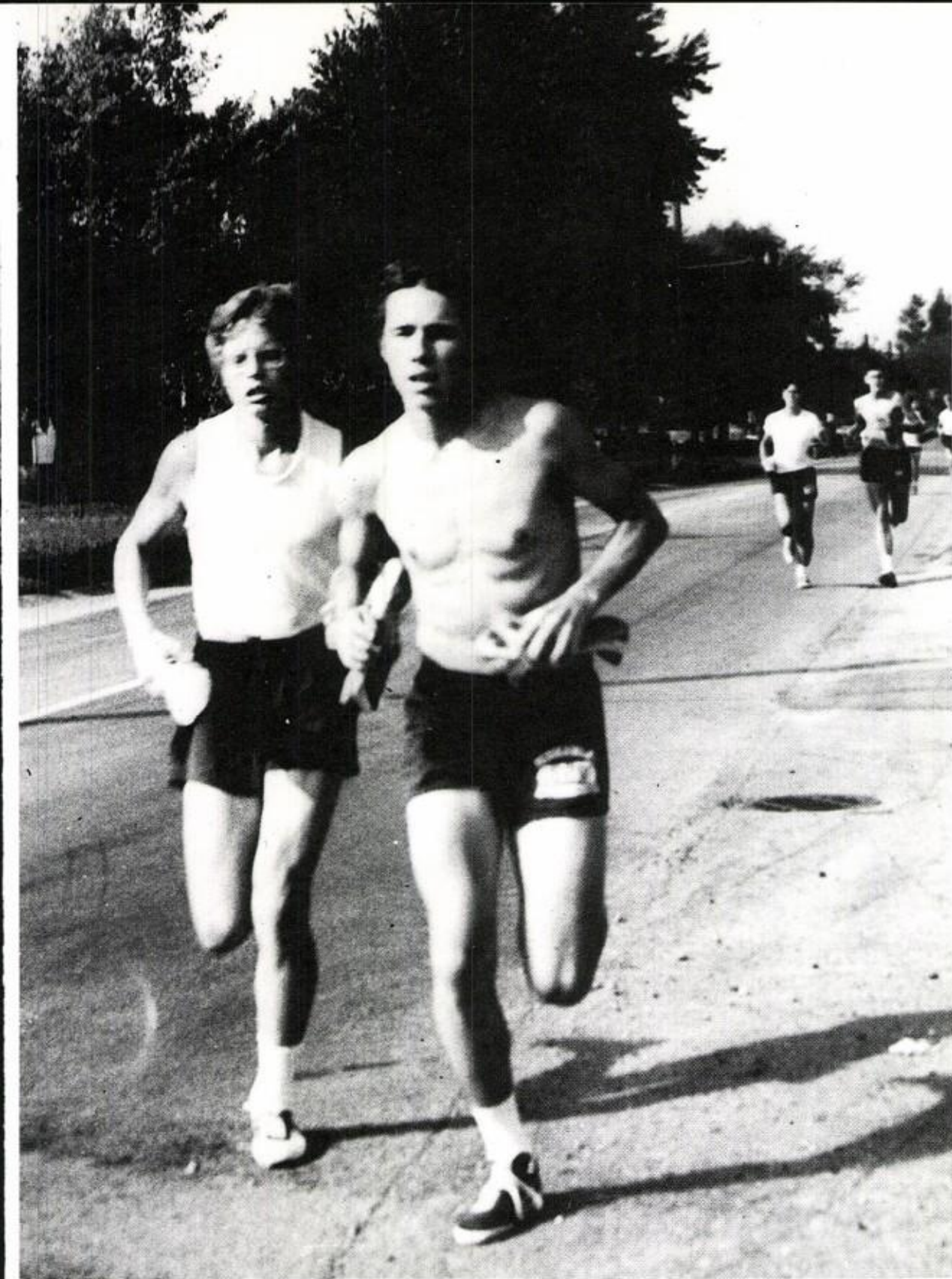


M.H.S. Cross Country

	MHS	Opp.
New Prairie	22	34
Jackson	37	21
Penn	46	16
La Ville	22	38
La Salle	47	15
Michigan City	31	24
Washington	20	39
Marian	39	16
La Porte	30	27
Adams	33	23
Goshen	22	35
Elkhart	50	15
Northwood	15	44
Riley	19	39
St. Joe	30	27

Track and Field

	MHS	Opp.
Jackson	56	62
La Porte	40	72
Adams	64	54
La Salle	60	58
Marian	39	79
Washington	64	54
Penn	38½	57
Marian	38½	52½
Riley	56	62
Goshen	57	61
Elkhart	28	90



CROSS COUNTRY: First Row: M. Markham, M. McGann, R. Keel, R. Pride, R. McGee, B. Johnson, C. Gronning. Second Row: B. Gleissner, T. Mont-

omery, G. Haddock, C. Reiter, J. Kabzinski, J. Moore, Coach Carl Wiseman.

Woodsmen rebuild with even record

With only one returning letterman, the outlook for the 1971-72 MHS basketball season, according to experts, seemed very dim.

After the first three games, however, opinions changed. The surprising Cavemen easily won those games and area fans were beginning to sit up and take notice.

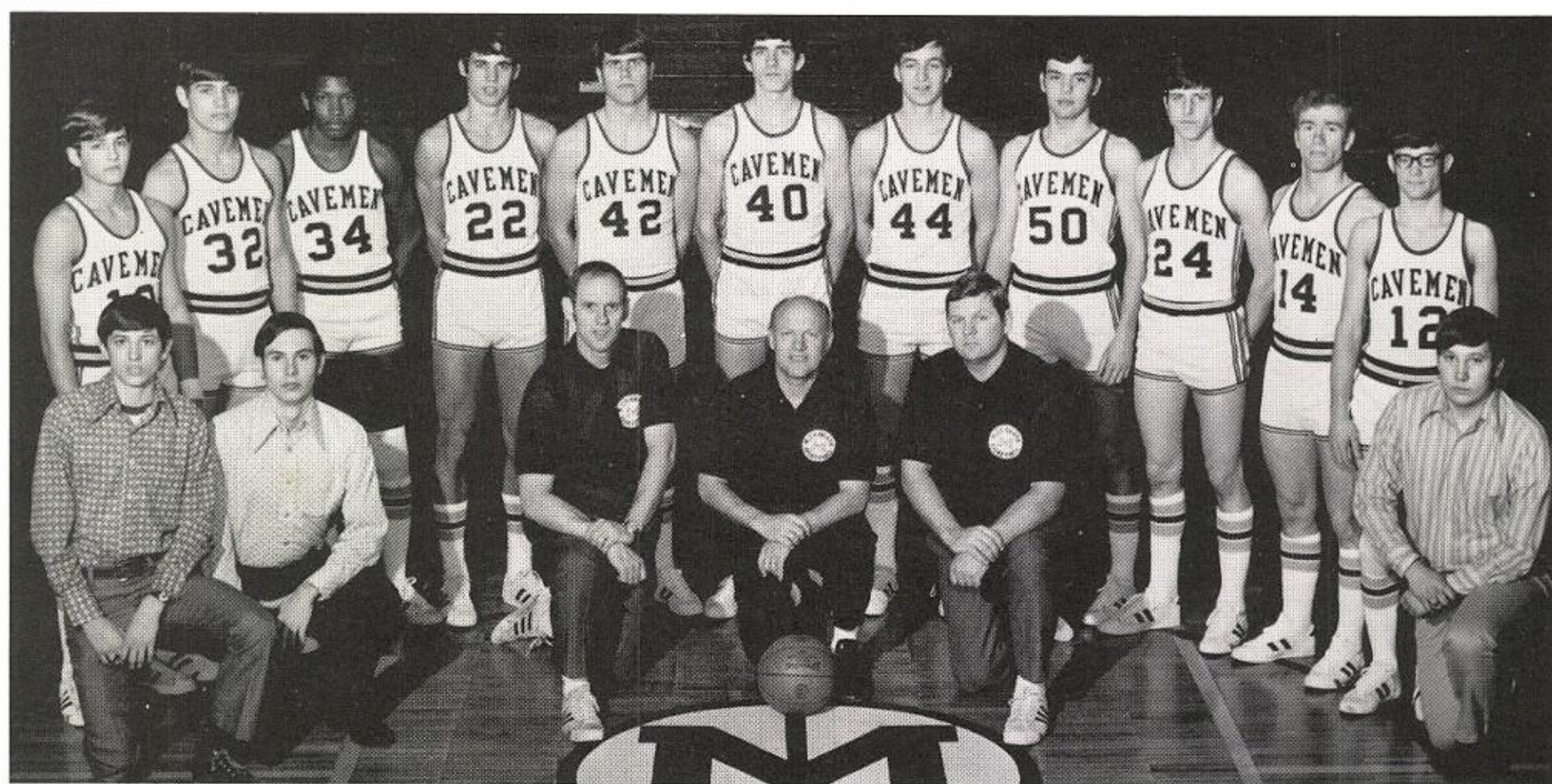
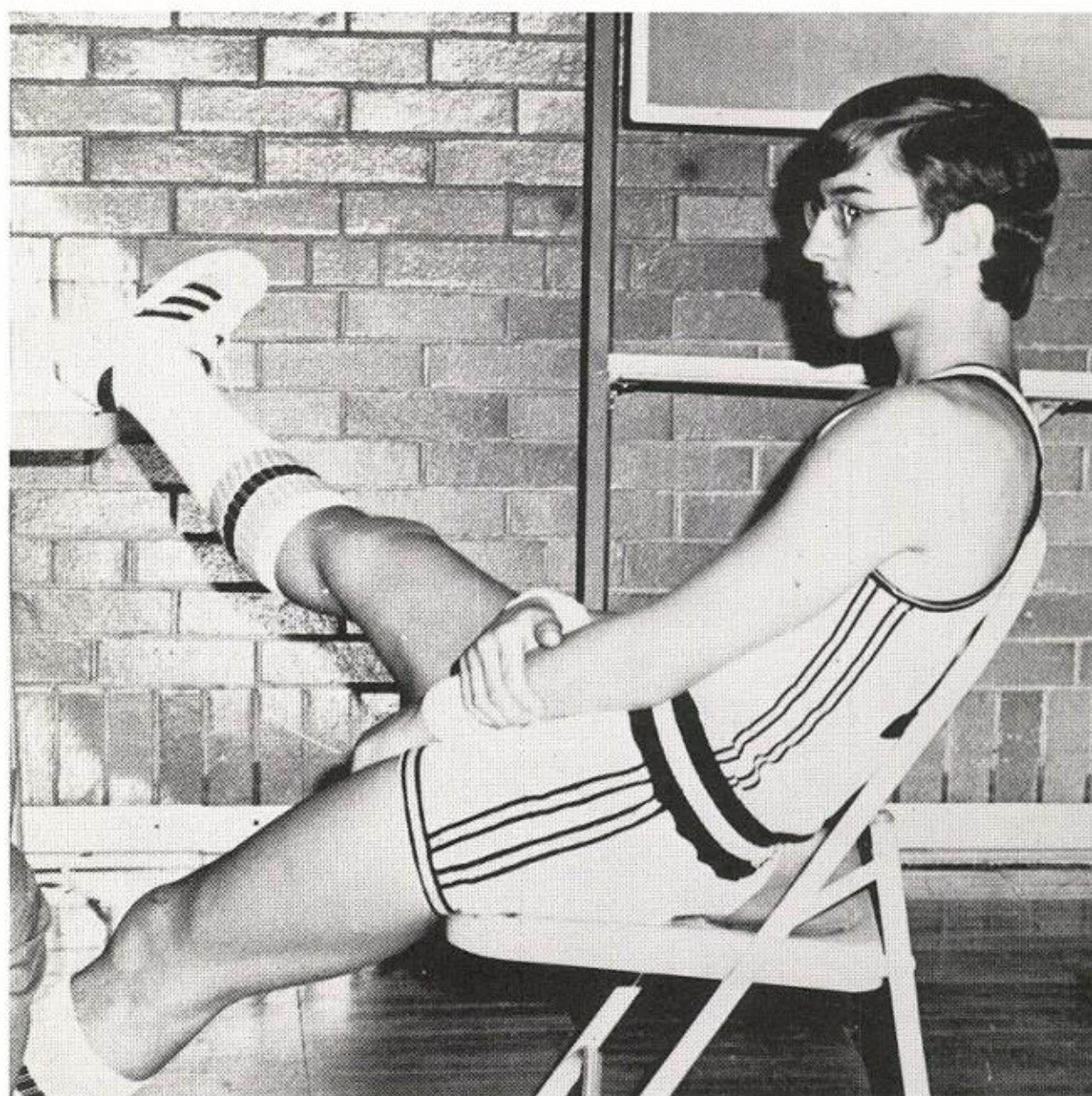
Then disaster struck. Talented forward Ed Killebrew injured his knee during a practice session, an injury which required surgery and sidelined Ed for the rest of the Season. Soon after, starting guard Frank Francis separated his shoulder during the St. Joe game and was out of action for a month.

Despite this, Coach Marvin Wood was very pleased with the performance of his team, especially in the St. Joe, Michigan City, and La Salle games. Although the odds against them were heavy in these games, the team, commented Coach Wood, never seemed to let it bother them.

Team leader Rick Everts eclipsed the assists record of 107 previously held by Rick Watson, and husky Rick Robertson shot a phenomenal 67% from the field.

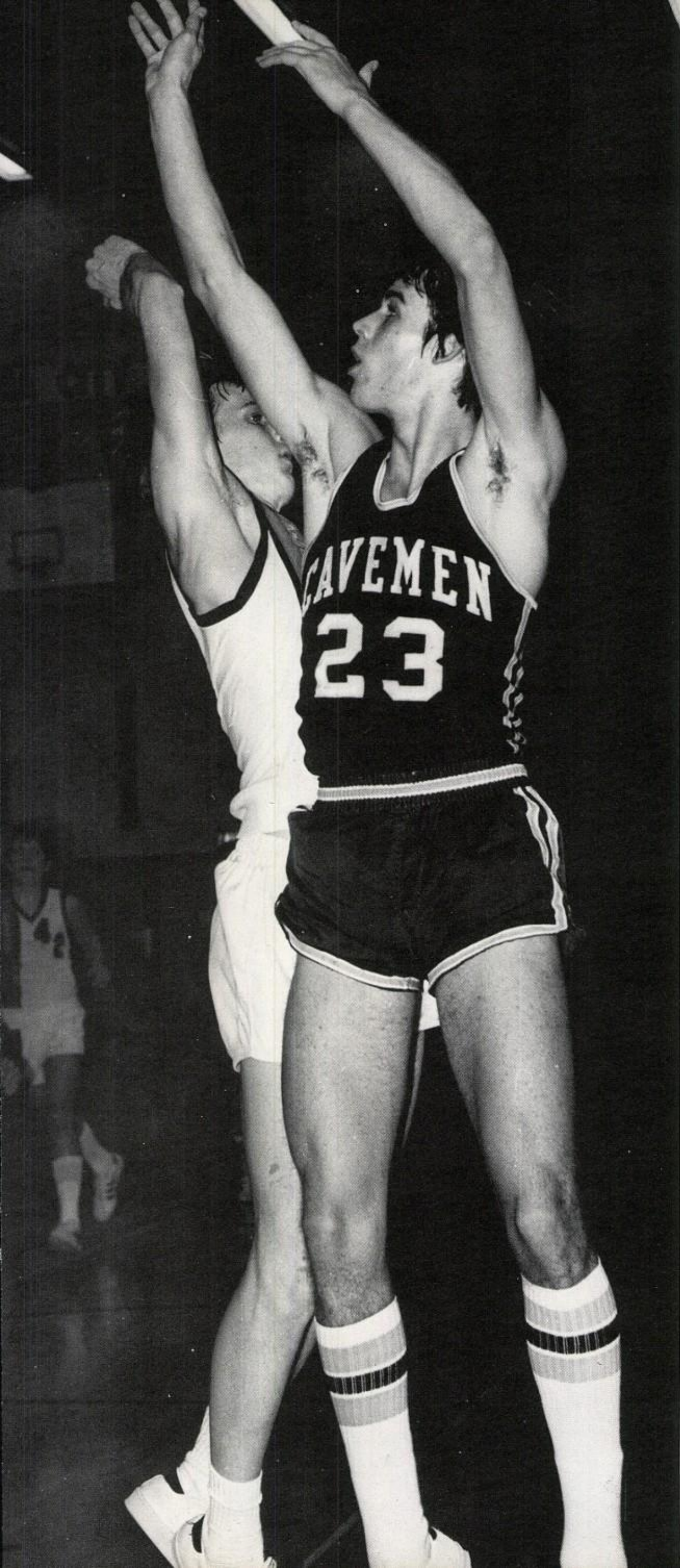
Junior John Marzotto, senior Steve Fowler, and sophomore Tim Kizer round out the usual starting five, with senior Mike Battenberg the top backup man.

DURING A BREAK IN PRACTICE, Frank Francis sits down and stares at the cheerleaders.



VARSITY: FIRST ROW: Mgrs. Jim Hunter, Bill Carmack, Coach Jerry Shaw, Head Coach Marvin Wood, Coach Don "Doc" Cromer, Mgr. Dave Klein.

SECOND ROW: Frank Francis, Rick Everts, Ed Killebrew, Mike Battenberg, Rick Robertson, Tim Kizer, John Marzotto, Dennis Ward, Steve Fowler, Dave Overman, Dave Schrader.



VARSIITY BASKETBALL

	MHS	OPP
Clay	89	82
Jackson	76	59
Wawasee	86	58
Penn	74	93
Riley	65	88
St. Joe	63	65
Elkhart	58	68
Marian	60	61
Maconaquah	87	60
Rochester	74	94
Adams	70	69
Columbia City	64	63
Washington	80	68
Plymouth	64	74
Michigan City	76	99
Logansport	60	53
La Salle	73	74
Lafayette C.C.	76	74
La Porte		
Goshen		

SHOWING HIS perfect style, Mike Battenberg shoots over an opponent during the game with Columbia City.

Frosh spark junior varsity season efforts

The "B" team compiled a fair record of 6 wins and 1 loss. Coach Shaw played many freshmen this year saying that Bill Marzotto was the leading scorer this year. Mark Gautier and Mike Needham also played many impressive games.

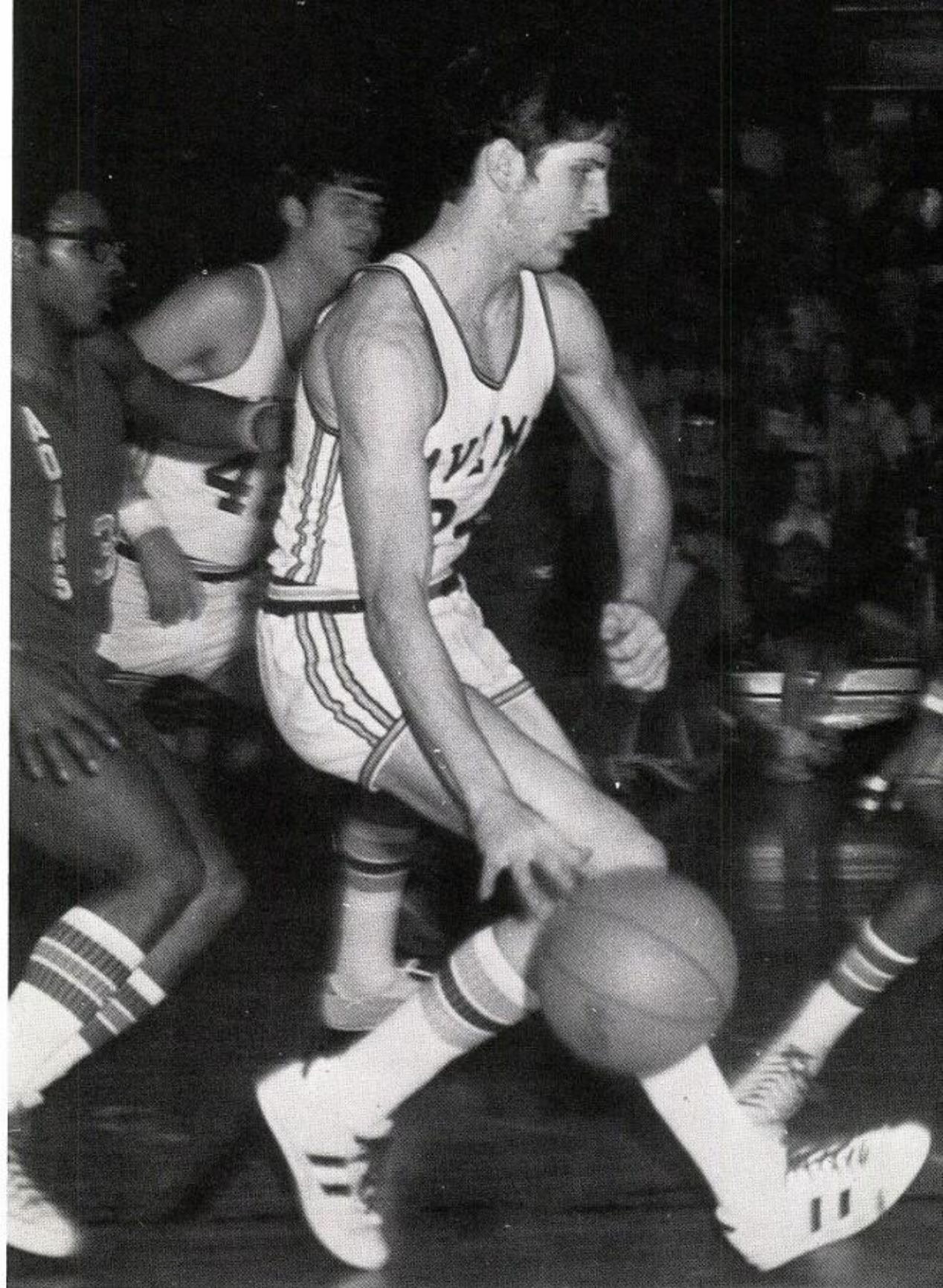
The Cavemen put up a great fight against Clay, but were defeated by one point in the last seconds.

Coach Taylor's Freshmen team worked primarily on fundamentals. He stated that determination and pride were goals of any team or athlete. He felt that his boys worked together as a unit throughout the season and will be prepared for their coming years in Mishawaka basketball.

Scott Shaw was the only member of the basketball team who played Frosh games, "B" team, and Varsity in one season.

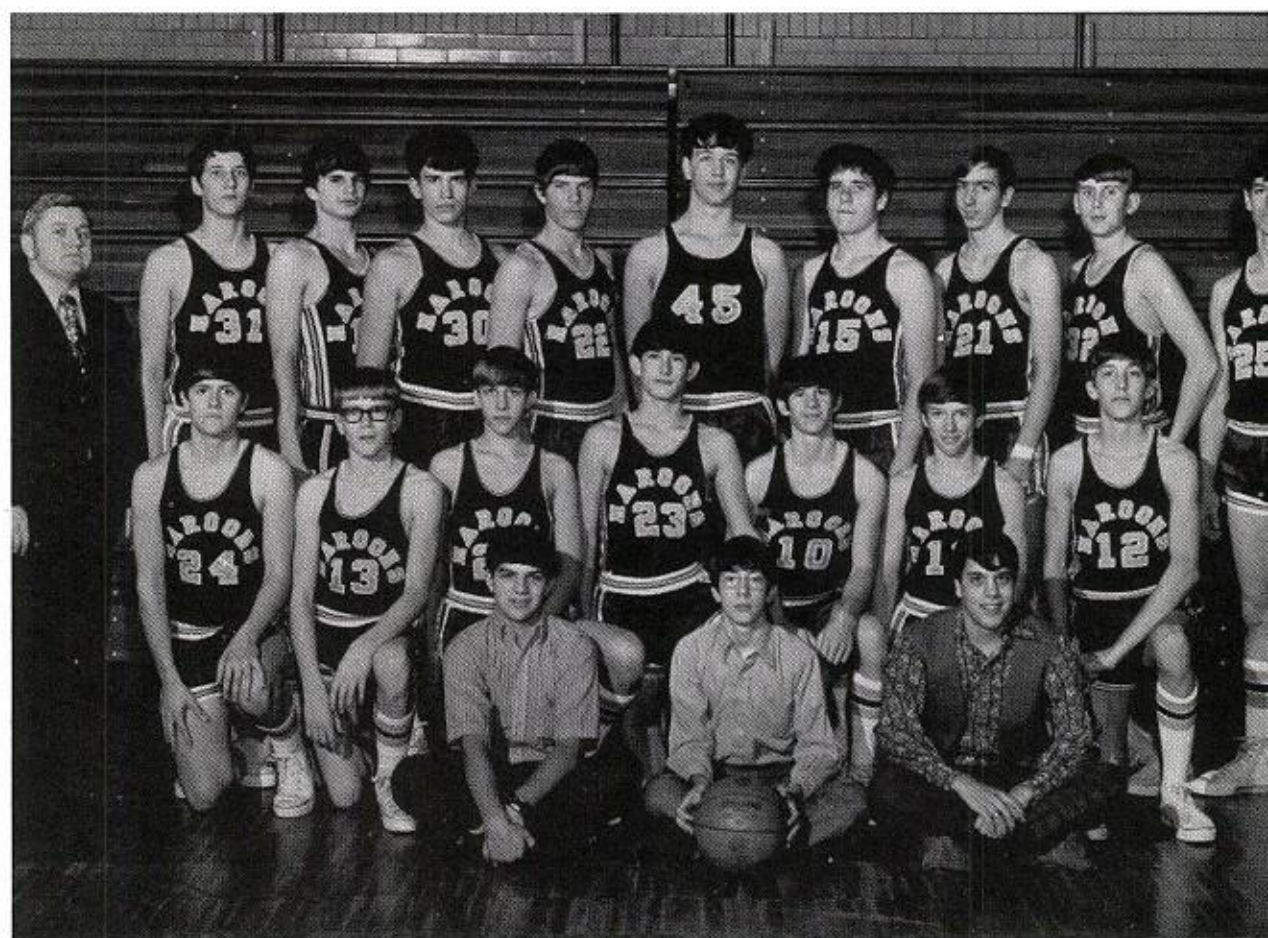
MANEUVERING for a good percentage shot is Senior Steve Fowler, one of the mainstays on the '72 team.

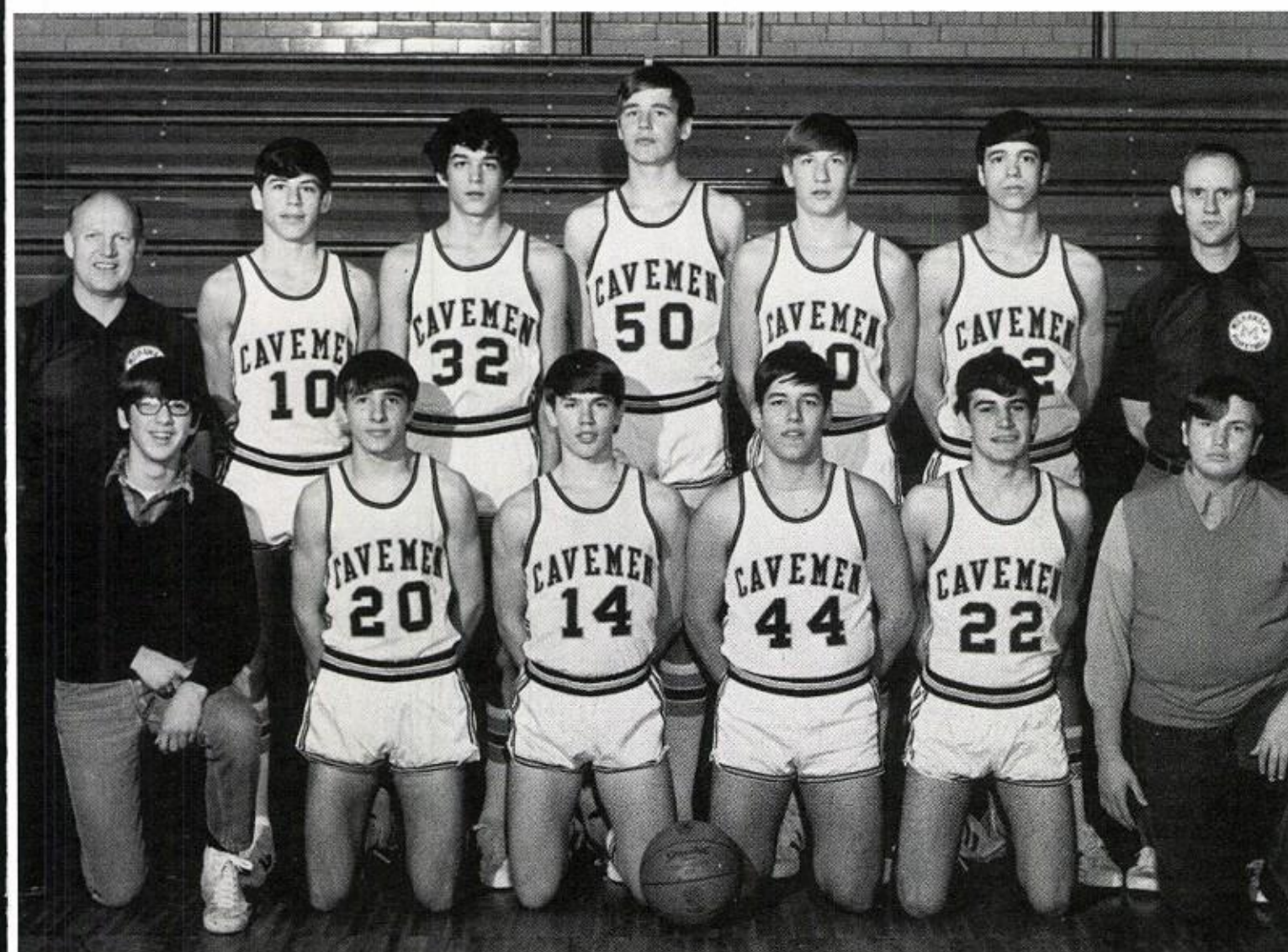
FROSH TEAM: First Row; G. Jacobsen, J. Dome, M. Hartig, Second Row; P. Morgan, A. Freeman, G. Wetzel, J. Lambrechts, L. Robertson, R. Wise, R. Powell, Third Row; Coach Taylor, T. Parker, K. Mayes, S. Adams, D. Moorman, G. Byrkit, K. Davis, D. Smith, P. Wroblewski, J. Krause.



B TEAM BASKETBALL

	MHS	OPP
Clay	46	47
Jackson	55	49
Wawasee	56	65
Penn	41	47
Riley	47	40
St. Joseph	38	56
Elkart	43	38
Marian	64	29
Adams	36	63
Columbia City	40	56
Washington	46	47
Plymouth	46	41
Michigan City	56	60
Logansport	44	46
La Salle		
Lafayette C.C.	59	47
Laporte		
Goshen		

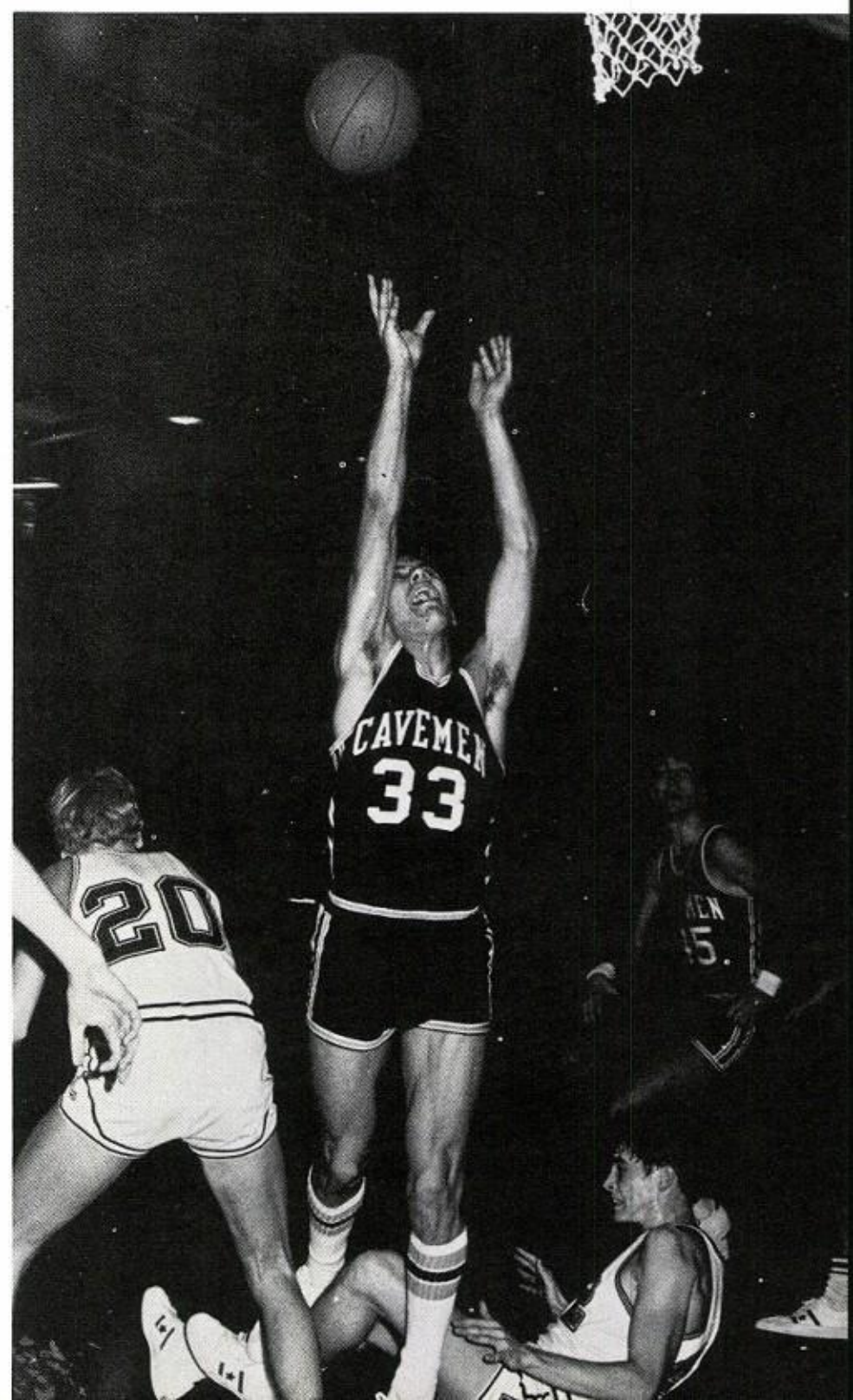
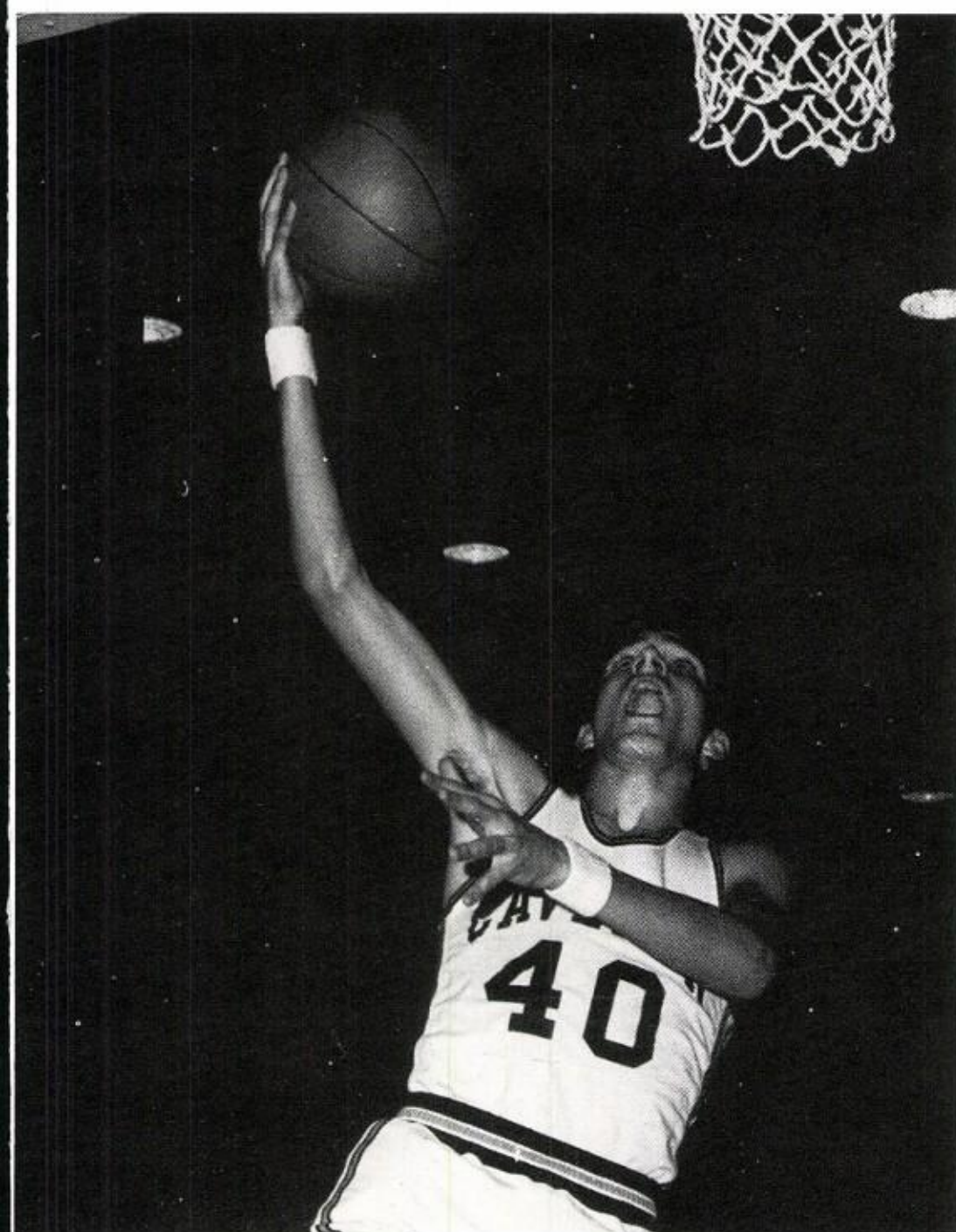




B TEAM: First Row: E. Zehner, D. DeMetz, S. Shaw, B. Marzotto, J. Schrader, J. Baumer. Second Row: Coach Wood, L. Mihajlovich, M. Gautier, M. Needham, J. Leniski, M. Kobold, Coach Shaw.

THE TEAM'S TALLEST PLAYER, Tim Kizer, leaps for an effortless two points at the La Salle game.

RICK EVERTS, only returning letterman, strains to grab a rebound during the Logansport game.



Grapplers capture first N.I.C. title; successful season finishes at 7-0-1

Finishing an undefeated season in near perfect fashion, Coach Al Smith's Mishawaka Cavemen clinched the first wrestling conference championship ever for Mishawaka.

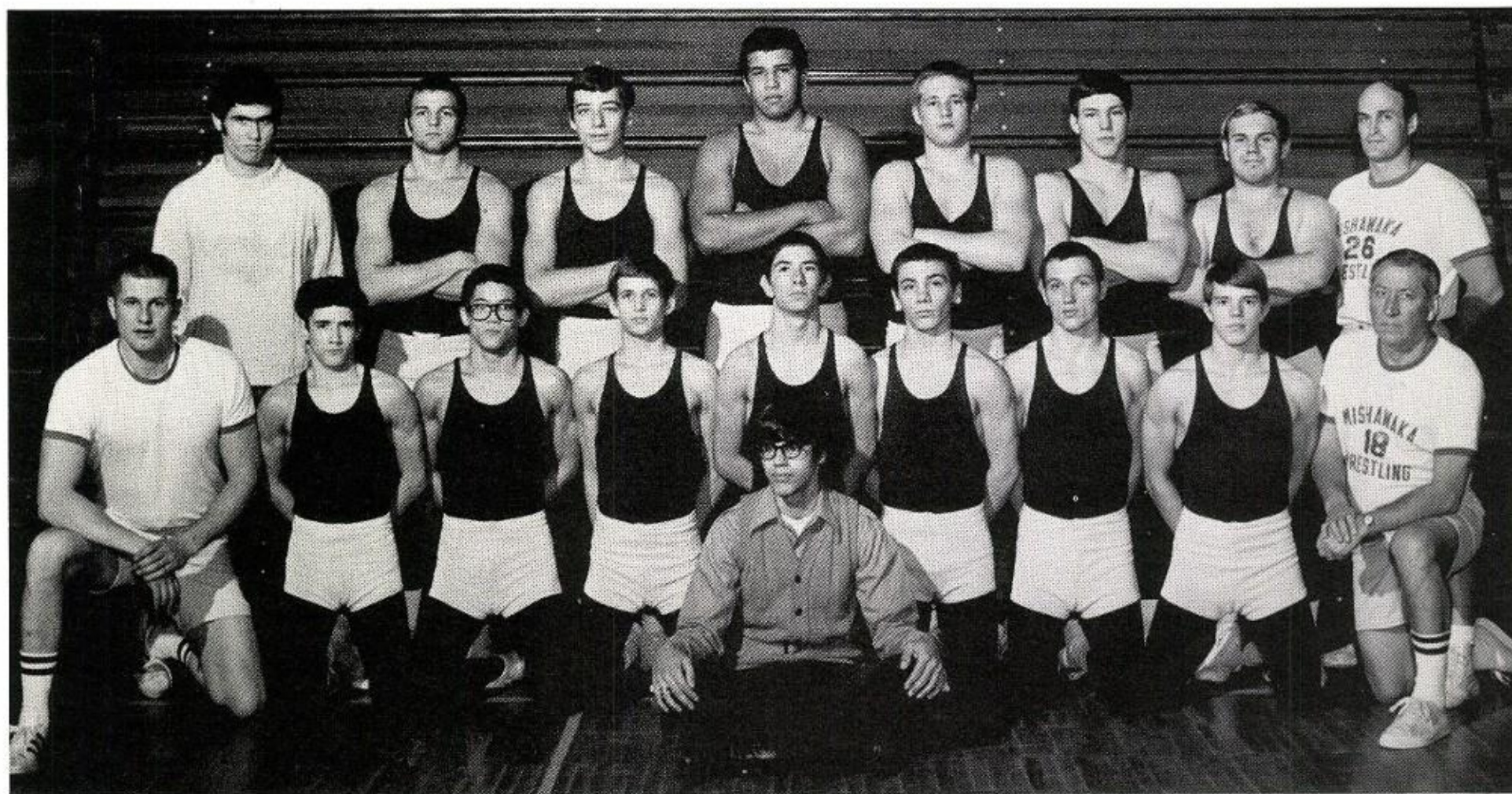
After out wrestling Elkhart, La Porte, and Adams, the Cavemen's only blemish occurred in a 21-21 tie against Jackson. But, after some firing-up by their coach, the team eased through the rest of the season, winning by no less than 15 points in the last four matches.

The team captured second in the Chesterton Invitational and Kevin Hartley acquired the best dual meet record.

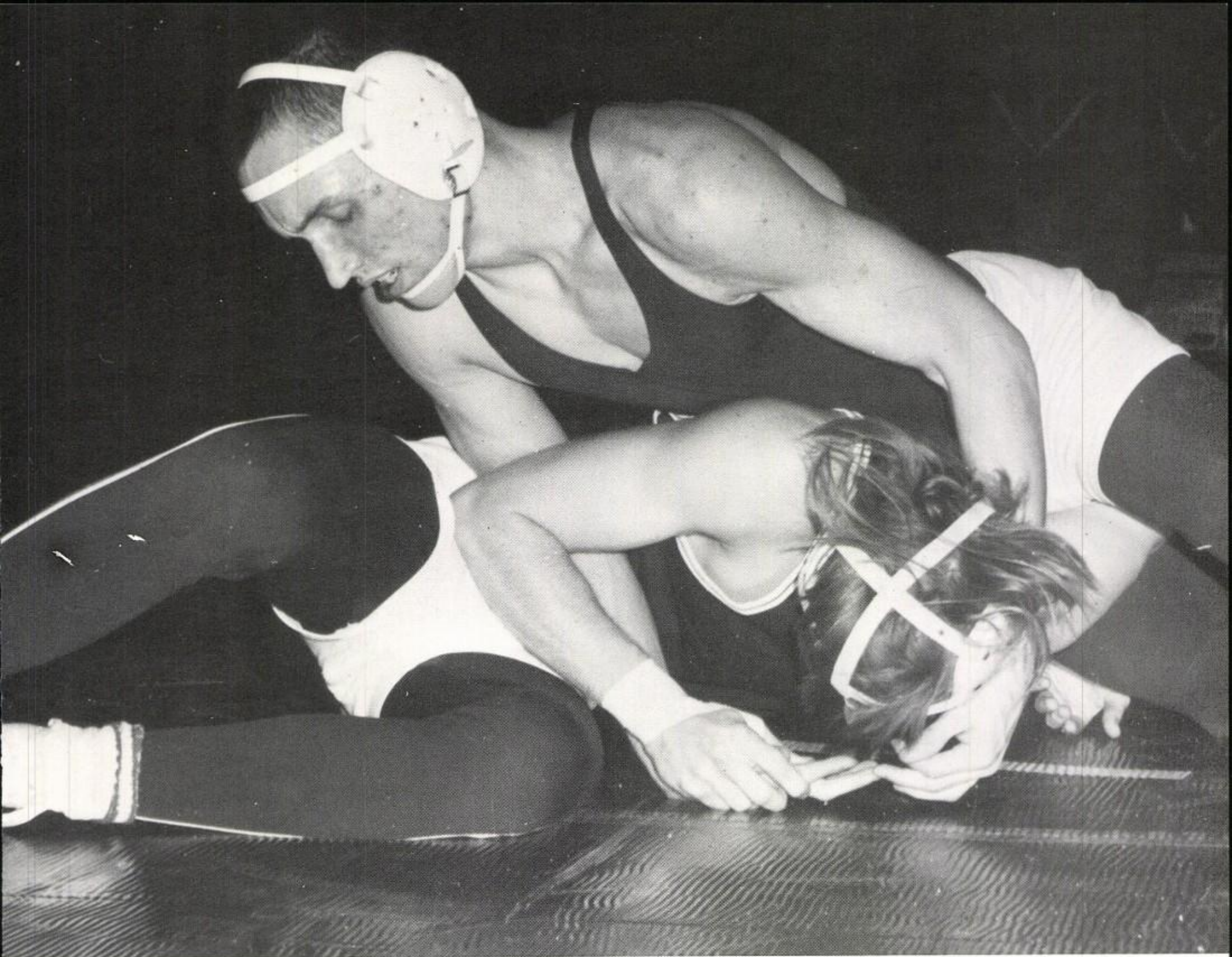
In the conference meet there were 3 champions and 3 runners up. They were: D. Oklak (107), T. Barkes (114), and M. Robinson (134). Second place finishers were: K. Hartley (100), J. VanBruane (169), and P. Anderson (Hwt.).

Three members of the team went on to the regional meet. They were T. Barkes, M. Robinson, J. VanBruane.

WITH THE REFEREE intensely watching, Senior Denny Oklak struggles to record a pin for the Cavemen.

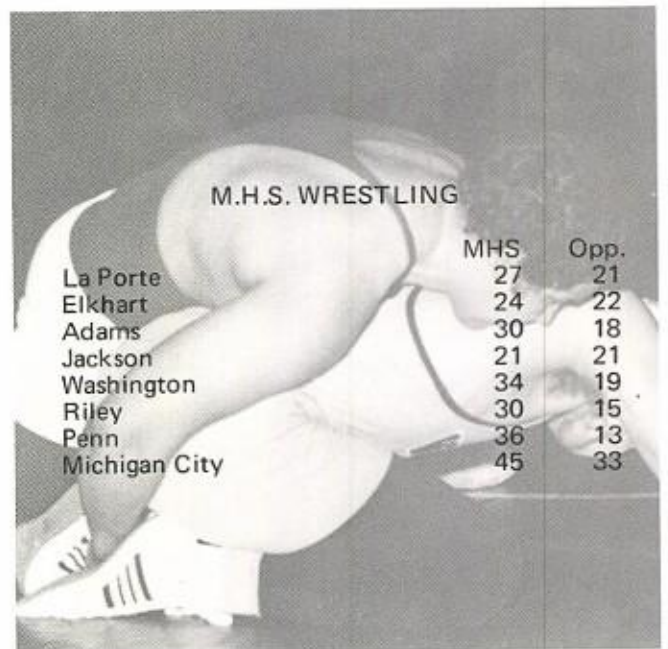


The 1972 N.I.C. Championship Wrestling Team of Row 1 Mgr. A. Costa. Row 2: Coach B. Doba, K. Hartley, M. Schmidt, T. Barkes, D. Oklak, A. Anders, M. Robinson, R. Melin, Coach J. Miller. Row 3: B. Angleton, E. DeBroka, D. Stienke, P. Anderson, D. Stringer, J. VanBruane, Woody Woodruff, Head Coach Al Smith.



UNDEFEATED FRESHMEN AND B TEAM: Row 1: R. Kovatch, K. Grimm, J. Vance, R. Gradeless, J. Mazurkiewicz, M. Anderson, R. Kirkpatrick. Row 2: Mgr. R. Belair, D. Kindig, J. Visick, T. Morisette, P. Anderson, B. Kindley, D. Kinzie, G. Visick, Mgr. J. Sterzik. Row 3: M. Emmert, B.

Burns, R. VanArsdale, D. Doan, D. Keen, L. Coddens, J. Dietrich, D. Sear, Coach James Miller, Row 4: J. Demulerare, R. Morin, S. Dean, D. Franks, B. Miller, P. Trainor, R. Fern, W. Kodba, B. Balbo, P. Lea. Good Luck Next Year Boys !!!



M.H.S. WRESTLING

	MHS	Opp.
La Porte	27	21
Elkhart	24	22
Adams	30	18
Jackson	21	21
Washington	34	19
Riley	30	15
Penn	36	13
Michigan City	45	33

SENIOR WRESTLER Mark Robinson, who captured the sectional title, has the upper hand in the match against La Porte.

Cavemen take sectional, finish winning season

The 1971 Baseball team ended with a record of 23 wins and 11 losses for their second winning season in a row.

They beat Penn 5-4, Marian 2-0, and Concord 7-1 to capture the sectional. Regional dreams were soon eliminated as South Bend Adams defeated the Cavemen, 11-4.

Mark Miller was the only team member to make All-Conference at his first base position. Tom Canarecci was chosen Most Valuable Player. Tom Schnaible and Don Fowler were named outstanding pitchers during season play. Senior Tom Nix was unable to play the whole season, due to a knee injury.

Tough teams which the Cavemen faced during the '72 campaign were South Bend Adams, Michigan City, and LaPorte.

Coach John Danaher pinned his hopes for the '72 campaign on returning lettermen Jack Comer, George Rice, John Nelson, and Steve Fowler, all seniors.

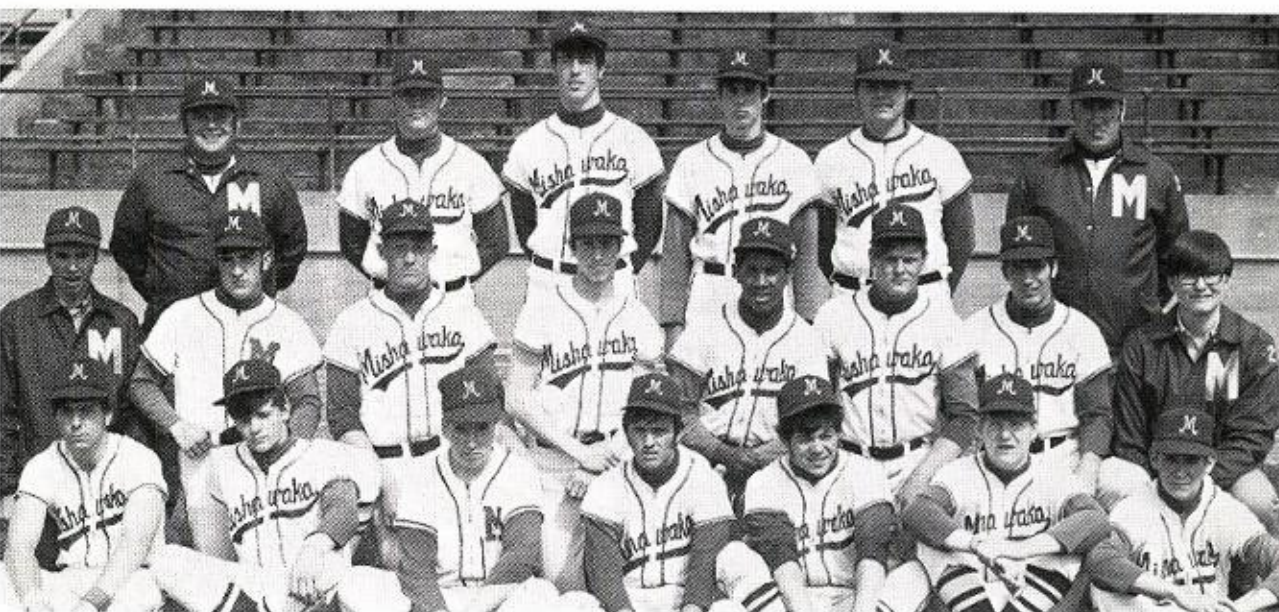
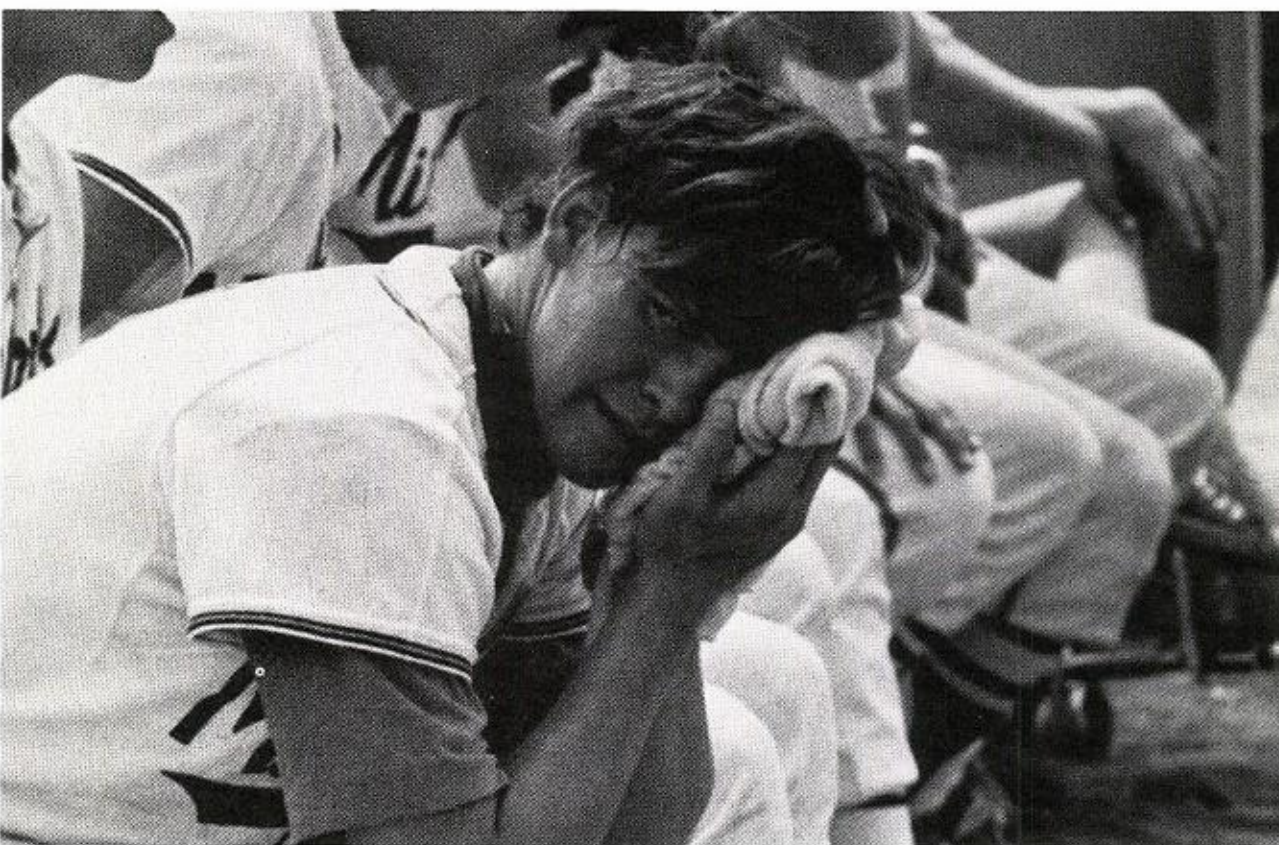
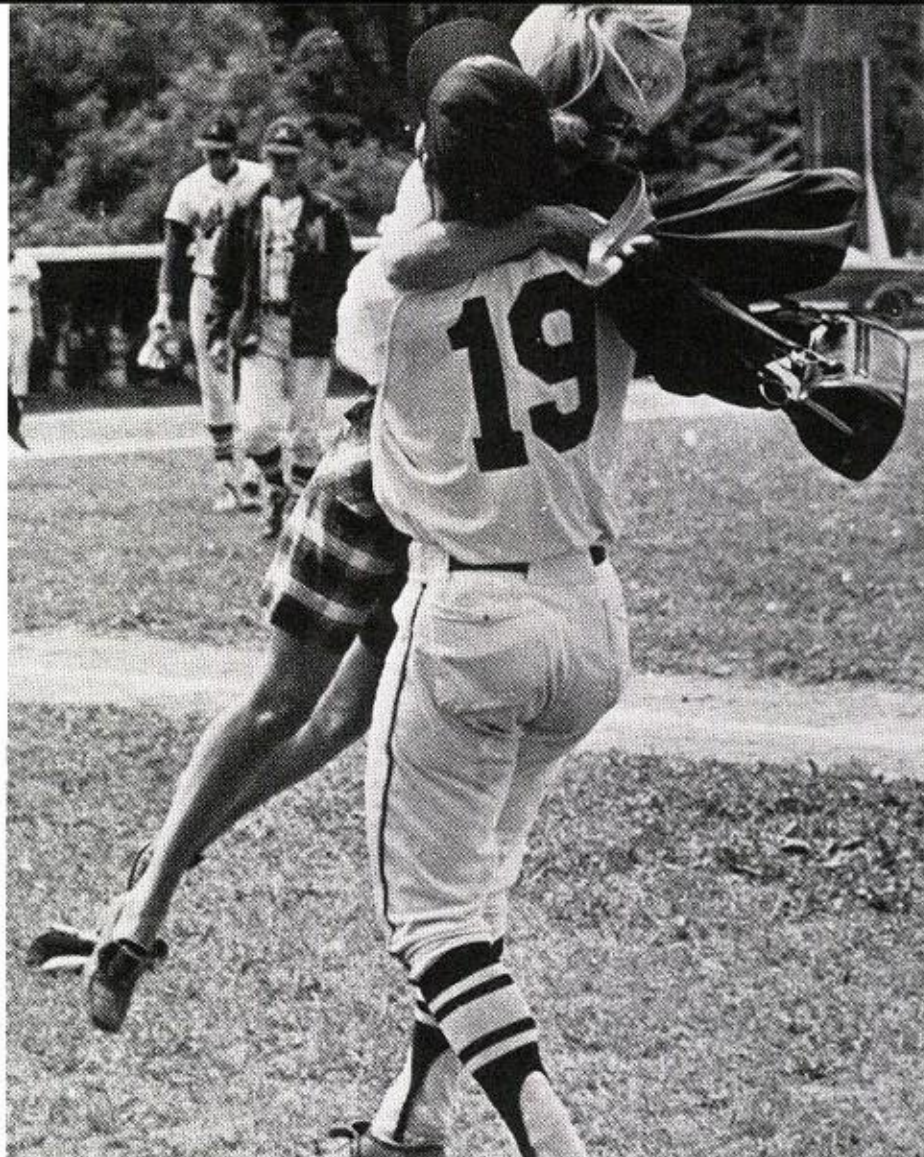
EXUBERANT over a Caveman sectional victory, Mrs. John Danaher congratulates winning pitcher Tom Schnaible.

A SIGHT seldom seen on the '71 team was this strike luckily captured by a Miskodeed photographer.

VARSITY BASEBALL SECTIONAL		
Penn	5	4
Marian	2	0
Concord	7	1
Regional Adams	4	11

DURING the heated sectional battle, senior Tom Nix takes a break to wipe the sweat from his face.

VARSITY BASEBALL: Row 1 R. Betzer, T. Nix, M. Aker, T. Canarecci, J. Trimboli, B. Jones, T. Nelson. Row 2 B. Carmack, T. Ferettie, M. Miller, S. Fowler, G. Rice, J. Crook, T. Schnaible, D. Fox. Row 3 Coach C. Severs, J. Comer, D. Fowler, M. Battenburg, B. Einfalt, Coach J. Danaher.





Records fall as swimmers churn water

One of the best seasons in recent years was posted by Coach Walter Ross's swim team in a strong 1971-72 campaign.

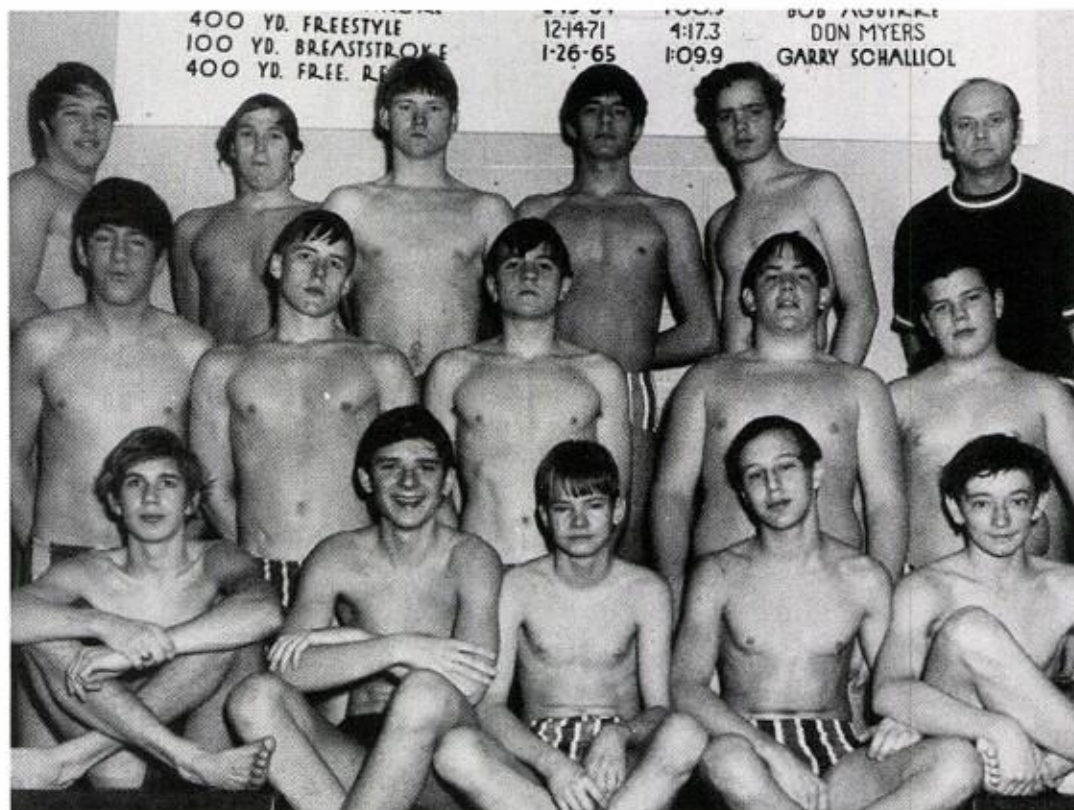
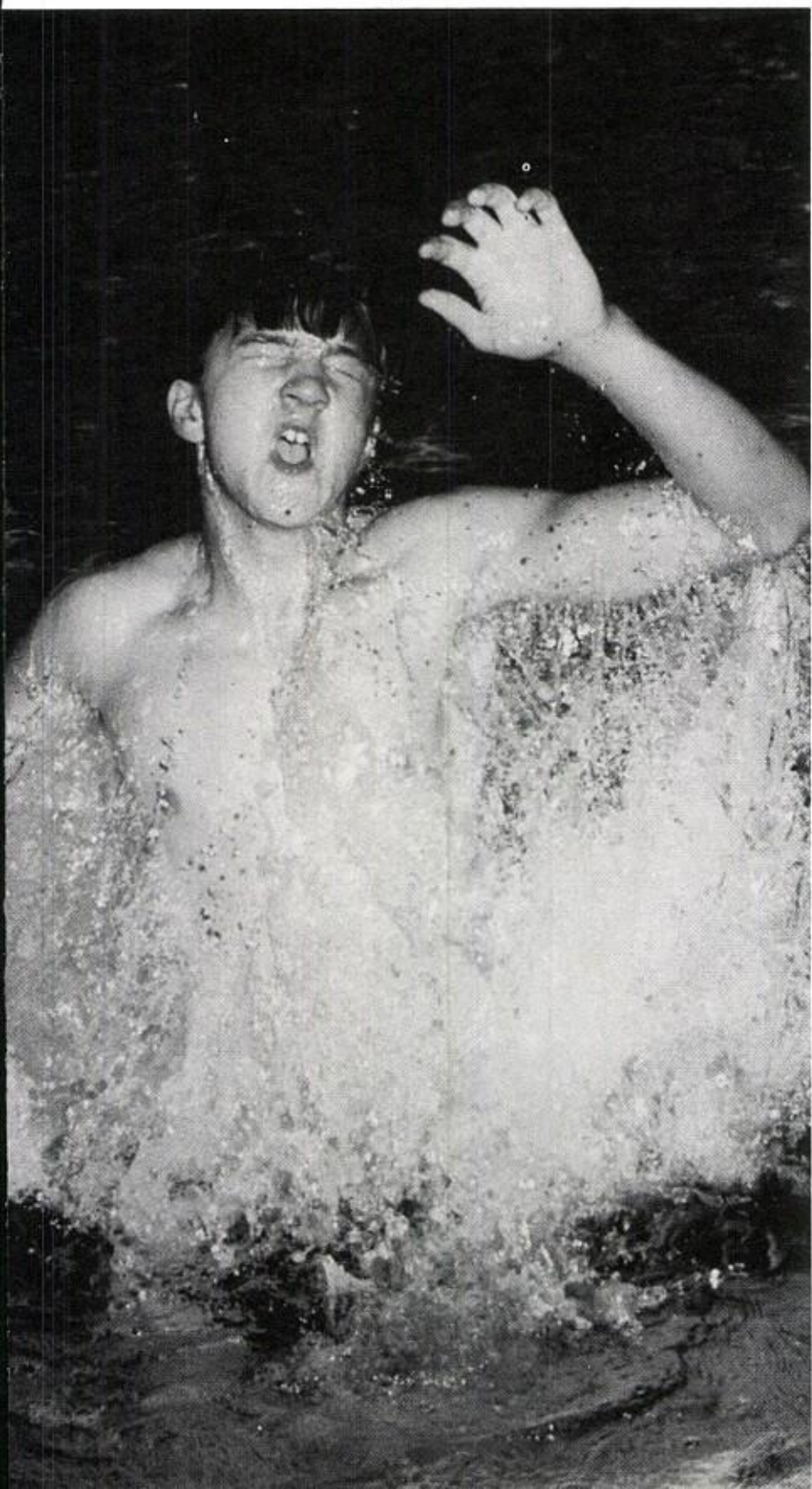
Key victories were scored over Clay, Penn and Wawasee.

The majority of previous records was broken this year, some several times. Bob Jones, senior, broke the school record twice and one of his bones as he won many first place honors in the diving competition.

Don Meyers, sophomore, broke records in the 400 yd. free style, 200 yd., and 50 yd. free style.

Strong in the back stroke, placing third in the conference, was senior Jeff Smith.

Senior graduation will leave the swimmers a bit short of talent, but Coach Ross feels next year's team will develop into a fine team.



SWIM TEAM, FIRST ROW: D. Hoffman, M. Case, R. Olson, T. Wagner, D. DeVleisher. SECOND ROW: R. Love, J. Huemmer, D. Debruyne, R. Schaphorst, K. Quam. THIRD ROW: B. Schlundt, J. Smith, B. Jones, B. Brennemad, R. Doles, Coach Walter Ross, (absent: D. Myers)

SWIM TEAM member Stephen Watford encounters Aristotle, Coach Walter Ross' pet octopus.

Linksmen have rough season; Powell top man

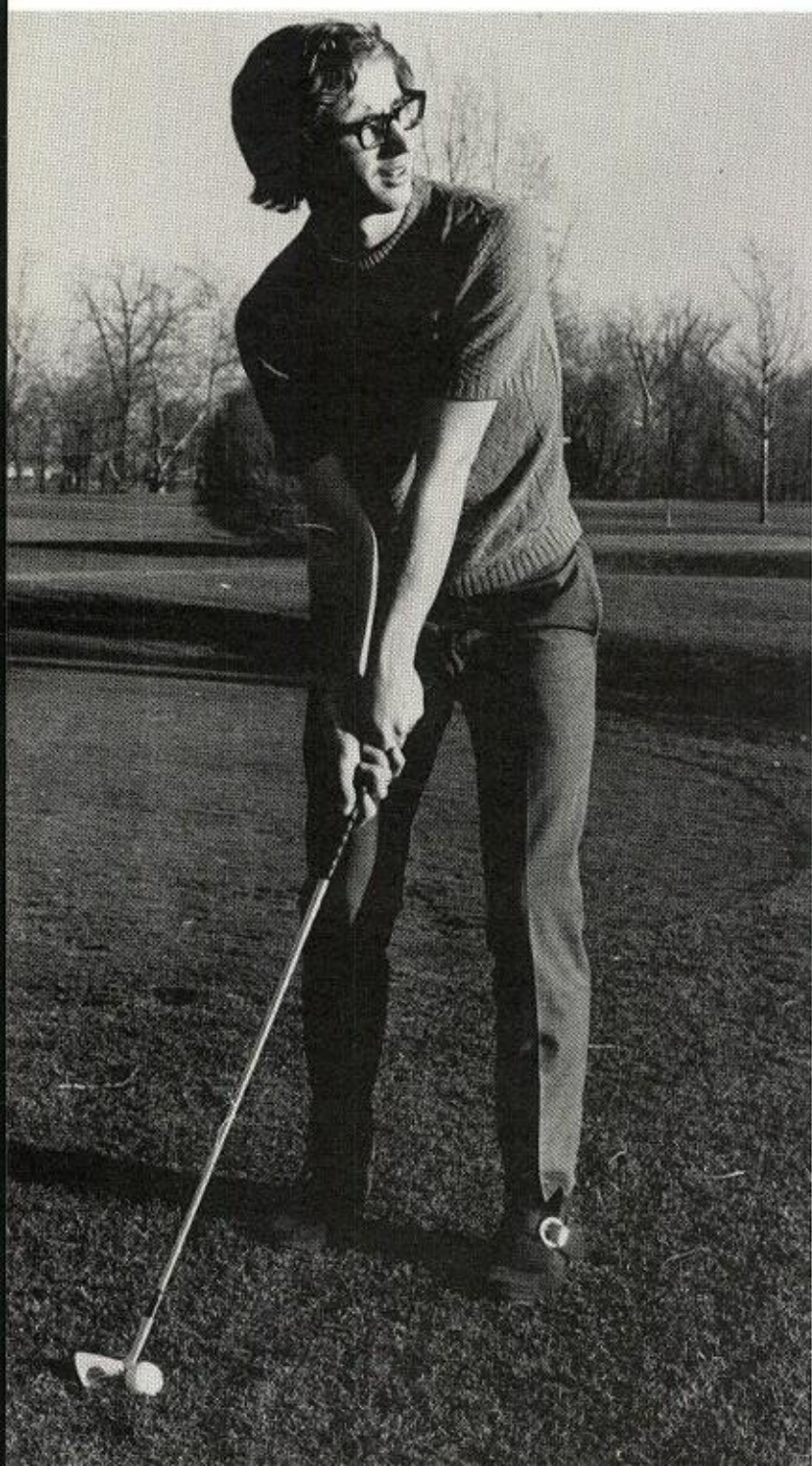
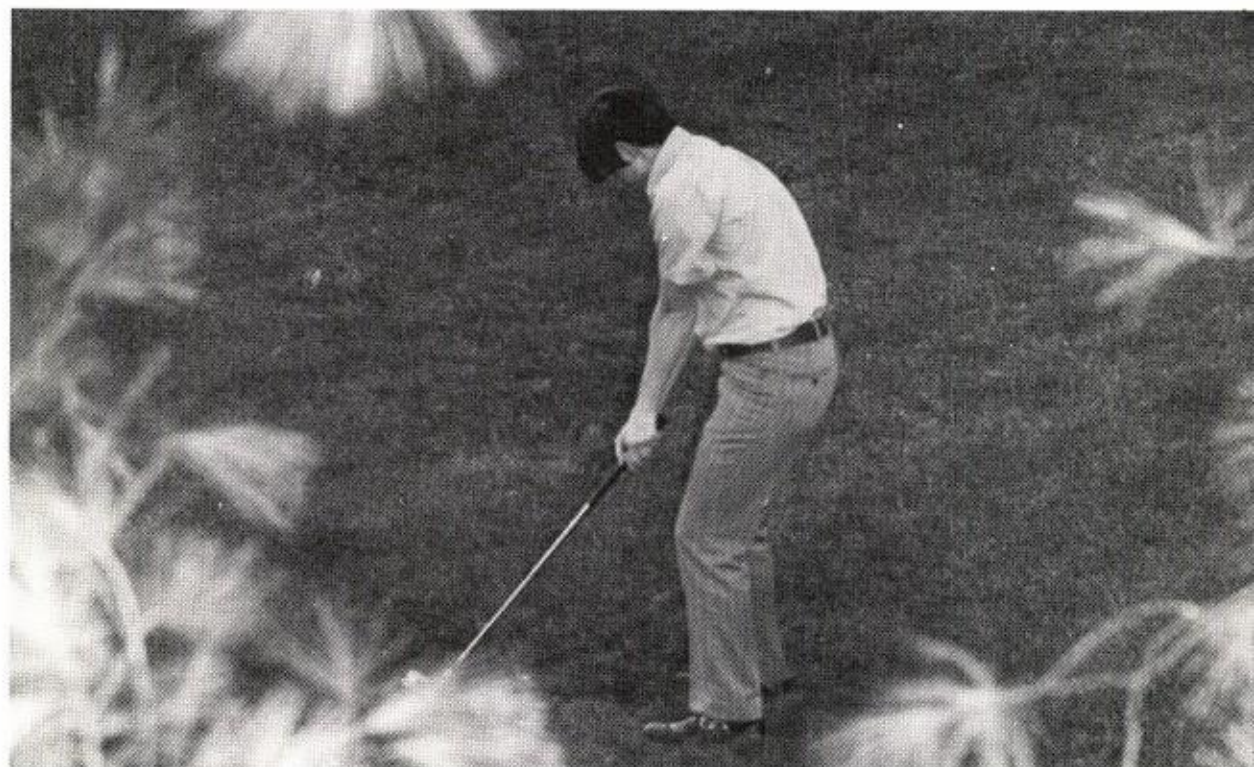
The 1971 linksmen experienced a rather dismal season, winning only four out of twenty matches. One bright moment occurred, however, at the sectional where Mishawaka finished fourteenth and captain Ron Powell took medalist honors with a low score of 81.

Powell, the backbone of the team, was assisted at varsity level by seniors Jim Laskowski, Bob Doty, and Joe DeMuelenaere, juniors Chuck Starke and Bob Gleissner, and sophomore Matt Morris. The strong B-team consisted of Mark Green, Brian LaDow, John Zalas, Dan Sabaity, and Kim Thorton.

Coach John Chelminiak encourages students to go out for the golf team because it provides a form of athletic competition open to all age groups.

LINKSMEN PRACTICE year round; Chuck Starke makes good use of the early spring to improve his drive.

GOLF COURSES hold a spell over Bob Gleissner as he prepares for the first match with Clay.



GOLF TEAM, FIRST ROW: B. LaDow, D. Paulsen, C. Gerard, D. Niemier, N. Green, C. Starke. **SECOND ROW:** Coach John Chel-

miniak, C. Schroeder, M. Breske, M. Morris, R. Powell, B. Doty, J. Zalas, B. Gleissner.



Racketmen tie for conference

Coach Jerry Shaw and his racketeers spent long summer hours at the Battel tennis courts developing their style and skill in anticipation of their fall season.

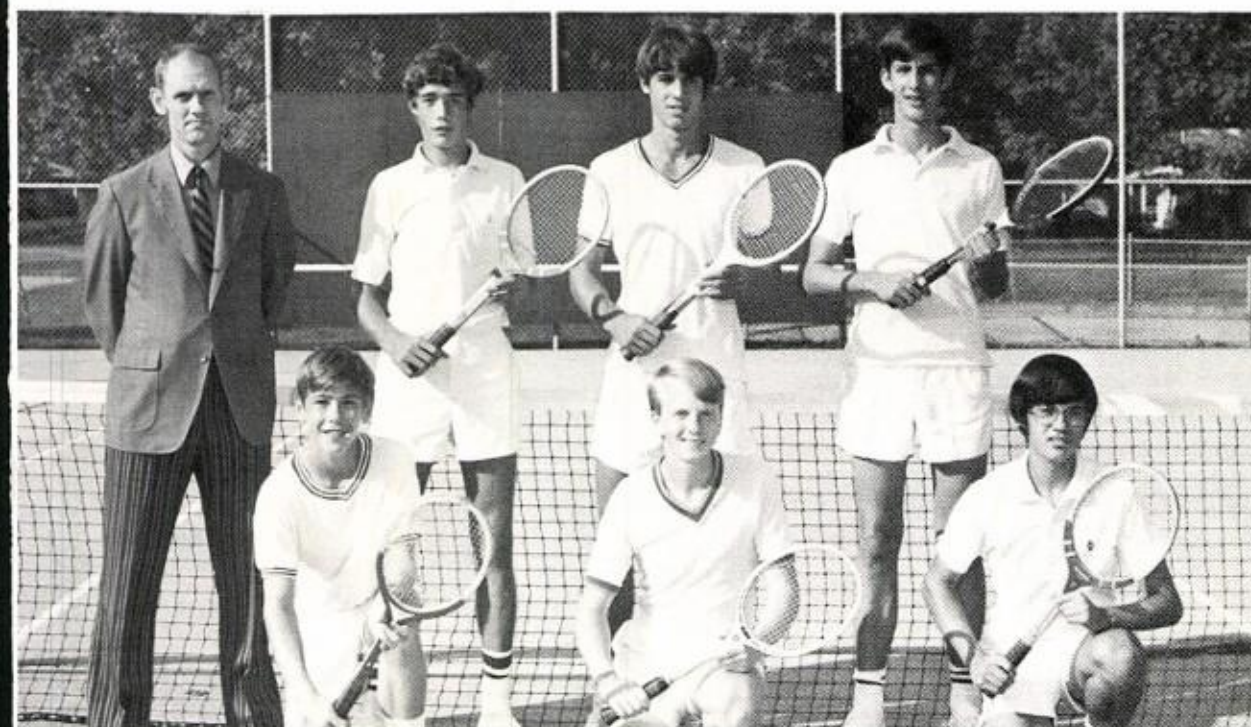
Winners of the sectional title for two years, the Mishawaka team ended their season in a three way tie with Elkhart and LaPorte for the conference title, and second place in the sectional.

Mighty Brian Harker symbolized Caveman power and spirit when he won the conference Single Championship. Other individual records were held by seniors Mike Battenburg and Martin Erwin who earned records of 11-2 and 10-5 respectively. Returning recordholders were John Germano 12-2, Brian Harker 14-1, Tom Templeton 7-1, and Chris Gautier 9-4. Germano, Harker, Templeton, and Gautier will all return next year to insure MHS an experienced team.

TENNIS RACKETS and courts are important to John Germano as fall finds him practicing for the Adams match.

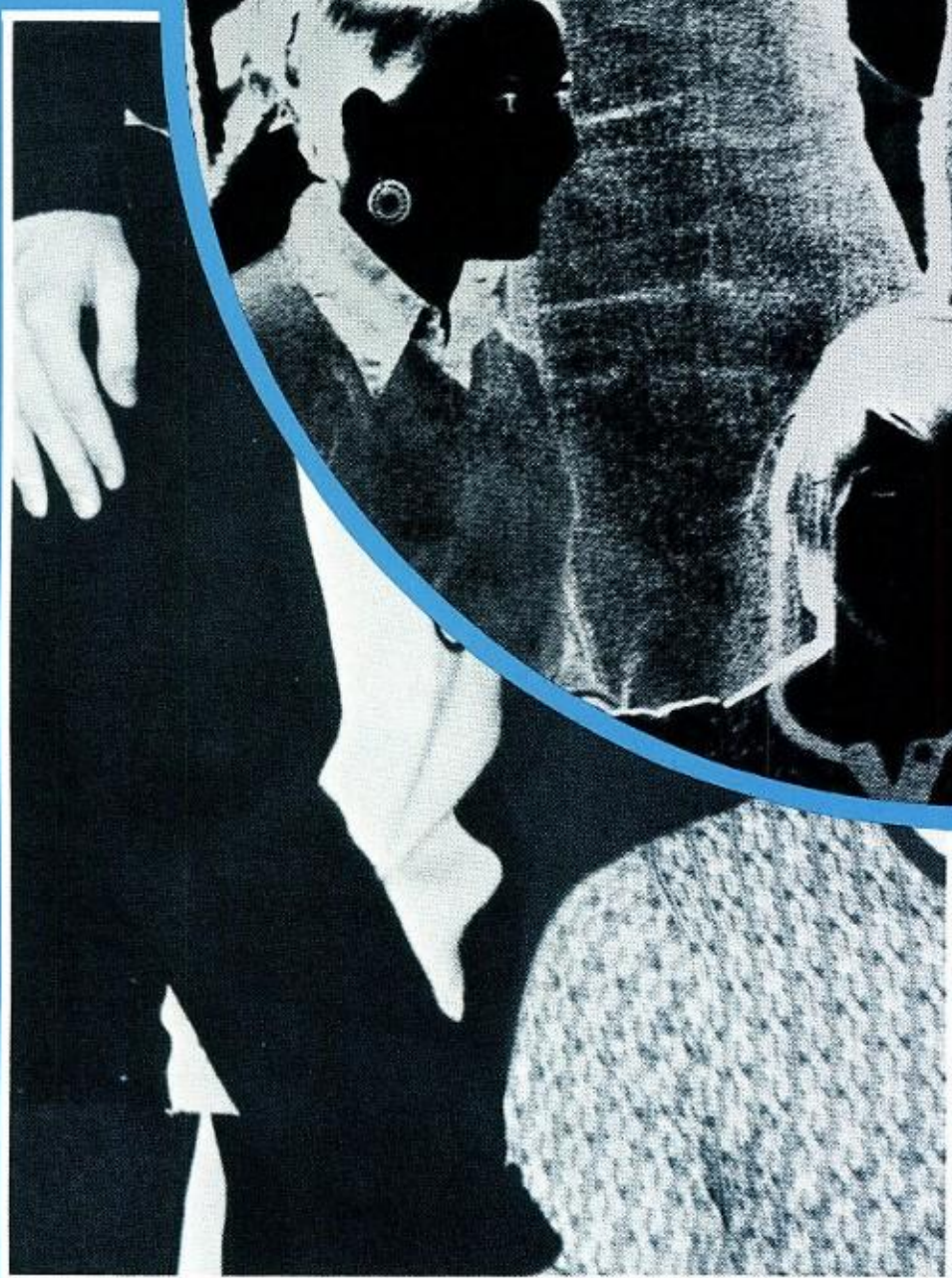
TENNIS		
	MHS	Opp.
Jimtown	70	0
La Ville	7	0
La Salle	7	0
Mich. City	7	0
Clay	7	0
La Porte	5	2
Elkhart	2	5
Jackson	5	2
Adams	3	4
Goshen	6	1
Washington	7	0
Riley	7	0
Penn	6	1
Clay	5	2

GOLF		
	MHS	Opp.
LaPorte	369	328
Elkhart	338	315
Mich. City	360	304
Adams	358	316
LaPorte	319	297
Elkhart	365	339
Mich. City	360	303
Adams	336	304
Washington	369	345
Riley	367	313
Washington	350	321
Riley	319	304



COACH JERRY SHAW poses with tennis team members C. Gautier, M. Battengurg, T. Temple-

ton, B. Harker, M. Erwin, and J. Germano on Mishawaka's home court at Battel Park.



CARING

Caring enough to become involved,
Recognizing the need
for organization, cooperation
among student groups.

Feeling a sense of duty,
leading to
participation in a worthy cause.

Clubs meeting after school
listened to guest speakers,
viewed slides and movies,
shared projects they designed.

Other organizations had regular class periods,
mastering skills and techniques
through daily practice.

Participating in demanding activities
created feelings of a responsibility.

Grown-up attitudes
of self commitment

Expand the mind

Broaden interests

Create an extroverted security

For the future.

Organizations teach growth responsibility

Extracurricular clubs and organizations at Mishawaka High School, served both the needs of the students and the institution. While providing members with enjoyment and companionship, they also sometimes rendered direct benefits to the school, itself, and the surrounding community.

Many of the "old standard" organizations were retained this year; a few new ones begun, and some discontinued. Traditional club activities also were carried on along with innovations.

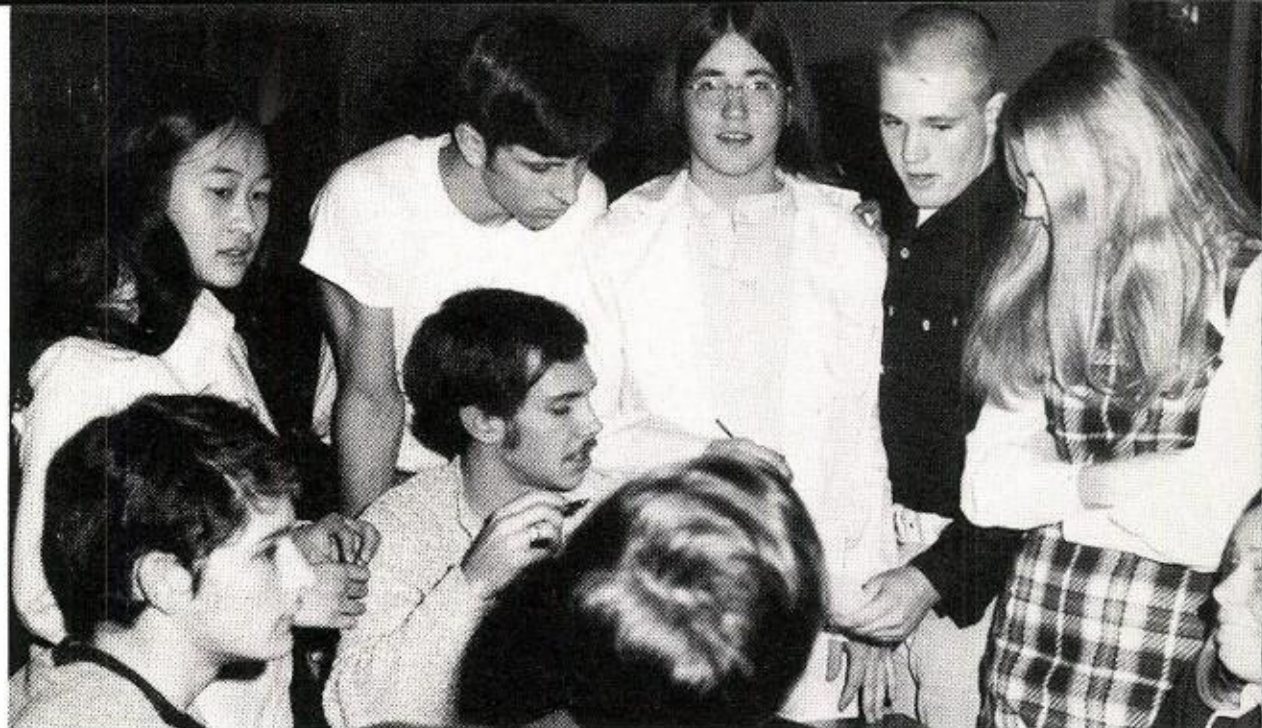
Student government functioned through the Student Council and Board of Control. Led by President Robin Polt and the three other officers, elected sponsor room representatives attended meetings, discussed issues suggested to them by their constituents and reported results. The council witnessed a successful session, marked by such highlights as the IDES OF MARCH fund-raising music concert. The Board of Control, comprised of elected senior and junior representatives and faculty members, mainly reviewed club budgets.

Extracurricular organizations which were directly designed as services to M.H.S., included the Office Workers, Ushers' Club, Stage Crew, Hall Guides and White Caps, White Coats. The people in these clubs performed tasks, about the school.

Clubs for those with an interest in a particular subject field, also occupied eighth hour. The Political Club operated before the mayoral election. Art Club featured guest speakers. Varsity Debate, captained by Dick Currey, and the sub-varsity, ran with a schedule longer than that of any sport. Math and Business Club attracted members, in addition to the four language clubs.

Talented M.H.S.'ers chose the performing organizations which appealed to them. The Mishawaka High School Concert Orchestra sometimes combined with the all-city assembly. Under the direction of Mr. Carroll Cecil and Mrs. Deborah Culp, the band assumed pep, marching, concert and jazz formats. Vocalists sang in Cadet, A'Capella and Madrigal choirs. Girl enthusiasts entertained at athletic functions, as either pom-pomers or cheerleaders.

Two other organizations which made contributions to the school, were the Hi-Y Mens' Club and the Women's Y-Teens. The Hi-Y again handled Christmas card circulations. The Y-Teens, as one of their projects, painted the



A COUNCIL MEETING involves Stella Mark, Steve Fowler, Bob Bicknell, and Drennon Stringer.

ALLTOLD Kids are Lea Stout, Ann Pozwilka, Lee Chelminiak, Susan Favorite and Verne Britton.

stadium cheering section bleachers maroon and white.

G.A.A., the Girls' Athletic Association, and intramural volleyball and basketball, provided leisure activities in a sports vein. This was the first year that intramural girls' volleyball was played at the high school. Senior Booge Einfalt coordinated efforts for the boys' basketball tournament.

Some organizations existed for the purpose of recognizing individual student achievement in certain areas. These were the National Honor Society, Thespians, Music Honor Society, M-Mens' Club and Quill and Scroll, into which all members of the student publications staffs were inducted.

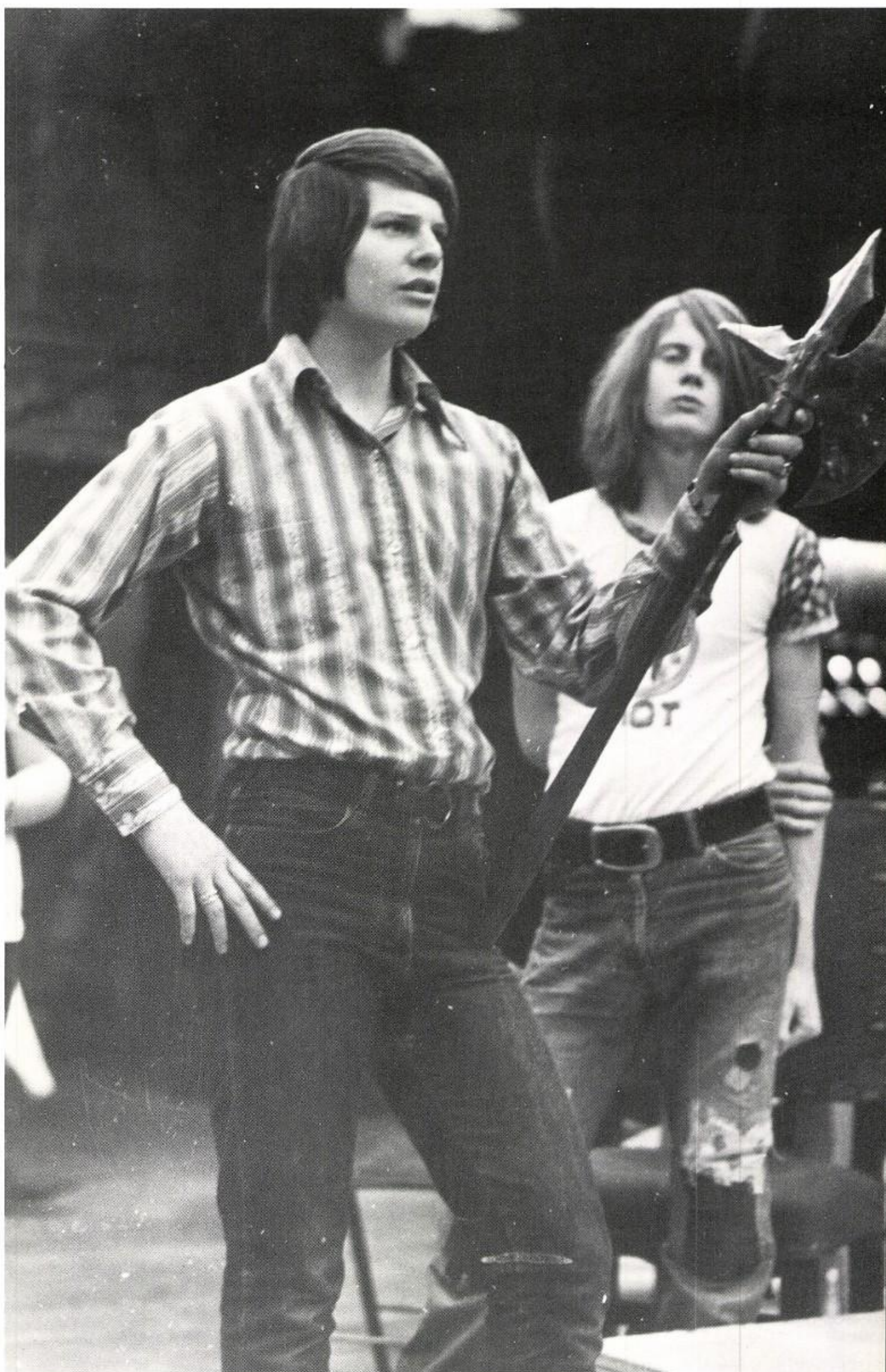
Preparation for eventual careers and employment was the goal of the Future Teachers of America and Elkhart Co-op program.

The Ecology Committee, in its second year under the sponsorship of Mrs. Kathy Pozgay, demonstrated the concern of Mishawaka students with the dilemmas of pollution and world hunger. Another relatively new and increasingly popular organization, the Human Relations Club, also sought involvement in modern problems of communication among people.

Cranking out ALLTOLD and MISKODEED pages, was both a headache and a joy to the staff members of these two publications. A myriad of opinions and personalities were welded inseparably together, as student journalists explored the infinite mysteries of headlines, copy writing, layouts, dark room photography and picture cropping. The invaluable pica stick became a magic wand and "flaming and gaping", a ritual.

There was some discussion of allowing journalists academic credit for their work, as in sports activities. Guided by their superhuman adviser, Miss Mayer, the kids learned much and retained a lasting camaraderie.





EXASPERATION is evident as Jim Nichols and Tom Hickey rehearse for "The Mouse that Roared."

CHAMBERS SINGERS Connie Fox and Mike McPhail were part of the group to perform locally during the year.

Participation in Council helps students

Led by an active Student Council and Board of Control, the student body experienced representation that follows the tradition of MHS.

Under the leadership of President Robin Polt, the Council was able to bring in several celebrity bands to perform at Council-sponsored dances. Attendance records were broken when over 400 students rocked to the sound of the featured SOUL MESSENGERS at the Homecoming Dance.

The Powderpuff football game in November also flooded funds into the Council treasury. The Junior and Sophomore girls defeated the Senior and Freshman girls by a score of 14-13. Wayne Miller was crowned Homecoming King at half-time.

The Student Council-sponsored Foreign Exchange Weekend in November brought 26 area exchange students to MHS. After a day of attending classes with their MHS "brother" or "sister," the visitors unwound at the home basketball game. Carlos Ramirez, MHS exchange student from Colombia, provided musical entertainment at half-time. A dance featuring the MASSACHUSETTS ASSEMBLY was held in honor of the visitors. Saturday began with a hike in George Wilson Park and concluded with a pot-luck dinner and volleyball in the evening. The visitors had Sunday morning to spend with their MHS "families" before returning home.

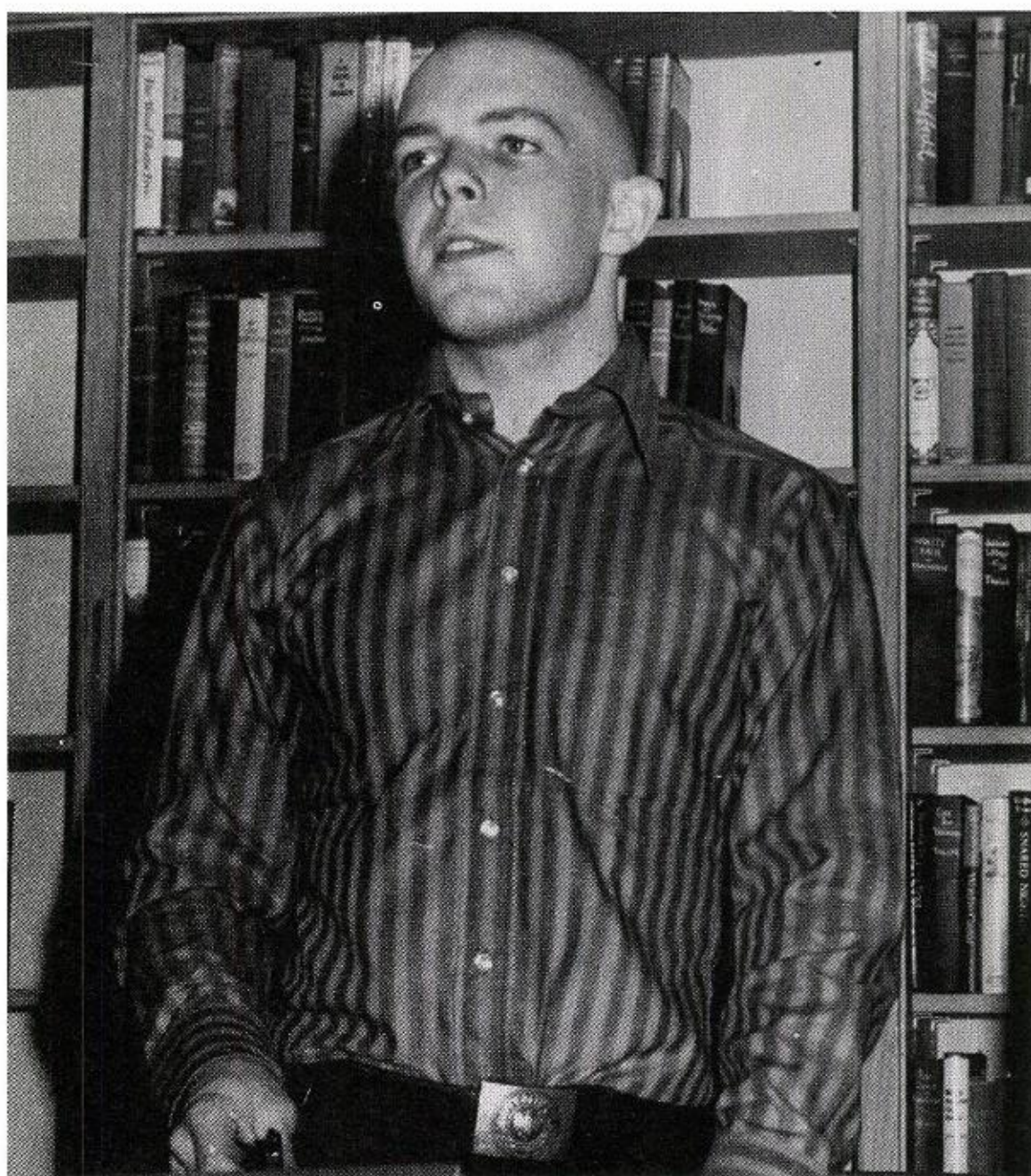
For the first time, the student body was represented on faculty committees. Student members aided the faculty in organizing assemblies, pep sessions, and choice of curriculum that provided interesting programs of study and entertainment for both the students and faculty. Mr. Merle Blue headed a committee for students concerned about environment. Ecology, Beautification, Health, and Safety were the main groups of the committee.

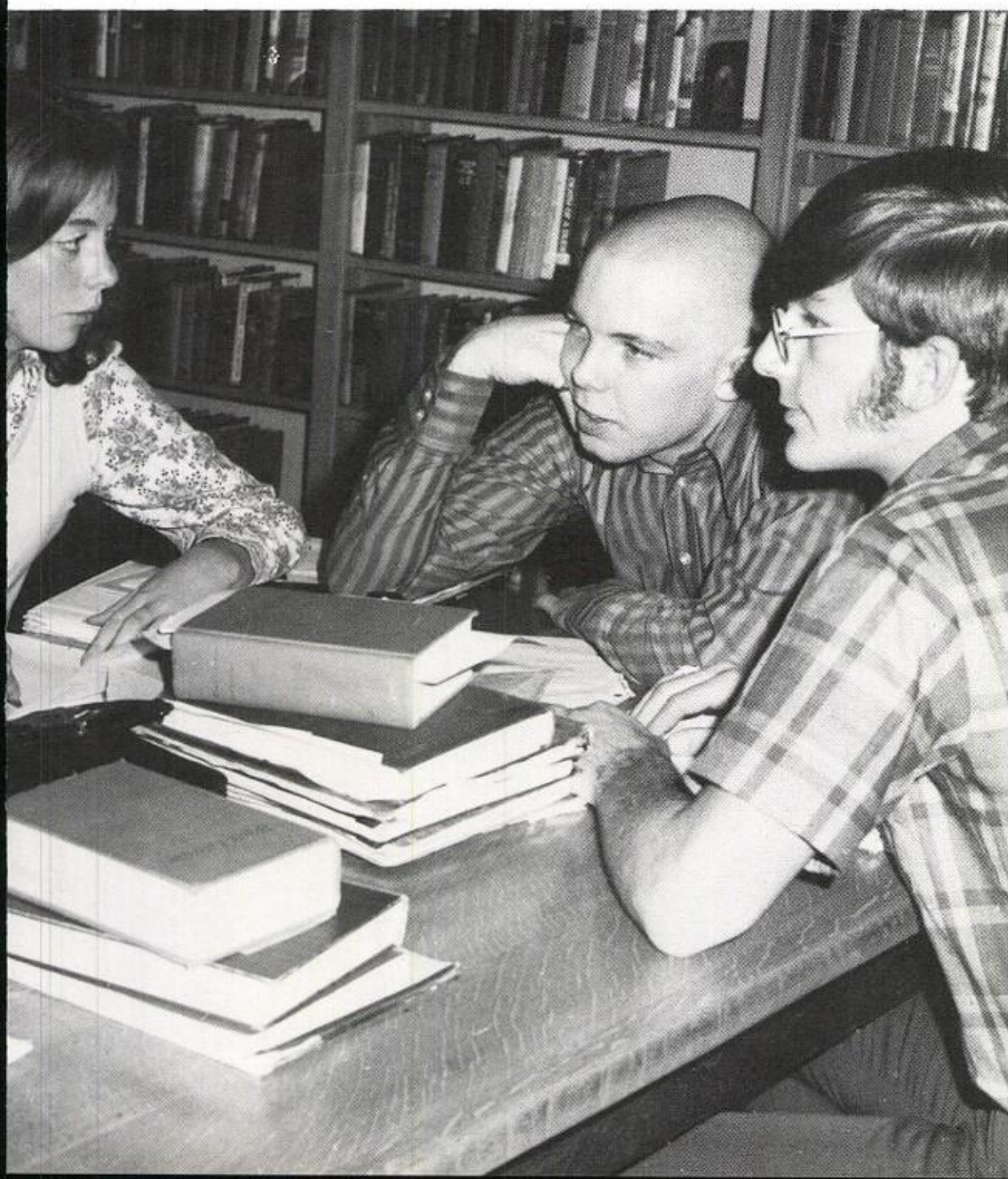
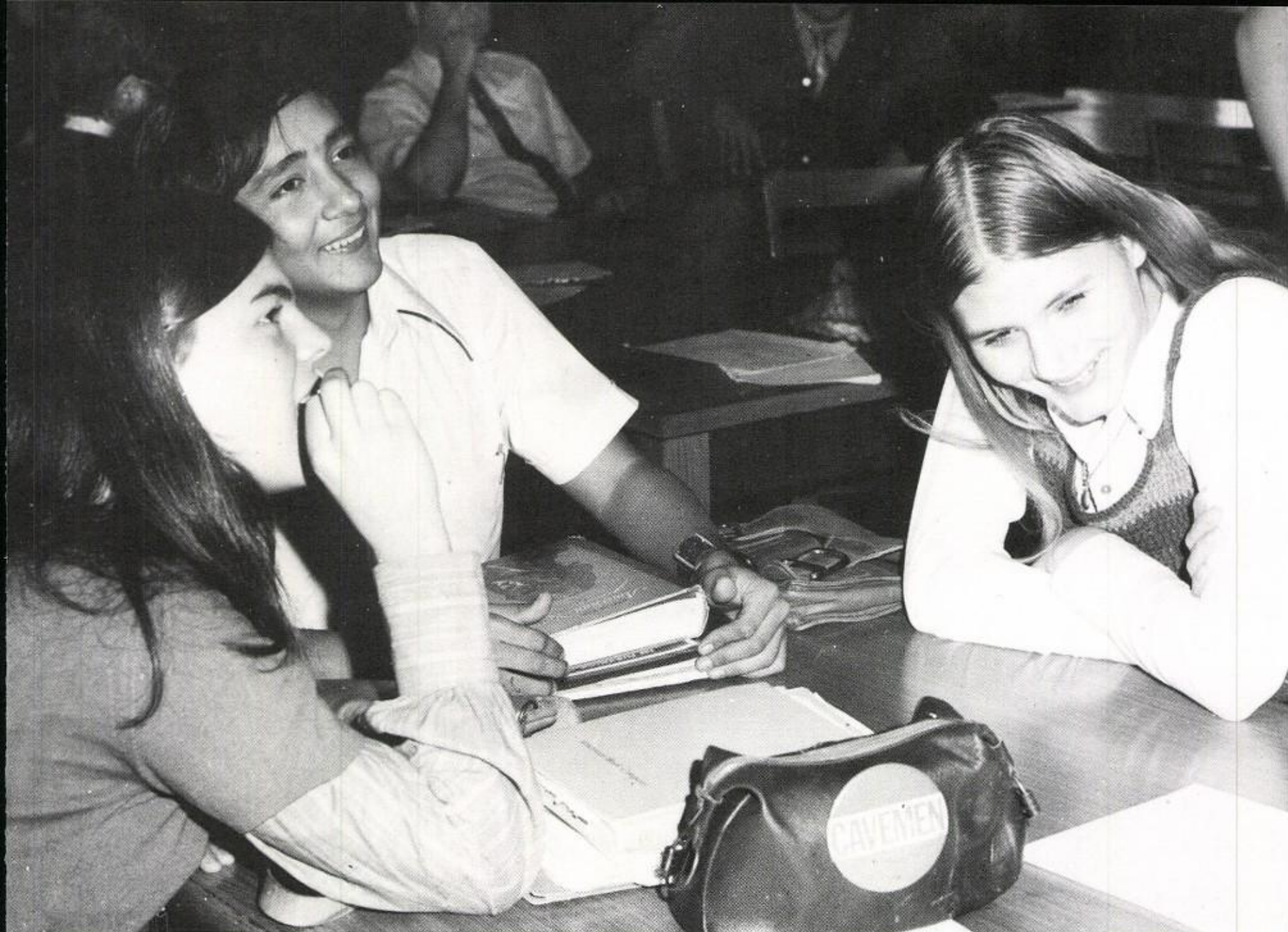
Approving budgets and club expenses were the main functions of the Board of Control. Representatives of the faculty and student-elected class members composed the Board, which met each month.

Miss Martha Miller headed the Board as President, assisted by Vice-President Bill Verhamme, Secretary Jackie Watts, and Treasurer Mr. Thomas Rice. Other faculty members were Miss Lynetta Wilson and Mr. Michael Jellicoe. Mr. Robert Smith was an unofficial Board member. Representing the students Butch Breedlove, Jon Gratzol, and John Germano.

STUDENT COUNCIL Vice President, Barney Packard listens while President Robin Polt conducts a meeting.

REPRESENTING THE Board of Control are Martha Miller, Robert Smith, Bill Verhamme, and Jackie Watts.





EXCHANGE STUDENTS Angela Cousin, Carlos Ramirez, and Ru Backer enjoy student government.

COUNCIL OFFICERS Sandy Lema, Robin Polt, and Barney Packard discuss the agenda.

TREASURER GARY GROTH considers a point made by a Council member at a recent meeting.

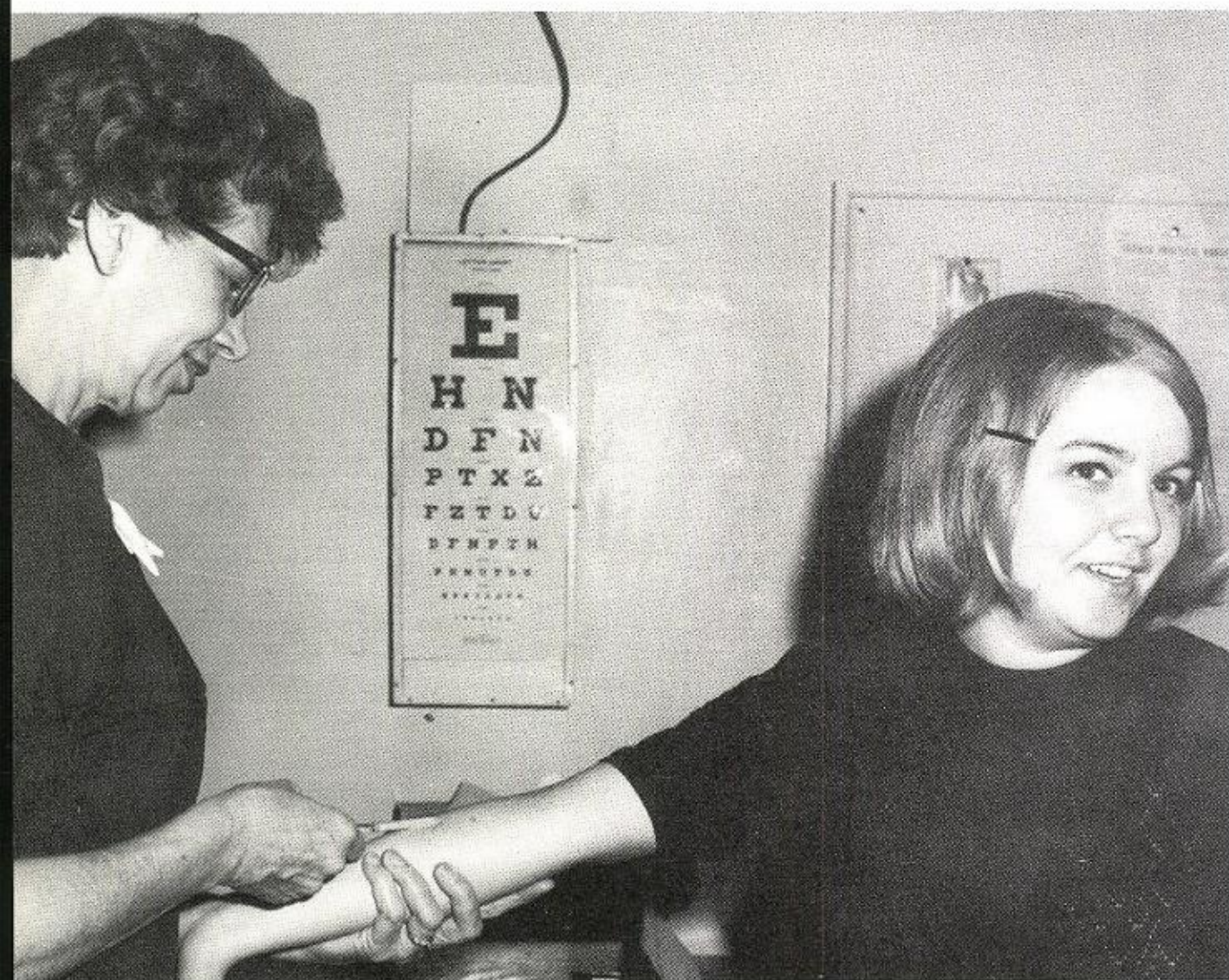
Debate team conquers all opposition

Two organizations involved students in politics and communications. Political Science Club members worked on the mayoral campaign. Debators studied the jury system in the United States.

Mr. Johnson sponsored the Political Science Club, which functioned from September until November. Head for the Democratic Party was Jim Cunningham and Debbie Fray for the Republican Party. Students decorated the halls in the entrance hall for their candidates.

The debate topic concerned the jury system of the federal government and how it could be significantly be changed. Students who participated on the varsity level were Richard Currey, captain, Susan Davis, Debbie Fray, Jill Nevel, and Steve Nowicki.

DISCUSSING THE PROBLEM of the jury system are Kirk Janowiak, Sue VanRie and Jill Nevel.



THE SCHOOL NURSE, Mrs. Gollatz, administers the tuberculin skin test to Donna Newland.

HALL GUIDE, Pam Badders, finds that delivering messages is one of her main duties as a hall guide.





Walk aids movement for peace

A variety of service clubs operated at M.H.S. this year to give students the opportunity to become involved in the tackling of major problems.

One of these such clubs, Ecology Club, tried to control pollution. Their first activity was to participate in the Clean-In sponsored by the Michiana Environmental Council. The object was to clean up the community by collecting trash.

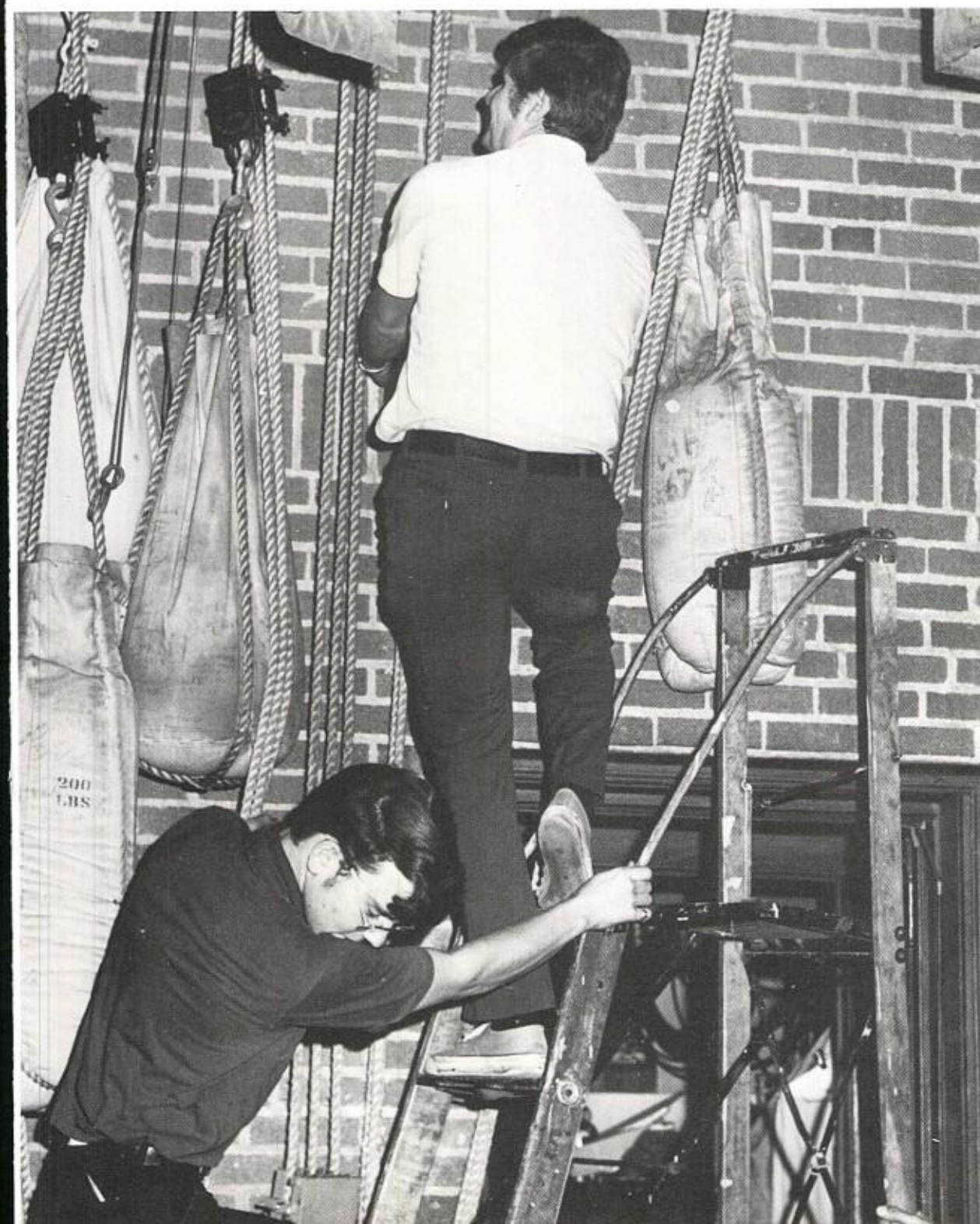
Making sets for plays, operating the lights and setting up stages for assemblies were some of the jobs which the stage crew performed.

Another service to the school was the hall guides system. Under the supervision of Miss Stoddart, students acted as messengers for teachers and also aided visitors.

Nurses assistants worked with Mrs. Gollatz in the Nurse's office. They helped administer the tuberculosis, hearing, and eye tests.

PARTICIPATING IN The Walk for Development are Jim Jordan, Dan Rice, Mary Bonnell and Becky Semenak.

LEARNING THE ROPES of managing the stage from Mr. Edward Fleming is crew member Randy Brown.



Vespers kept old traditions at Christmas

One of the extracurricular activities in the music field was the A'Cappella choir. Thespians and the National Honor Society also recognized achievement by students.

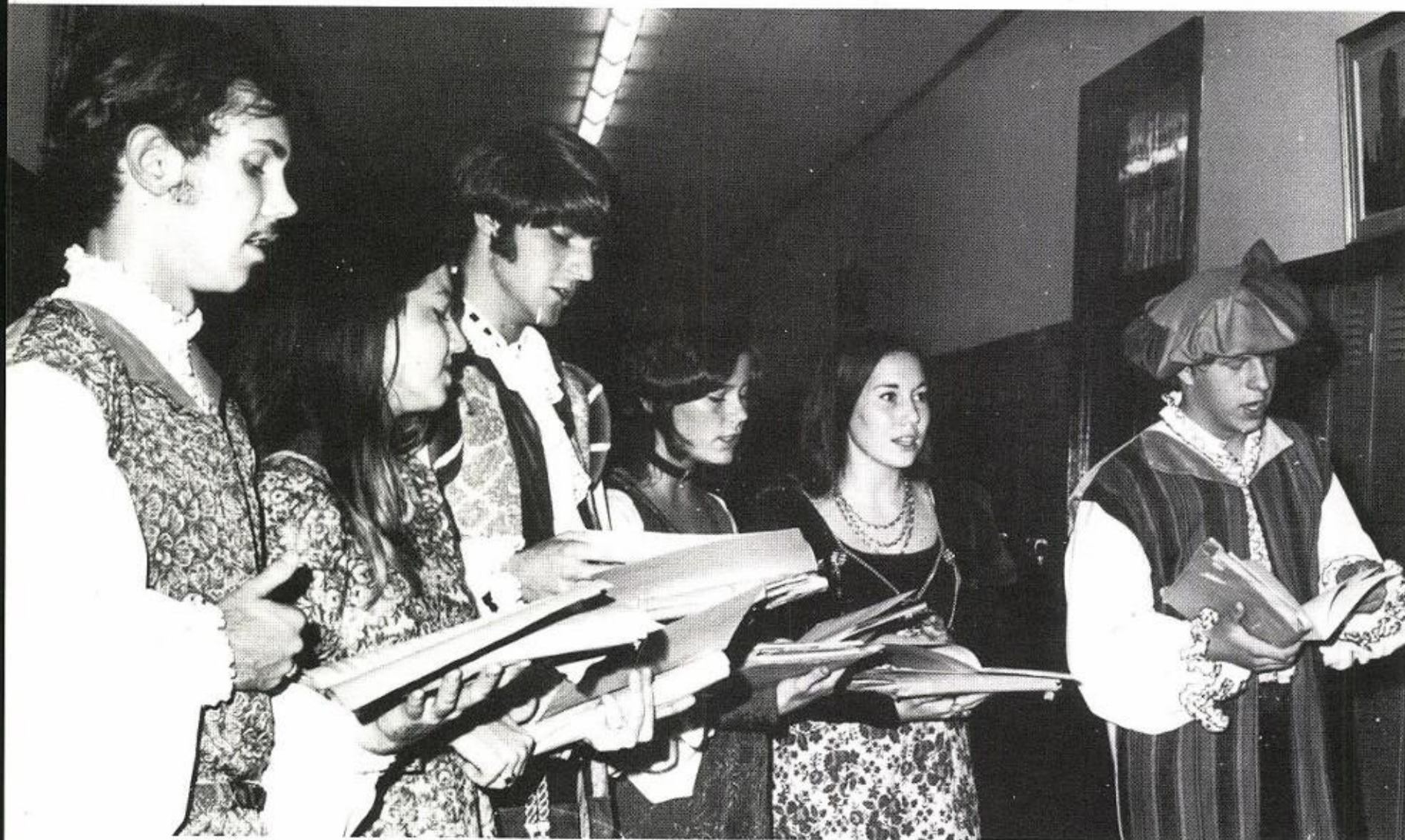
Mr. John Long directed the A'Cappella choir in the various concerts they gave. Chamber Singers gave up free time to practice on Friday mornings. Dressed in 15th century costumes, the Madrigal Society sang on various occasions throughout the community. At Christmas time the seniors caroled through the halls, a tradition at MHS. The A'Cappella choir participated in about fifteen performances.

National Honor Society had two inductions during the year held in November and May. Instead of outside speakers, four members gave speeches. Those giving speeches were Sandy Lema; service; Butch Breedlove, leadership; Stella Mark, scholarship; and Dennis Ward, character. Officers for the year were persident, Bill Hamman; vice-president, Cindy Shafer; secretary, Marta Greenwood and treasurer, Dennis Ward.

The Thespians assisted Mr. McSorley in the theater productions. Scott Fore was president and Martha Needham was vice-president for the year.

A CAPPELLA CHOIR posed for their picture in December. 1st row: S. Torian, J. Davis, K. Makielski, K. McLane, D. Love, D. Merey, S. Fore, D. Barth, M. Morse, K. Fozo, M. Bauters, C. Gerard, J. Trimboli, L. Chamberlin, C. Dome, L. Jones, Mr. Long. 2nd row: C. Dare, C. DeMeester,

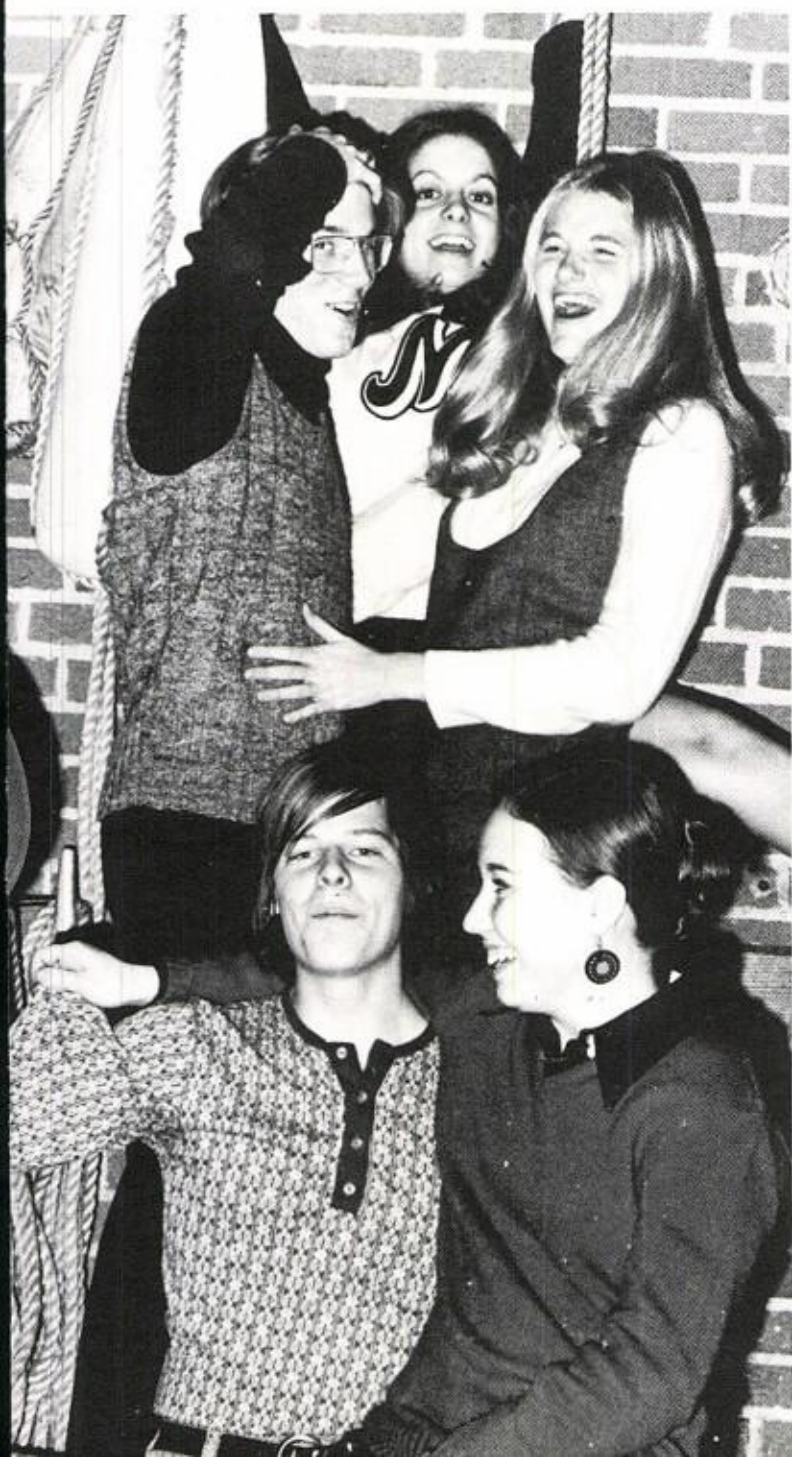
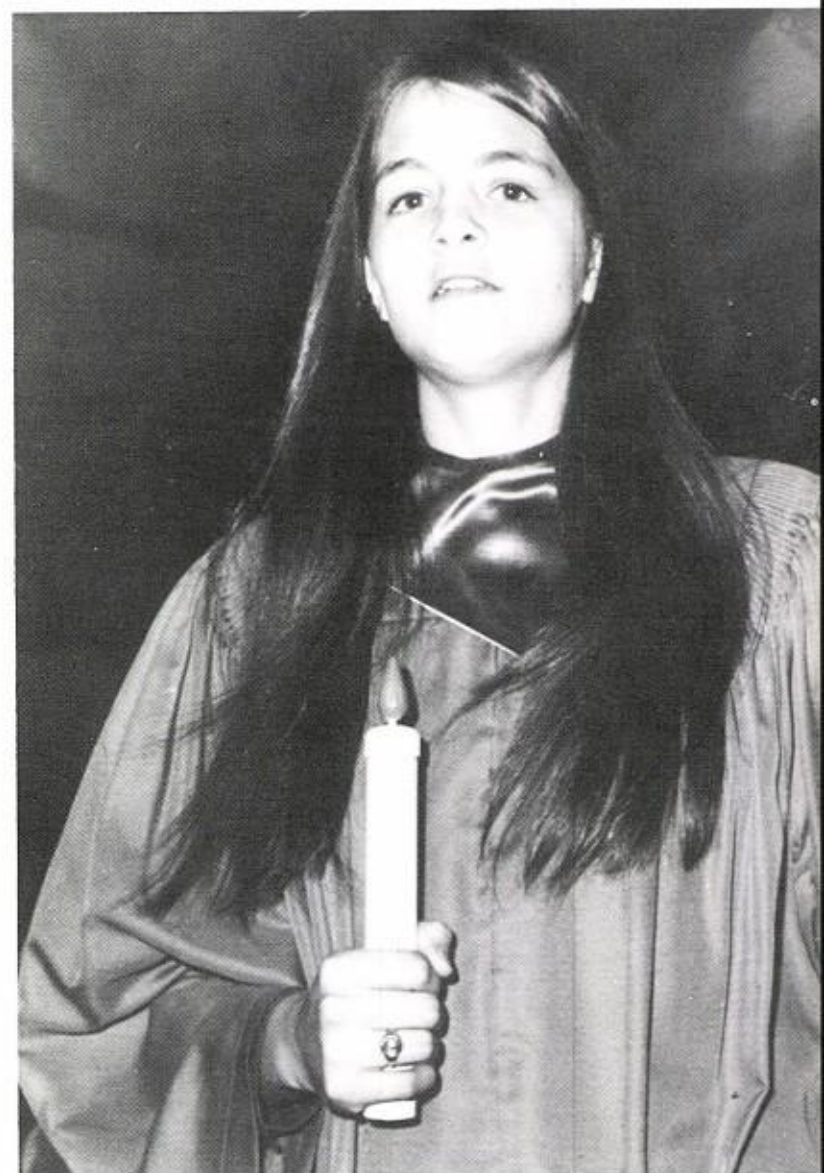
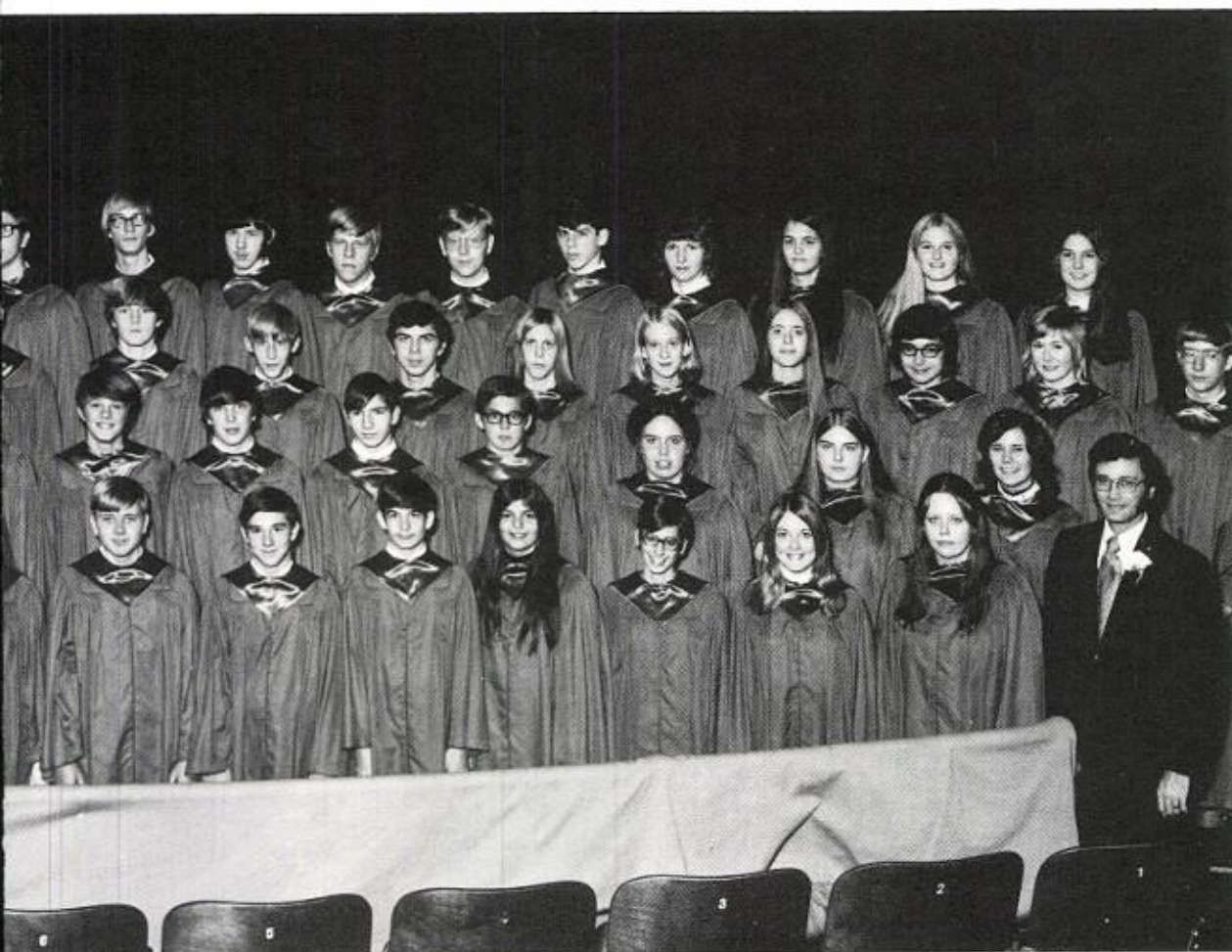
B. Lidolph, J. Elson, C. Makielski, S. Lema, B. Hamman, J. Nichols, J. Davis, C. Ramirez, J. Atkinson, B. McDowell, T. Stroh, L. Graves, M. Eling, S. Austin, M. Greenwood. 3rd row: C. Meixel, C. Taylor, J. Fisher.



THE MADRIGAL SOCIETY expresses its Christmas Spirit through the singing of traditional carols.

M. Grayson, J. Germano, R. Leazenby, T. Whitaker, G. Groth, R. Hibschan, M. McPhail, D. Paulsen, G. Zehring, P. Carter, S. Dene, L. Karst, V. Thorton, B. Holland, S. Davis. 4th row: P. Wise, L. Chelminiak, B. Barnes, B. McKelvey, C.

George, B. Brenneman, J. Coyner, K. Janowiak, M. Siri, A. Tkach, T. Templeton, R. Cosby, C. Schroeder, T. Nelson, S. Dare, T. Snider, L. Mihalovich, A. Shoemaker, J. Fox, M. Needham, Flood.



NHS OFFICERS Dennis Ward, Marta Greenwood, Cindy Shafer, and Bill Hamman discuss the fall induction of students.

PRIOR TO PERFORMING in the Christmas Vespers, Connie Fox contemplates the meaning of the holiday season.

THESPIAN OFFICERS Diane Firmani, Scott Fore, Martha Needham, Jim Nichols and Carol Makielski clown backstage.



ORCHESTRA—Bottom row: Favorite, Flaherty, VonBergen, Lechlitter, Sharp, Rodts, Nichols, West, Favorite, 2nd row: Deethardt, Marsh,

Sharkey, Janowiak, Waidner, Geist, Hull, Britton, Grayson, Wroblewski, 3rd row: Pamachena, Crandle, Schlundt, Atkinson, Wilson, Thornton,

Orchestra's concerts add culture



Music varying from Beethoven and Brahms to "Blood, Sweat and Tears" was performed by the Mishawaka High School Concert Orchestra and by the members of the MHS Music Honor Society.

Concert Orchestra, under the direction of Miss Mary Watt and Mrs. Deborah Culp, played for Vespers, and the annual Spring and Winter Orchestra Concerts as well as the May Festival of Fine Arts. Miss Watt assumed the leadership alone after Mrs. Culp left in the semester break.

Some of the orchestra personnel were chosen to participate in the Theater Orchestra for musicals and plays. Another select group of students performed as ensembles.

Early in the first semester, the Orchestra elected its officers. Debbie Fray, a senior, was chosen President. The Vice-president was Mary Grayson, the Secretary was Debbie Waidner, and Susan Favorite was elected Treasurer.

Many orchestra members were also part of the Music Honor Society. Requirements for membership in that organization were rigid. Before being considered, the student had to be a current member of either Orchestra, Band, or a Cappella Choir, as well as taking private lessons at the time. Auditions for the Society, which were supervised by sponsor Mr. John Long, were held on January 5. After passing the test of auditions, the new apprentices were required to take a test which examined the depth of their musical knowledge.

Martin Erwin was President of the Music Honor Society. Other officers were Debbie Fray, Vice-president; Sharon Favorite, Secretary; Debbie Waidner, Treasurer; and Pat Flaherty, Historian.



MUSIC HONOR OFFICERS
Sharon Favorite, Debbie Fray, Pat Flaherty, Karen McLane, and Martin Erwin grin.

ORCHESTRA STUDENTS
Debbie Von Bergen and Debbie Waidner utilize their study periods for extra practice.

ORCHESTRA. 1st row: S. Favorite, P. Flaherty, D. Von Bergen, M. Lechlitter, 2nd row: C. Deethardt, N. Marsh, R. Sharkey, K. Janowiak, D. Waidner, B. Geist, K. Hull; 3rd row: R. Pamachena, J. Crandle, M. Schlundt, G. Atkinson,

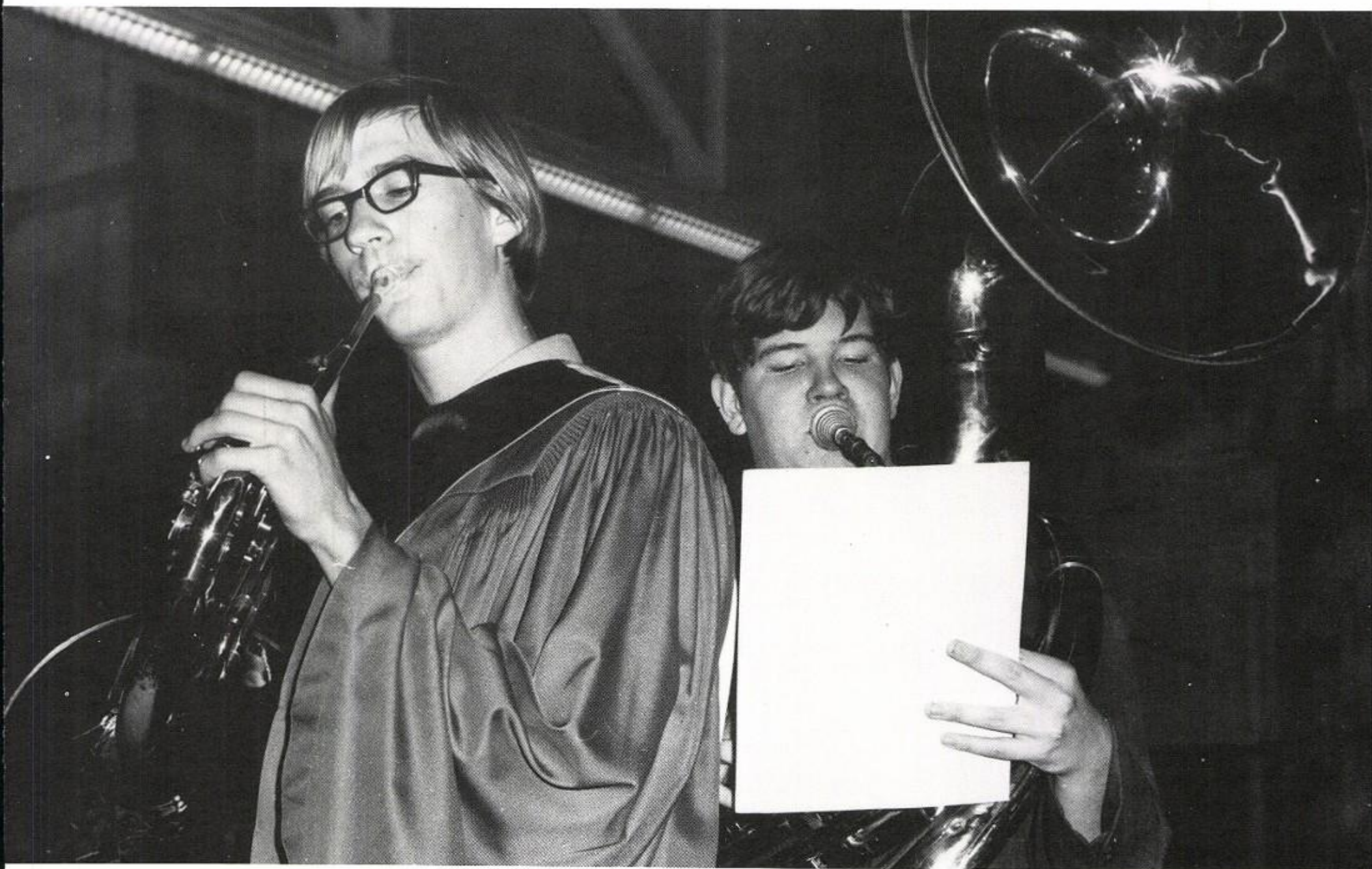
K. Wilson, V. Thorton, S. Tuma; 4th row: Miss Watt, R. Atkinson, S. Chamberlin, M. Gannon, M. Greenwood, S. Ermeti, M. Thorton, B. Woodruff, J. Coyner, M. Needham, D. Harvey, P. Shafer, S. Davis, D. Boettcher.



STAGE BAND: Row 1: M. Grayson, S. Dare, C. DeMeyer, R. Sharkey, S. Geyer, D. Gear, K. Fulkerson. Row 2: M. Needham, D. Harvey. Row 3: B. Gill, R. May, R. Tobar, C. Schroeder, D. Fray, B. LaDow, M. Thorton, M. Deal, J. Walker, K. Peridon, Debbie Waidner, pianist, is missing.



BAND: Row 1: P. Zakroci, M. Von Bergen, D. Michaelis, C. Blake, B. Geist, K. Hull, J. Sharp, J. Gerard, C. McCool, B. Bolin, C. Dare, L. Lanning, J. Lanning, D. Waidner. Row 2: M. Grayson, V. Thorton, L. McQuade, M. Siri, A. Morin, K. Coryn, K. Steele, S. Tuma, M. Perkins, D. Carter, J. Connon, C. Schroeder, S. Osza, S. Carter, P. Everts, R. Sharkey, C. Power, M. DeMeyer. Row 3: J. Tindall, K. Miller, J. Fifer, K. McMurtrie, N. Yoder, D. Kollars, J. Nichols, L. Paridean, M. Johnson, J. Walker, K. Wood, P. Carter, M. Deal, B. Roush, M.



Yocum, B. LaDow, M. Thorton, J. Hess, B. Woodruff, S. Dare, D. Funkhouser, K. Fulkerson, D. Gear, S. Geyer. Row 4: C. Chance, C. Gill, J. Brugner, K. Koger, J. Veselak, C. DeMeyer, K. Pringle, D. Armel, R. May, B. Gill, C. Dorbin, P. Fox, D. Fray, S. Sharp, C. Bottorff, D. Fox, M. Hans, O. Lackey, R. Tobar, Mr. Carroll Cecil, Mrs. Debra Culp, E. McCool, R. Kovatch, R. Powell, M. Needham, J. Cook, D. Cook, B. Funkhouser, D. Harvey.

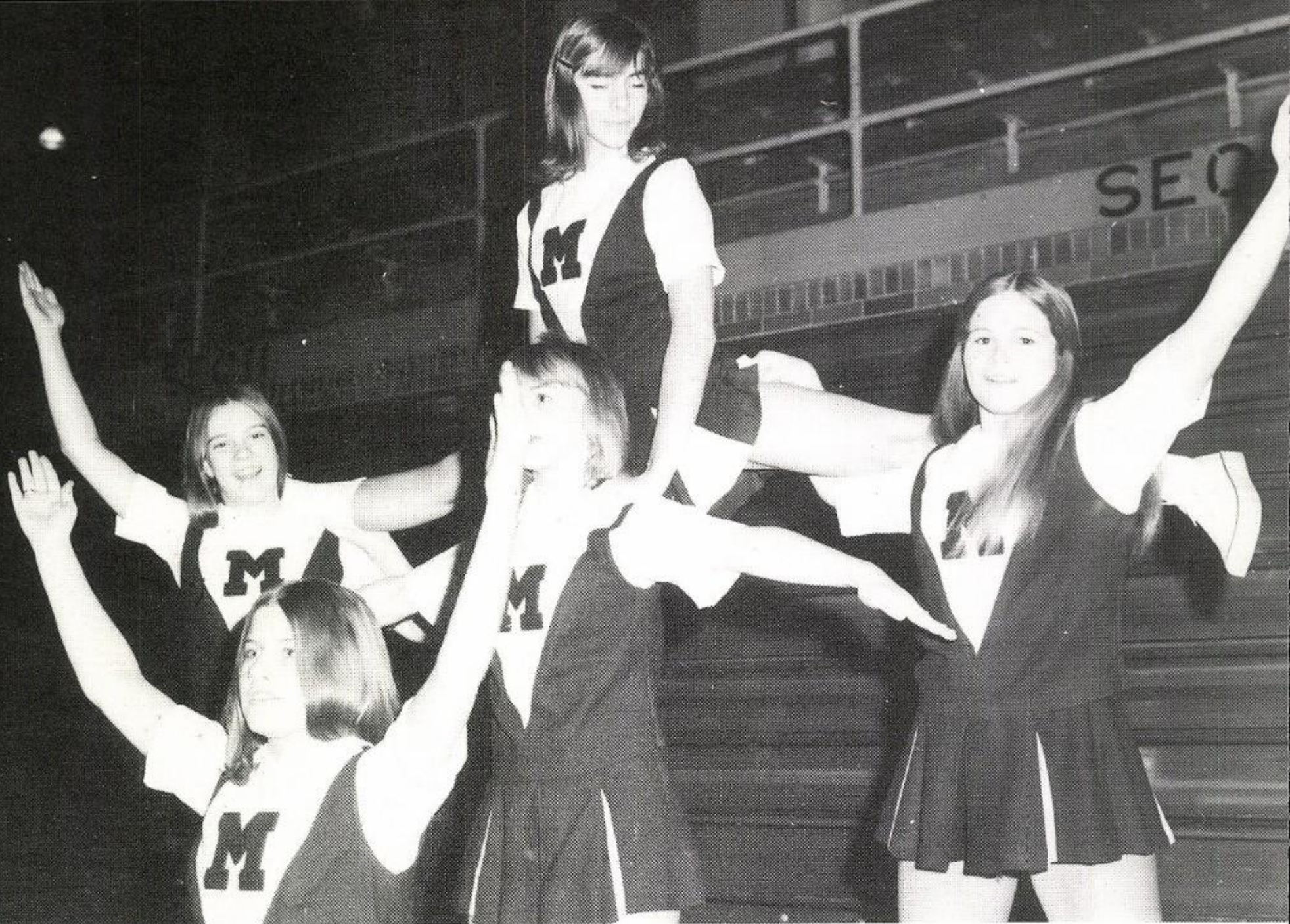
Candy selling gets uniforms for next year

"March America," arranged by Mr. Carroll Cecil, began the routines performed by the band for MHS homegames. Twirlers Judy Connon and Cindy Gill were featured with the Pom-Pom Girls, headed by LuAnn Shaffer, in the performing of such numbers as "Soul Step" and "Monday, Monday". When the band was unable, the pep band travelled to Michigan City and Jackson Field.

Rehearsals for the Winter and Spring Concerts and the May Festival started in early November after the marching season. The selections for these concerts ranged from modern show tunes to overtures. The stage band toured the junior high schools and held a fund-raising drive.

The purchase of new maroon-and-white band uniforms was made possible by club contributions, candy sales, and a parade held for Dodge Manufacturing Company.

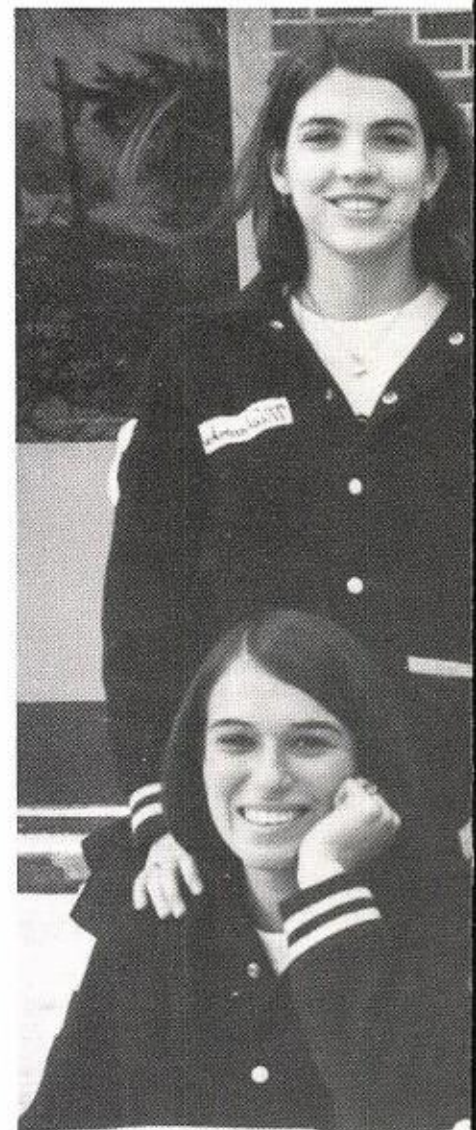
Some last minute practice before the Vesper service gives Craig Schroeder and Steve Sharp greater confidence.



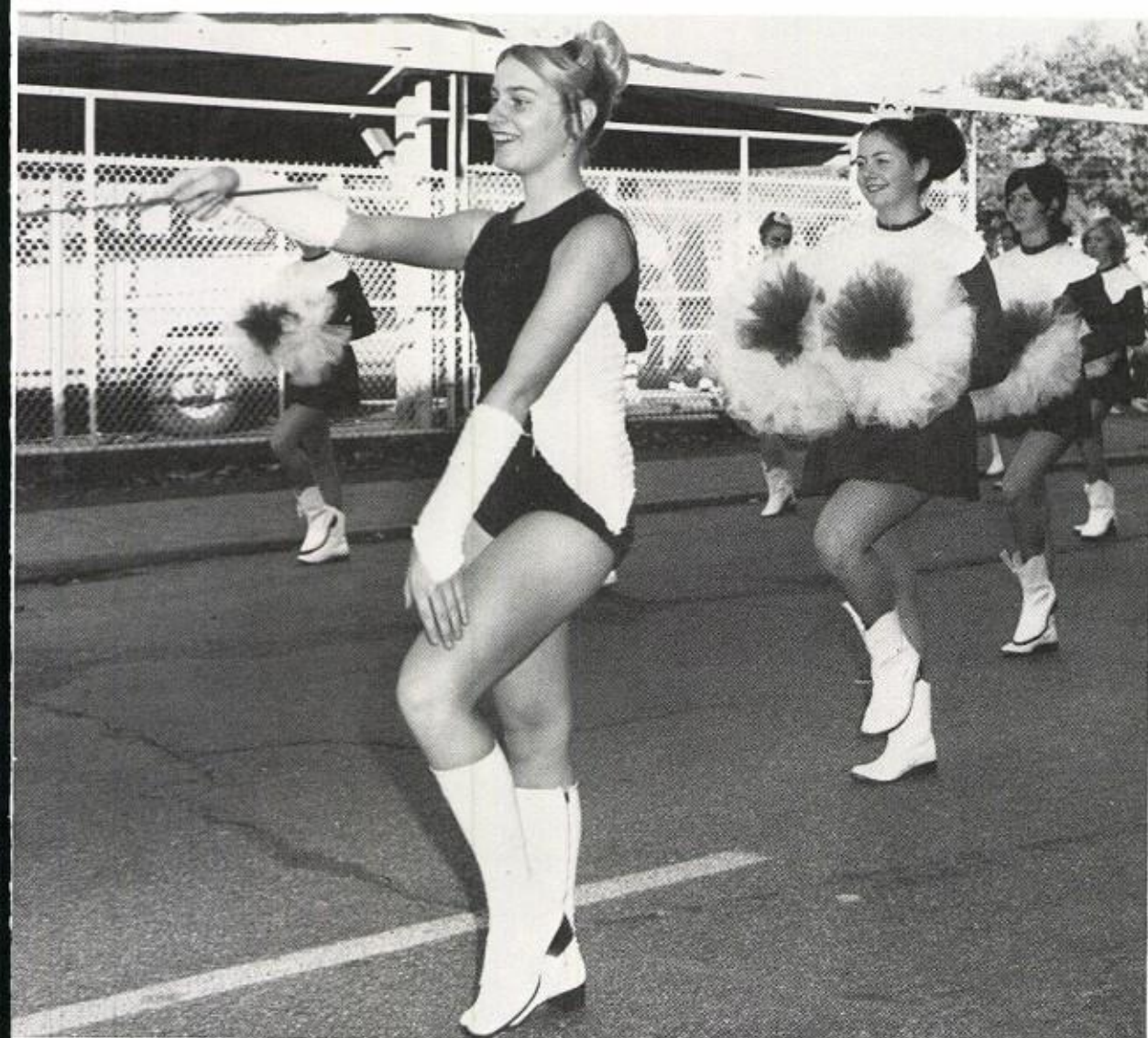
B-TEAM CHEERLEADERS, Mary Lou Metzner, Jennifer Lovette, Jeanna Swartz, Nancy Wilma, and Darlene Emery practice a cheer.

CAPTAIN of Varsity Cheerleaders, Gail Fagan, prepares to lead a cheer for a pep assembly held in Tupper Field.

VARSITY CHEERLEADERS Lynn Gerard, Jill Melin, Diane Firmani, Kathy Halterman, Deb Jacobsen, and Gail Fagan grin for a photographer.



Cheerleaders, pom-pom form spirit gals



Hard work and practicing new and old cheers kept the cheerleaders busy with Miss Judy Stebbins as their new sponsor. New uniforms were bought by the money made from a car wash and dance. Gail Fagan and Debbie Jacobsen spent four days at a nation-wide cheerleading camp learning new cheers and techniques. With these skills they added their enthusiasm and school spirit to lead the school in cheers and school spirit.

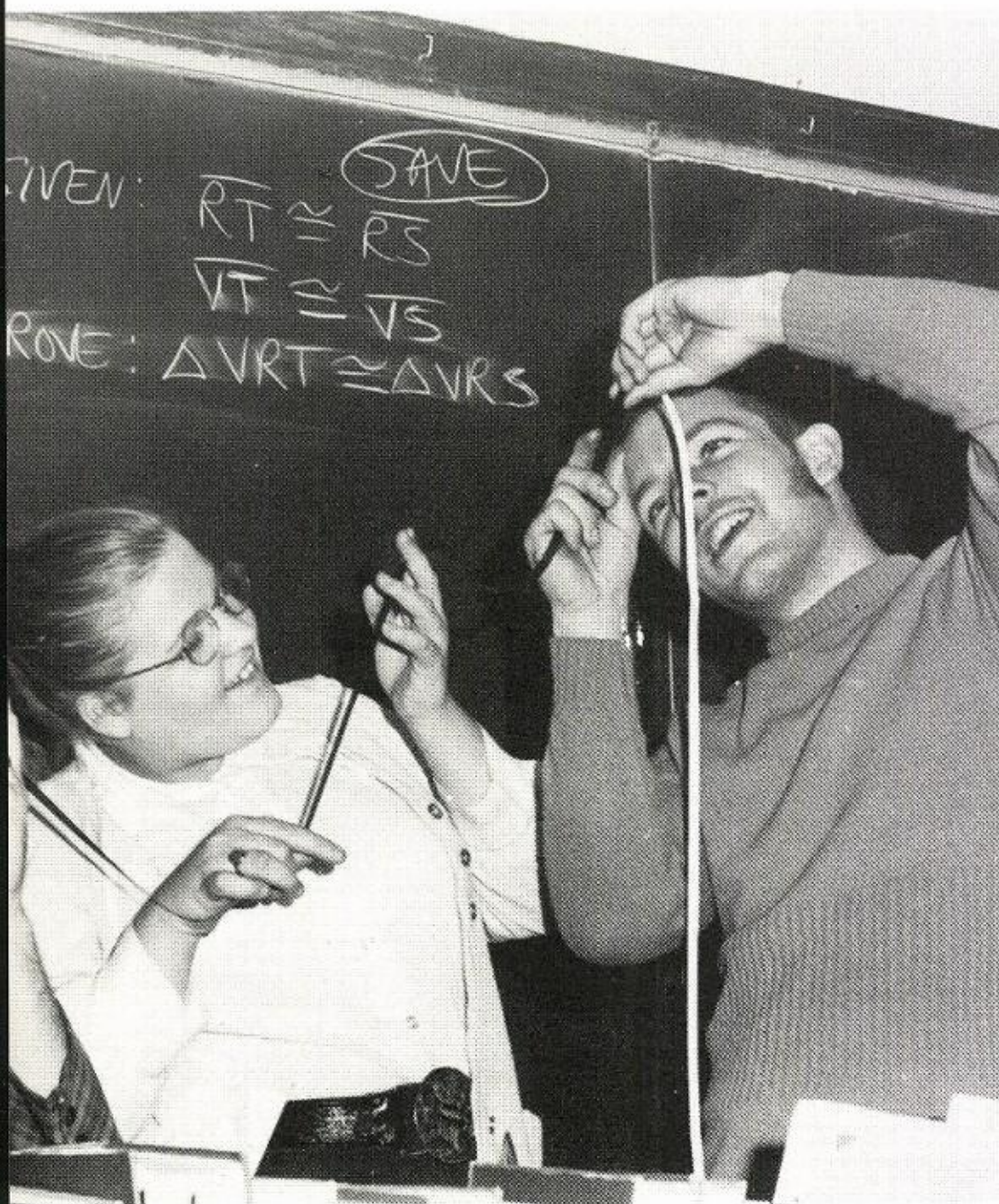
Varsity squad consisted of seniors Gail Fagan, Diane Firmani, Kathy Halterman, Debbie Jacobsen, junior Lynn Gerard, and sophomore Jill Melin.

Pom Pom members practiced and performed their half-time routines under the supervision of Mrs. Wava Botero and senior captain Lu Ann Shaffer. Routines were done with music provided by MHS Band to entertain spectators before the game and at half-time. Girls were judged on marching and a routine they all learned. Participating in parades with the band and taking part in the Band candy sale were also duties of the nineteen Pom Poms and two twirlers.

PERFORMING for the Dodge Parade are Judy Connon, twirler, LuAnn Shaffer and Debbie May, pom-pom girls.

TWIRLER Cindy Gill learns a few helpful techniques from her mother after a practice session.





Better understanding between people was achieved through the Human Relations Club. Their plans centered around communication with rap sessions, field trips to prisons, churches, and to schools in the area. They achieved their goal by direct contact with people.

Reader's Guild Club learned to understand people through books. They discussed recent books and viewed a film of W. C. Fields at their meetings.

Math Club played host to 15 schools from northern Indiana for the Math Contest. Money making projects included a car wash and the club sponsored ping-pong game.

MATH CLUB members Kathy Gilbert and Robin Polt inspect a film made by the club.

HUMAN RELATIONS members Joni Zirille, Sue Fox, Jill Nevel, and Jim Moore try to break a communication wall.



Pizza sale promotes French cuisine



"What You Always Wanted To Know About Women's Lib, But Were Too Smart To Ask," was the title of a skit put on by Latin Club officers. Latin Club was host for a party given for all language clubs. Rome's 2724th birthday, the Saturnalia, and the Spring Picnic added to the club's agenda.

An unusual tradition of a pizza sale was held again by the French Club. Members attended a French play at St. Mary's College the day after the sale. Caroling and the annual Mardi Gras where the members dressed in costumes was held in December. In spring they took a bus trip to Chicago.

Members of the German Club sponsored their "Beautiful Teacher' Contest" and car wash again this year. German holidays were celebrated with parties in the German tradition.

Spanish Club meetings consisted of speakers and planning sessions for the year's activities. Two main events were the Christmas party celebrated with Spanish traditions, such as the Pina-ta, and the Spring picnic at Merrifield Park.

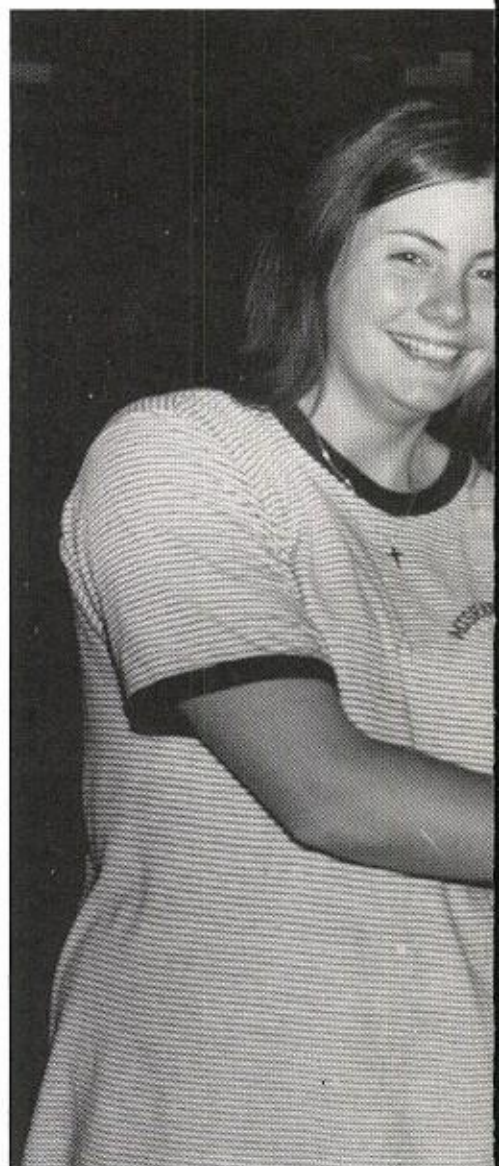
Awards were given out to winners of the Business Club contests at the annual Awards Banquet. Managing the concession stands at basketball games and a bake sale made money.

FRENCH CLUB officers Martin Erwin, Laurie Chamberlin, Beverlee Lidolph, and Carolyn Currey sample a pizza.



GERMAN CLUB members Gary Groth, Karen Steele, Angela Cousin, and Debbie Fray toast the German Club.

BUSINESS CLUB President LuAnn Shaffer sells drinks to thirsty fans at the basketball games.



Y-Teen officers Barb Baiz, Cheryl Botoroff, Mari Ann Bosler and Sue Garda relax after their first meeting.

Hi-Y officers Chris Klein, Rick Scharphorst and sort mail for the annual Christmas mail delivery.





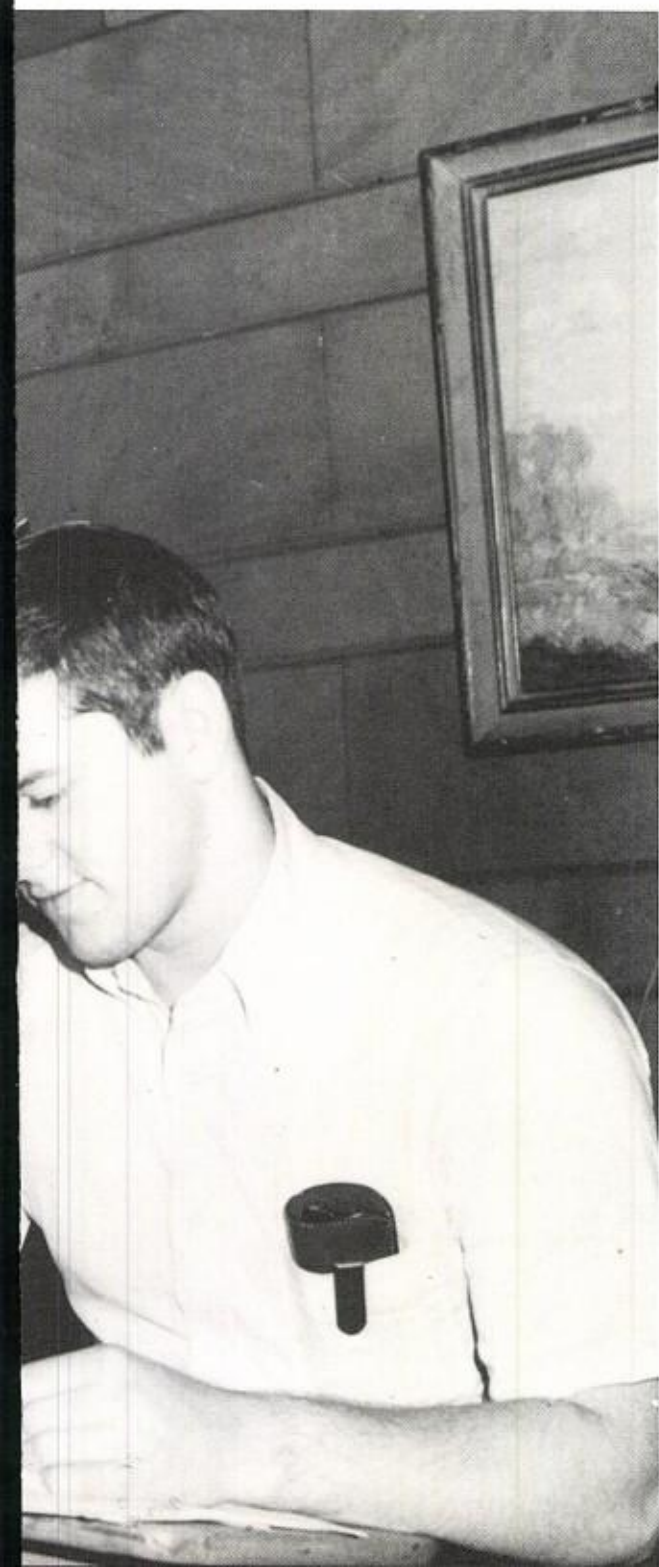
GAA girls practice hard; win games

Art Club expanded into new horizons. Their activities ranged from an excursion through the Notre Dame art gallery to a guest speaker on techniques used in metal sculpture. Art Club also undertook the project of making and delivering stuffed animals to children in Memorial and St. Joseph hospitals.

Girl's Athletic Association was offered to girls with a special interest in sports. Officers, President, Janet Broomall, Vice President, Karen Gushwa, Secretary, Anita Shoemaker and Treasurer, Roane De Block, organized the club.

The volleyball team competed against other schools as well as intramurally. The annual Father-Daughter Banquet was held in December. The final activity was the Mother-Daughter Banquet in May.

GAA MEMBERS LuAnn Shaffer, Nigel Everett, Chris Biddle, Janet Canfield and Roane DeBlock exalt in victory.



METAL SCULPTURE was the topic of Dr. Bernard Levatin's talk to Art Club members.

Scott Fore, Lee Chelminiak edit newspaper

Awareness and concern for development were the key words stressed by the Alltold staff this year.

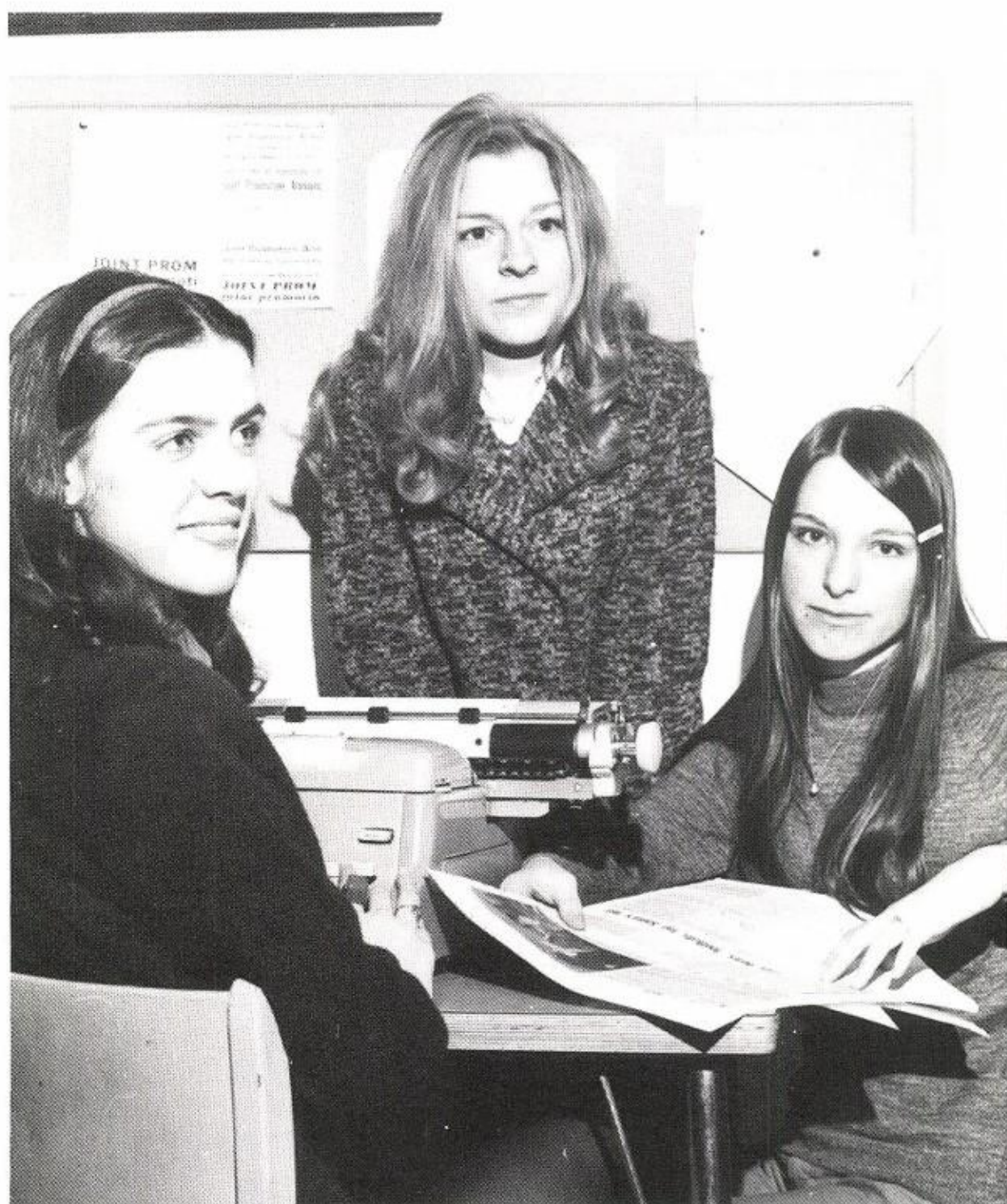
Scott Fore, editor for the first semester, became anchor man of in-depth reporting in January, when Lee Chelminiak assumed leadership of the school newspaper. Ann Pozwilka and Lea Ann Stout, feature editors, used many opinion polls and in-depth stories to help MHS'ers learn key issues of the year.

Cindy Shafer and Susan Favorite, as news editors, helped train newcomers to the staff, and Verne Britton handled business. Dave Schrader, with the assistance of Frank Zirille, brought a new kind of intelligent sports writing.

The newspaper, bolstered by an All-American rating, moved to offset production. A larger and more flexible format was used to create new effects. Miss Barbara Mayer was the adviser to the Alltold for the third consecutive year.

SENIORS CINDY SHAFER, Ann Pozwilka and Lea Ann Stout have been key workers in changing the paper's image.

ALLTOLD EDITORIAL BOARD is Dave Schrader, Scott Fore, Lea Ann Stout, Ann Pozwilka, Lee Chelminiak, Susan Favorite, Verne Britton and Cindy Shafer.





FIRST SEMESTER EDITOR Scott Fore follows a comment by his successor, Lee Chelminiak. Lee assumed responsibility of the ALLTOLD in January, while Scott turned to in-depth news commentary.

Cathy, Linda direct efforts of Mayermen

Sports most certainly possessed its share of "Dobamen" and "Woodsmen", but the M.H.S. Publications Department was proud to boast its own unique group of individuals, in the "Mayermen"—students who put together the 1972 MISKODEED.

The yearbook staff was, perhaps, unprecedented in both its size and diversity. This year's crew, composed of Seniors and juniors, was the largest ever known at Mishawaka High School. Members came from all backgrounds.

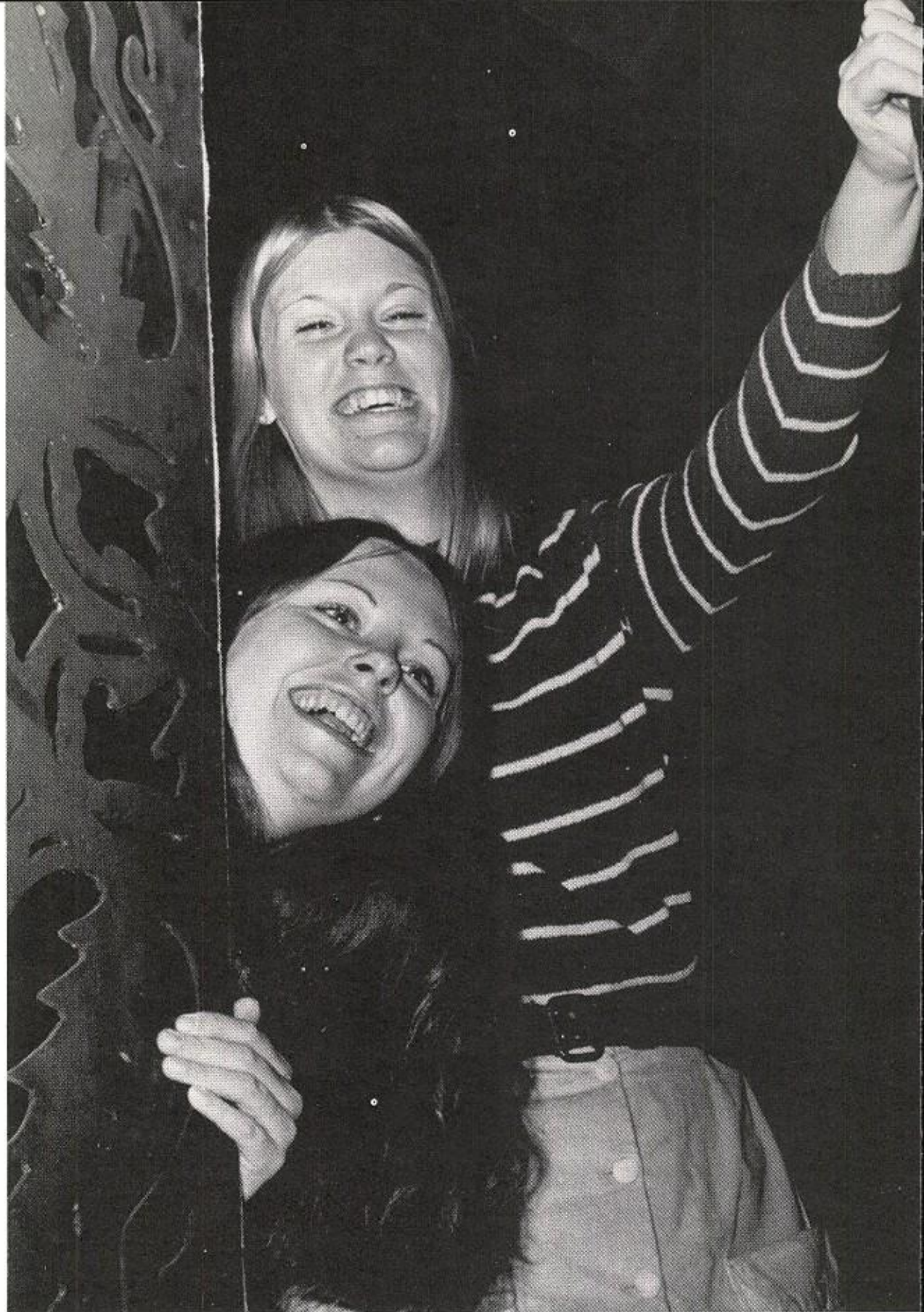
The staff was commanded by Co-Editors-in-Chief, Linda Jones and Cathy Wagner. Miss Barbara Mayer again advised the book adding a professional touch, while dividing her time between the ALLTOLD and photography worlds.

Hard work and camaraderie drew staffers together. Deadlines often did leave people dead. The jungle of pictures, headlines, copy, and layouts was eventually parted with pica sticks and team work. Political discussions and black-board aphorisms, such as "Red China is gradually fading to a mild pink", occupied lighter moments. A Christmas party at Miss Mayer's, allowed people relaxation and a chance to become better acquainted.

The knowledge and friendship gained in one year's production of the MISKODEED, will bind staff members.

TRIUMPHANTLY expressing the joy of completion, Linda Jones and Cathy Wagner emerge after a year's seclusion.

"TA-DA! Perfect," exclaims lay-out editor Pat Flaherty to copy editor Kevin Colpaert and associate editor Lisa Drew.

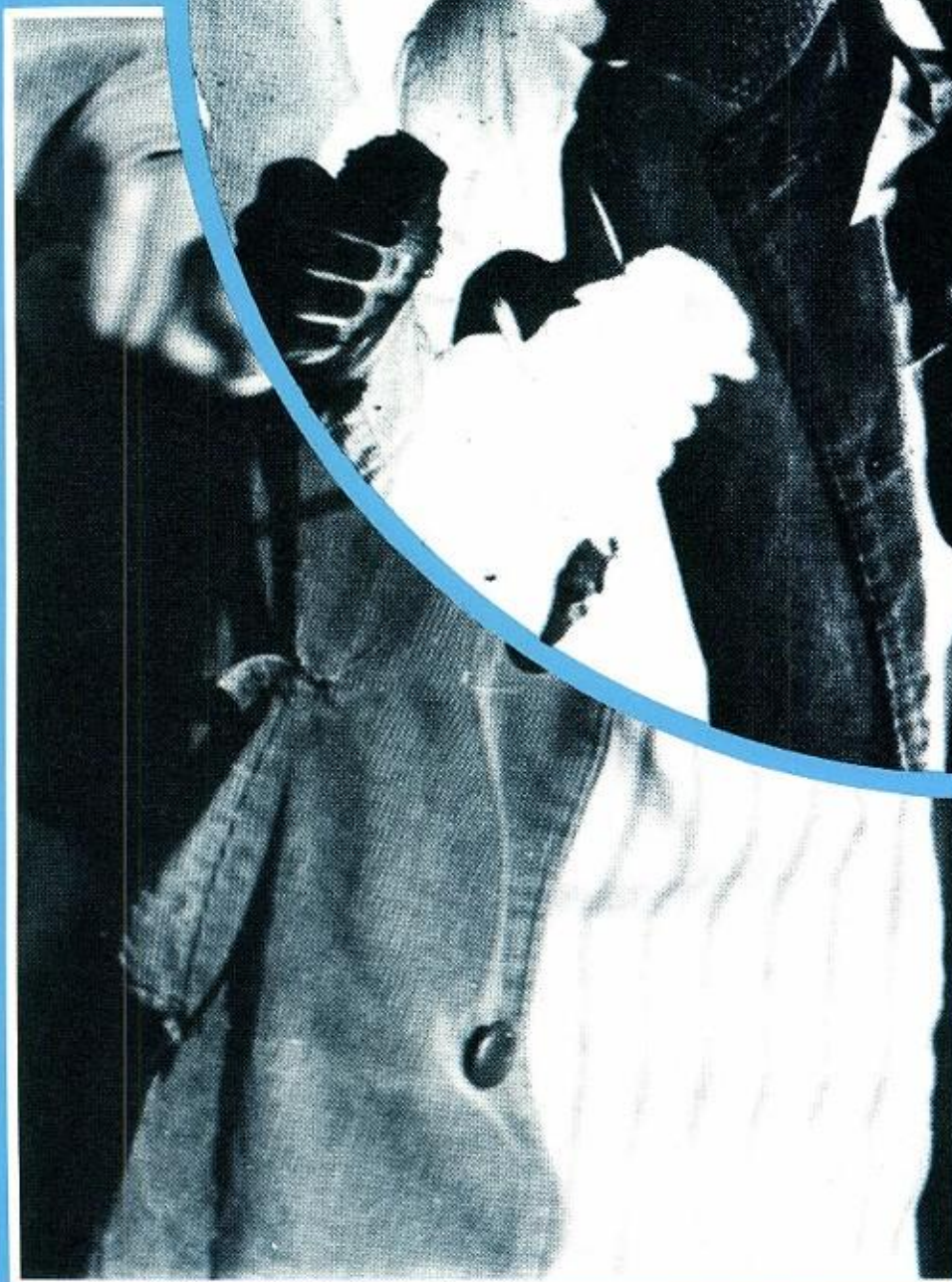
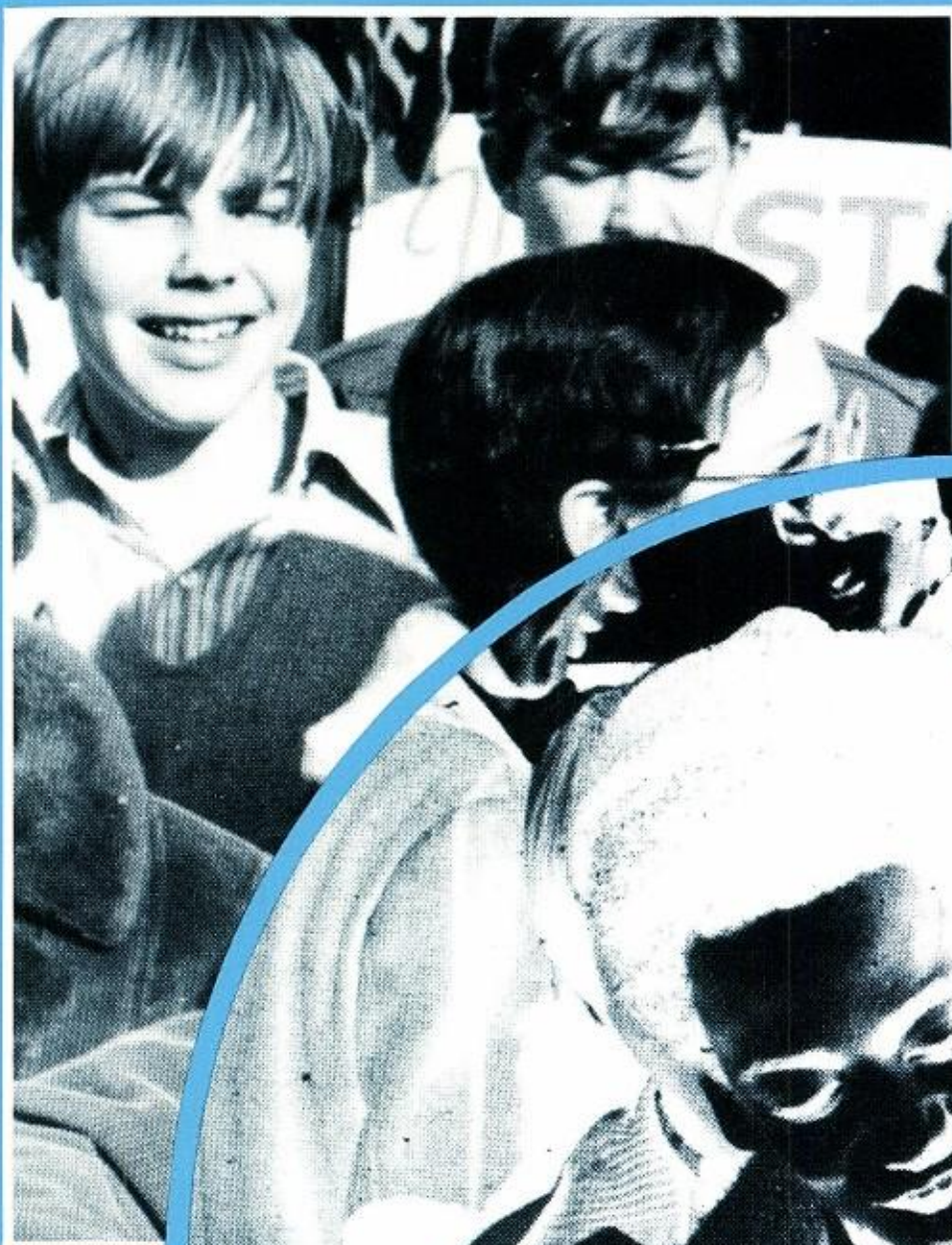




PONDERING OVER a name while working on the MISKO index, Sandi Woods and Sue Windowmaker look puzzled.

POINTING OUT an error, Owen Lackey jokingly pokes fun at Dick Currey's exceptional typing ability.





HEART

So many people involved
in a huge machine,
Separate units welded together
to perform one main task,
To educate the students of Mishawaka
... to educate themselves.
Like parts in an engine,
one cannot operate without the
assistance of the others.
From the Superintendent of schools,
to the principals,
to the counselors,
to the teachers,
and to the students,
All play an integral part in the building
of a strong structure.
Every individual is unique in one way,
And all their traits combined
help to make the educational system
strong and unbreakable.
Everyone doing his part
to build the future.

Diverse personalities merge to form Mishawaka High life

People made Mishawaka High School. It was they, of course, who determined all other functions in the school, from academics through sports, administration and leisure time. Whether alone, or in groups, personalities emerged as the driving force behind every venture.

These individuals, in fact, included nearly everyone, even remotely connected with M.H.S.: top administrators, custodians, the student body, and even the man who daily delivered ice cream to the cafeteria. They ranged in magnitude from the mightiest senior to the lowliest frosh.

Each person at Mishawaka High was unique and different from the others around him, yet they all shared a common factor. Everyone played a role that contributed to the overall picture. The machine may not have run well-oiled, continually, but even dissidence added life. The product that remained, was change.

Decisions which affected M.H.S. and all the city schools were made by the school board, with Dr. Kenneth J. Koger at its head. Dr. Koger worked with former M.H.S. principal, Frank Firmani, now Assistant Superintendent for Curricula and Student Personnel.

Direct administration at the high school was undertaken by Principal, and previously Dean of Boys, Robert D. Smith. Vice Principal, Thomas Rice, assisted him. Mr. Max Eby, Dean of Boys, and Girls' Dean, Lynetta Wilson, were satisfied with the second school year without a formal dress code.

Guidance counselors were busy, this year, with the change in the counseling system. Instead of retaining a single class for all of its high school years, each of the counselors became responsible for the academic affairs of one-fifth of every grade level. They felt this allowed them more contact with students at different stages, while also being available for the personal needs of anyone.

Among those who did the basic work at Mishawaka High School, and received the least publicity, were the secretaries, custodians and cafeteria staff workers. These people performed the really indispensable tasks of managing school business, keeping the building and grounds in good condition and providing nutritious lunches at noon. Though they may not have received awards for their services, their constant labors determined the ease of operation and comfort of the rest of the school.

Faculty members were able to communicate with their students on both professional and personal levels. They sometimes brought their hobbies and outside interests into the classroom to aid in their teaching. Past experiences were related, and humor exchanged. As often occurs, particular classes developed their own personalities and both instructor and students explored knowledge fields together.

Two of the many examples of faculty members' outside interests contributing to their work, were those of Miss Barbara Mayer and Social Studies teacher, Dave Robertson. Miss Mayer shared her hobby of painting in her English classes and Mr. Robertson brought his Winston Churchill letter for discussion in International Relations.

In many cases, students found more than just instructors in their courses, but mutual friends, who helped to humanize the subject matter.

Students, of course, comprised the bulk of the population of Mishawaka High School.

This year, it was the turn of the class of '72, to enjoy the ecstasies and agonies that characterize the senior year. These included, among other things, the construction of the last homecoming float, senior English and senior math, finally winning the class battle cry at pep sessions and the graduation countdown on study hall blackboards.

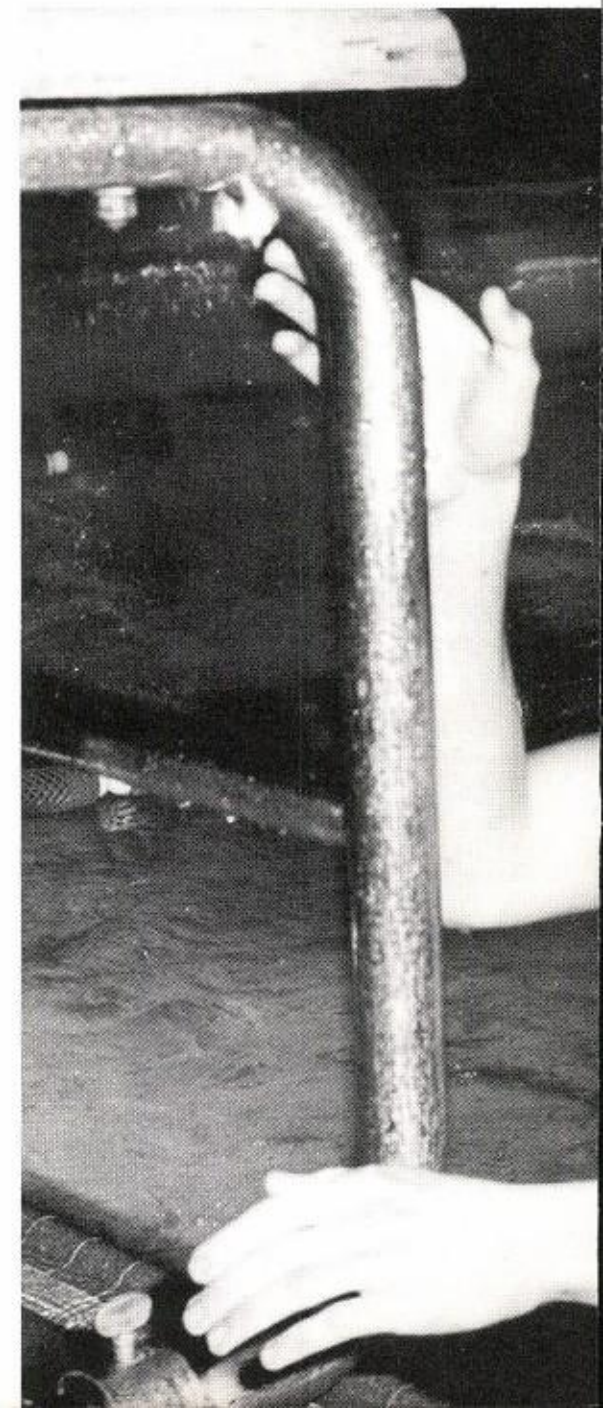
Of all the other students, members of the class of 1972 had probably seen the most change at Mishawaka High School. They were the first freshmen to build a homecoming float, witnessed the decline of pep sessions and abolition of the dress code. Their attitudes had been revised over four years, to meet the demands of a changing school and world. They lived their final high school year with vigor, parted with memories and lasting friendships and prepared to follow the road that lay beyond.

Juniors eagerly began their initial year with the title of upperclassmen. They assumed active roles in all school activities and enjoyed many new courses. The spring student council elections were regarded seriously, as third-year students anticipated taking the reins from departing grads.

Sophomores found themselves in a unique position, no longer receiving notoriety as freshmen, but not yet qualified for the attention given older students. They had learned the ropes of M.H.S., and did not require the traditional MI-HI GUIDE for navigation. Some chose the popular Drivers' Ed. class, while others familiarized themselves with an expanded Biology department. All looked forward to their remaining two years.

Freshmen spent their first year at M.H.S. becoming accustomed to the routine, while making new friends. They struggled with varied subject matter, envied the seniors and, by the end of the year, had been fully accepted as experienced high school students.

A great many personalities worked and relaxed under one roof at Mishawaka High School. In the process, they became acquainted with each other and formed the true character of the school.





ADDRESSING THE FIRST PEP SESSION in the stadium, foreign exchange student, Angela Cousin, meets her American hosts. Angela is from Germany.

PAUSING FOR A CHAT, are Carol Makielski and Dr. Kenneth J. Koger. This was Dr. Koger's second year in the position of Superintendent.

SPORTS WERE ONE OF THE WAYS M.H.S.'ers united with each other. Jim Heummer completes his swim laps.

DEDICATION TO THEIR JOBS was a trait, common among cafeteria ladies, as well as other staff workers.



DURING A MEETING, School Board members take time out for pictures. Front row: Ronald Kronewitter, Mrs. La Verne Speisr, and Robert

Schalliol. Back Row: Dr. Kenneth Koger and Mrs. Delman Anderson. Missing is Mr. Richard Schiffer.



Administration works with students



In his second year as superintendent of the Mishawaka School Corporation Dr. Kenneth J. Koger helped the school system by initiating new programs.

This year a Model Guidance program was in effect. Team teaching and construction of a new junior high kept school administrators busy.

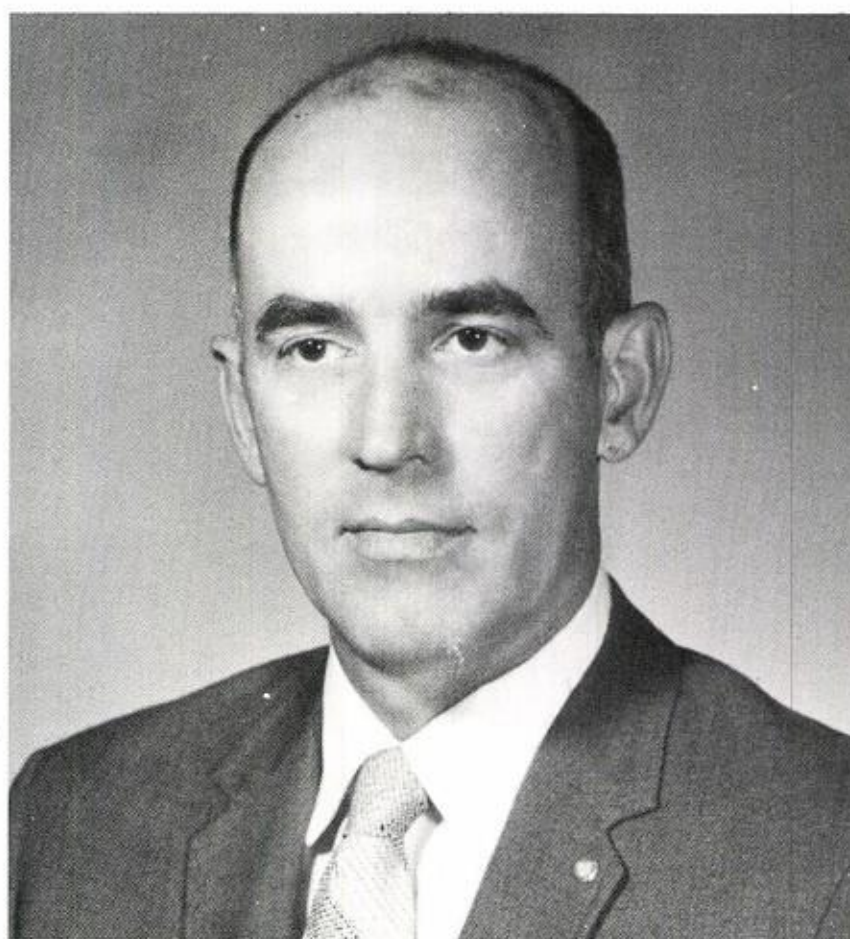
Presiding over the School Board were Mrs. Laverne B. Speiser, president, Mr. Delmar W. Anderson, vice president, and Ronald A. Krone-witter, secretary. They were assisted by Robert E. Schalliol and Richard H. Schiffer.

Returning for his second year was principal Robert D. Smith. New committees, open for student participation, were formed with his co-operation. Among these were the Student Affairs, Environmental, Pep Session, Assembly and Curriculum committees.

Managing finances for the school was Assistant Principal Thomas Rice. Besides aiding Mr. Smith, Mr. Rice also determined the approval of the budgets for the various school organizations.

SIGNING A COLLEGE RECOMMENDATION for a senior requires a great deal of thought from Principal Robert Smith.

CHECKING OVER ATTENDANCE and students' excuses are daily routines for Miss Lynetta Wilson and Mr. Max Eby.



HANDLING BUSINESS and budget approvals for the school is Assistant Principal Thomas E. Rice.

DISCUSSING PLANS for the construction of the new junior high are Frank Firmani and Eldon Schalliol.

Mrs. Garber checks out ice cubes

MR. KENNETH ARMEL, Printshop, spends his leisure hours in the scouting program.

MR. AUGUST BAETSLE, Math Department Head, spends his spare time with four daughters and one son.

MR. RICHARD BESINGER, Drafting, coaches football and B-team baseball.

MR. MERLE BLUE, Government and Economics, is interested in the background of Abraham Lincoln.

MR. RICHARD BOTTORFF, Sociology, his special "thing" is the development of sports equipment.

MRS. JEAN BRUNER, Home Management, uses her skill to manage her own "brood."

MR. WILLIAM CARMICHAEL, Earth Science, doing geological field work.

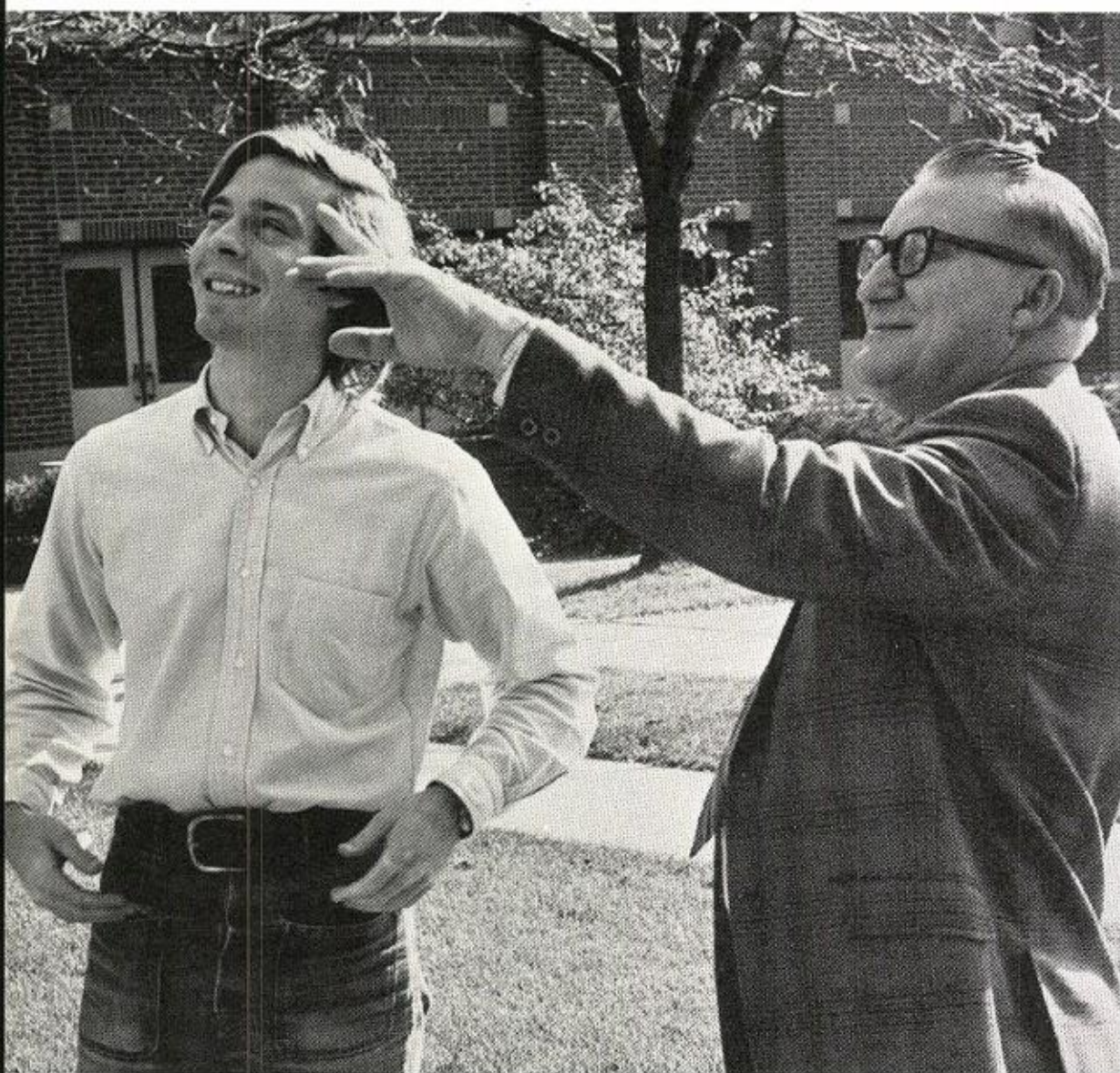
MR. CARROLL CECIL, Band, enjoyed last summer by traveling 7,200 miles through fifteen states.

MISS MARIE CHADWICK, English and Developmental Reading, is sponsor of the Y-teens.

MR. BRUCE CHAMBERLIN, English, Speech and Debate, lively serves on the Pep Session Committee.

MR. RAYMOND COSNER, Math, is also a minister.

MRS. DEBORAH CULP, Orchestra, spends much of her time working with the All-City Orchestra.



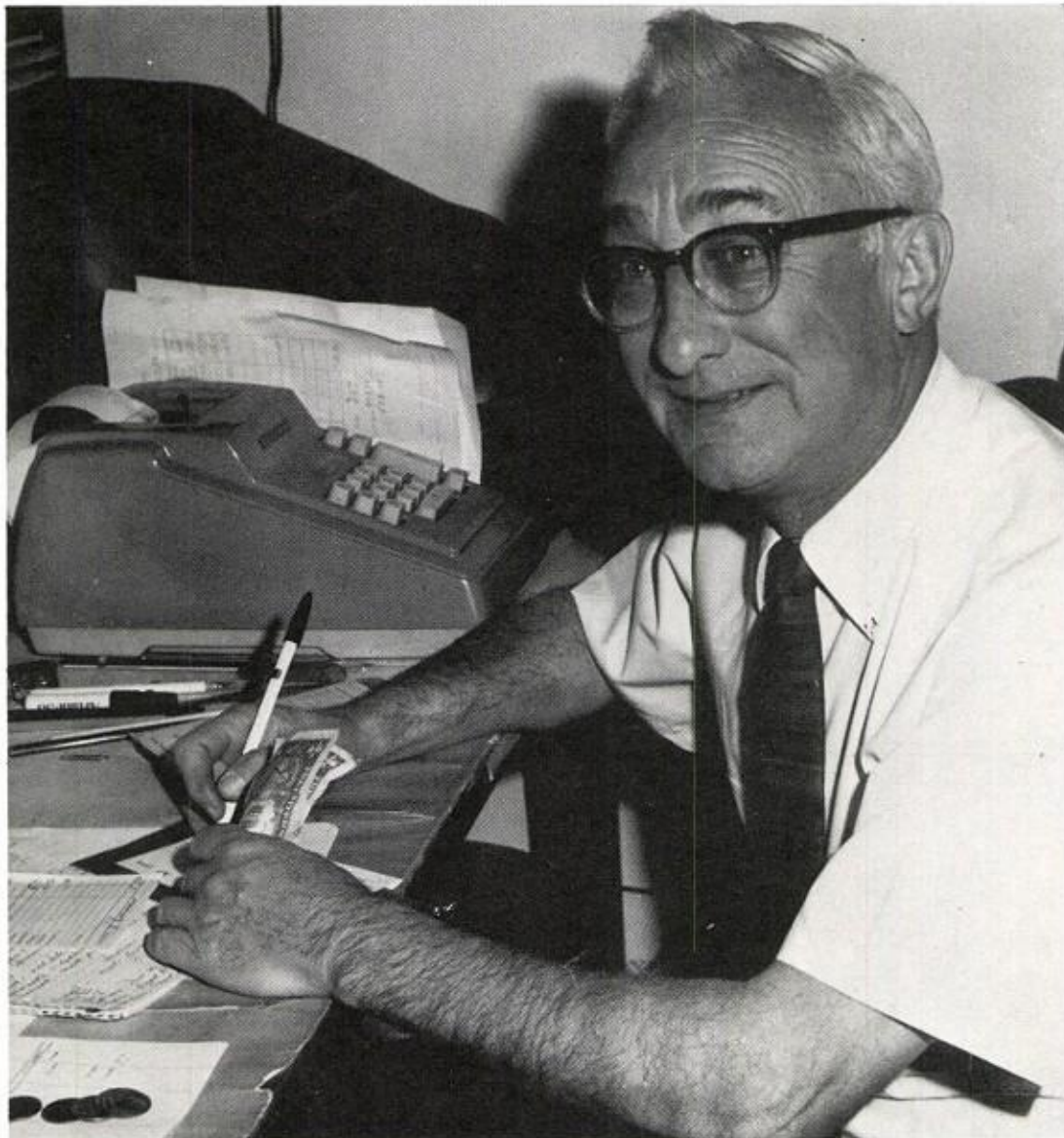


WHILE INSPECTING THE ICE CUBES, Mrs. Carolyn Garber astutely observes, "Dem's good 'uns!"

SOME OF THE FINER POINTS of the MHS tower are shown to Mr. Henry Chandler by Mr. Floyd Zeiger.

CHECKING the intramural Basketball schedules with Mr. Donald Cromer are Terry Butcher and Ron Madou.

"WHAT! exclaims Mr. Boyer, "You want a text on the care and feeding of Sclerenchyma fibers?"



Miss Hess views races; chariots roar down halls

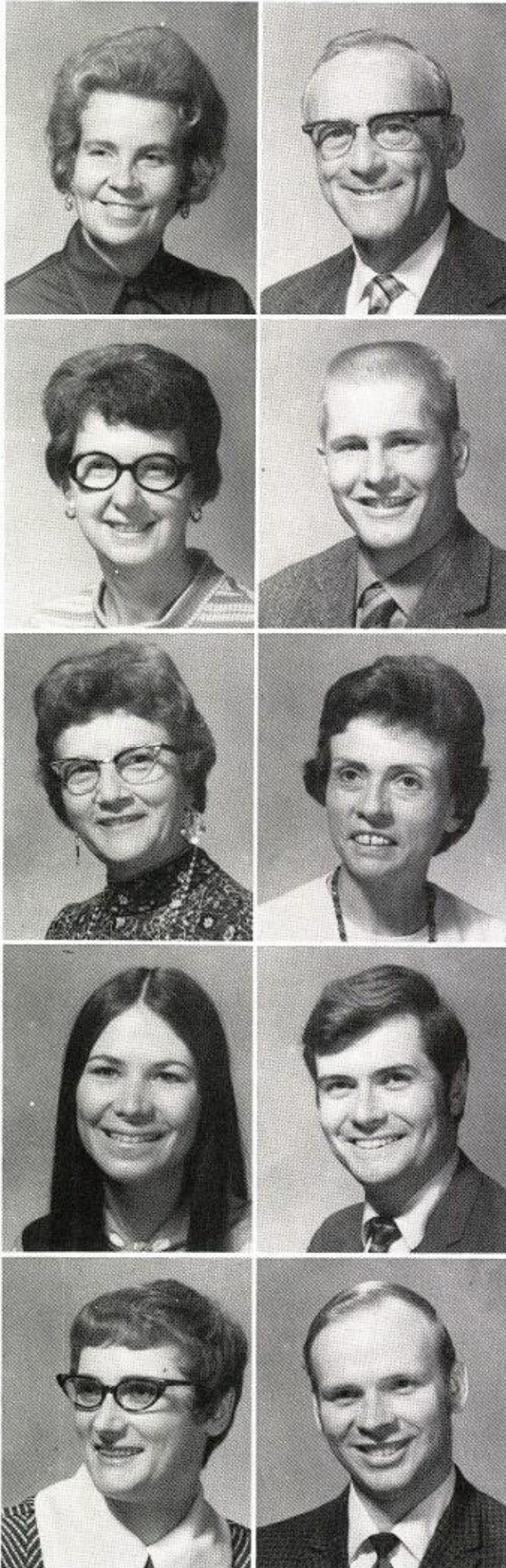
MRS. WILLA CUNNINGHAM, English, is one of the Junior class sponsors. She enjoys camping, canoeing, cooking and reading.
MR. AL DALKOWSKI, Counselor, enjoys sports—both as a spectator and a participant.

MRS. JEANNETTE DAVIS, Counselor, is involved in many activities including collecting tickets at the prom.
MR. WILLIAM DOBA, Health and Gym, is new this year at MHS and is the coach of the varsity football team.

MISS MARY DUNN, Accounting, likes to see young people accept responsibility and take pride in their school.
MRS. BETTY FAVORITE, Senior English, is the Faculty sponsor of the National Honor Society.

MISS PENNY FLATT, English, attended Ball State University and is a Y-Teens sponsor.
MR. EDWARD FLEMING, Electric Shop, known as "Flash", is in charge of the stage crew for MHS plays and orchestra concerts.

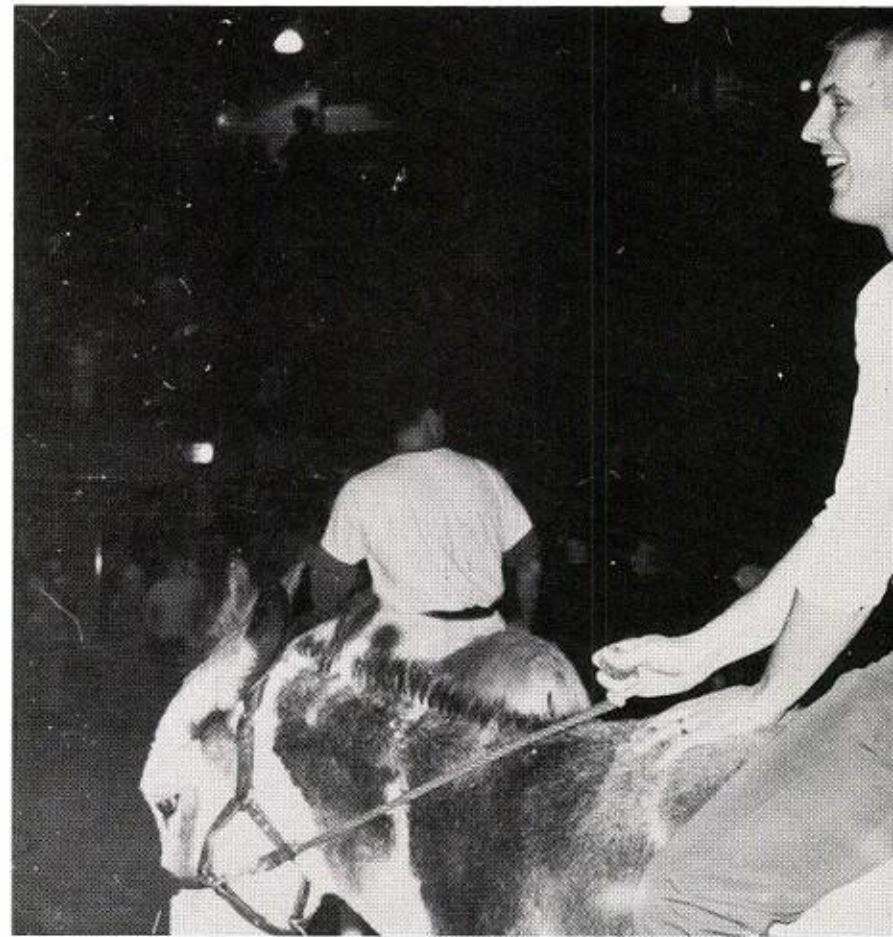
MRS. JOAN FLURY, Home Economics helped in the preparation of the faculty Christmas Tea.
MR. GARY FREELAND, Math, enjoys homemade bread which was baked by his Algebra I students.



MR. BILL DOBA seems to be doing a good job of staying on top of things at the Donkey Basketball game.

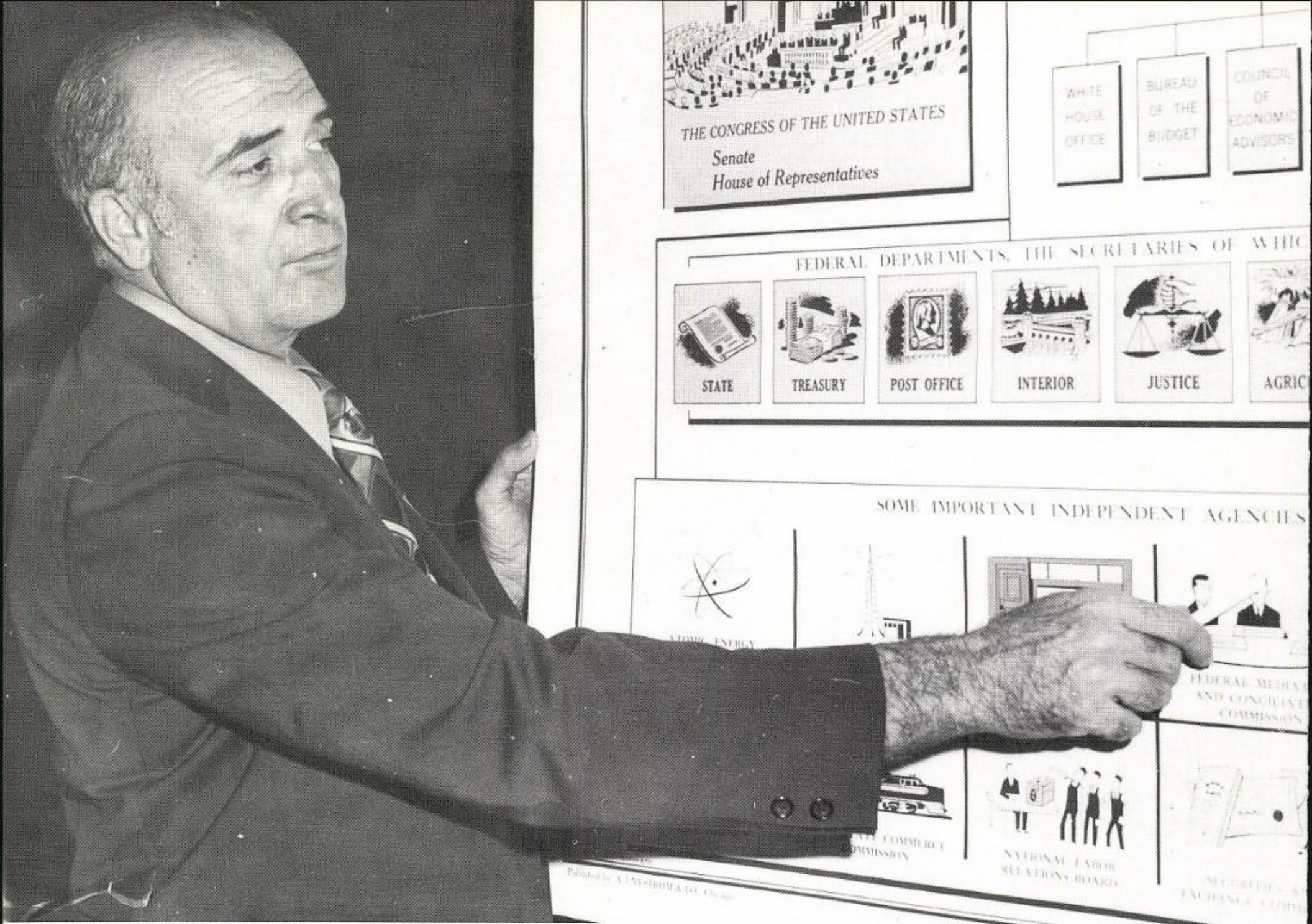
ENJOYING REFRESHMENTS at the Latin Club Saturnalia, Miss Barb Walters and Miss Mary Hess do as the Romans did.

GAZING UPON the merging of sky and sea on the distant horizon, Miss Barb Mayer ponders the intensity of life, death, beauty.



ALL ROADS LEAD TO
ROME



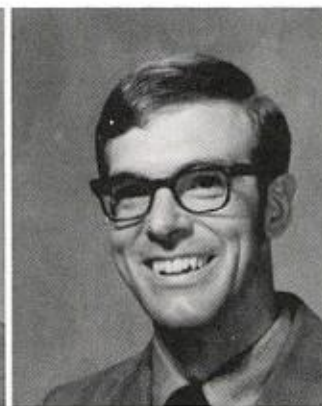


INDICATING INDEPENDENT agencies of the U.S. is government teacher, Mr. Micheal Jellicoe.

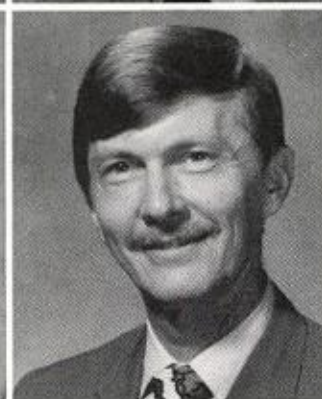
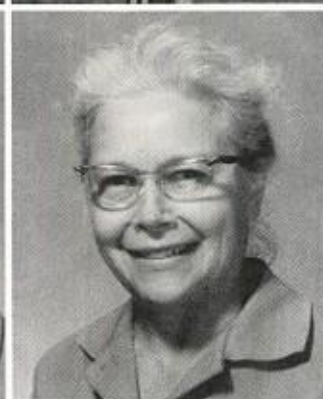
ENJOYING HIMSELF at the Faculty Christmas Party is General Business teacher, Mr. Esperseth.



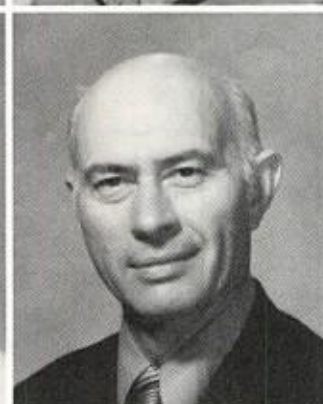
Mr. Hahn projects new study ideas



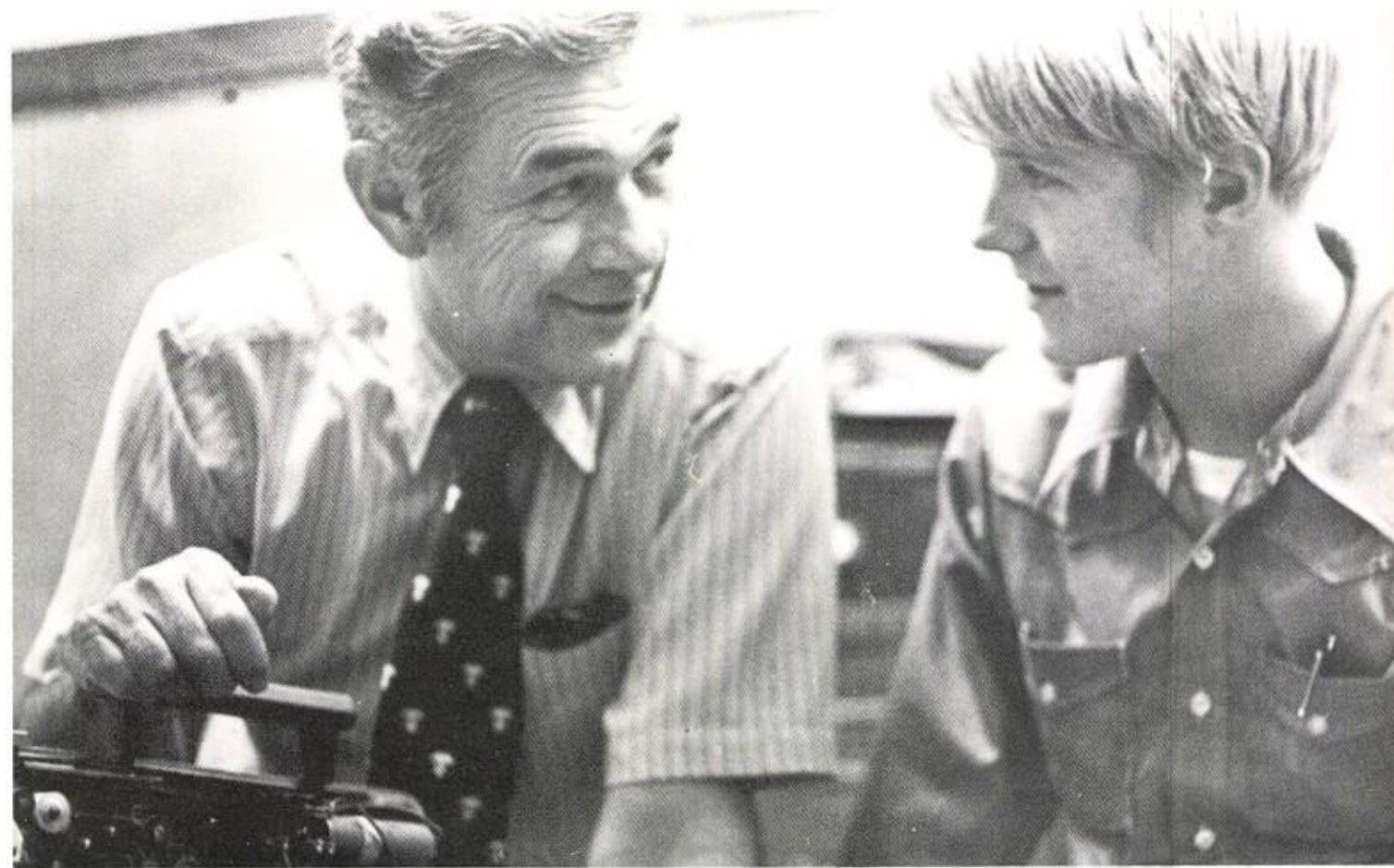
MR. GERALD GERARD, Machine Shop, enjoys bowling, fishing, and "puttering around the house."
MR. JOHN GOLBA, Counselor, likes to wear a bright green and red outfit every year for Christmas.
MR. CHARLES GOLLATZ, enjoys playing with his children and likes riding his bicycle.
MRS. ANN GULYANICS, English, enjoys working with young people and likes sports of all kinds.



MISS MILDRED HARDEN, Math, enjoys driving a pontoon boat and weaving at a loom.
MISS MARY HESS, Latin, is the faculty sponsor for the Latin Club.
MR. WALTER JOHNSON, Social Studies, is a firm believer that faith in God is the solution to man's problem.
MISS JUNE JOHNSTON, enjoys music and ceramics, and spent a lot of time with her garden this summer.



MISS SUZANNE KAMM, English, attended a reading conference at IU last summer.
MR. CHARLES KARST, Chemistry, often accepts contracts for his hobby, carpentry.
MRS. MARCIA LIGGETT, German, likes to play cards, hates Algebra, and likes to talk about her dog.
MR. JAMES LLOYD, English, would like to take pictures of students expressions during his "Trivia Tests."



A FILM PROJECTOR is the center of attention for Mr. Robert Hahn and Sophomore Bob Van Acker.

CHECKING THE STOCK of volleyballs for correct weight are Mrs. Kathleen Miller and Melodie Delnat.

Mrs. Earnhart plays church organ



MR. JOHN LONG, Music, is active in the South Bend Symphony and is director of music at his church.

MRS. RITA LYZEN, Typing, loves antiques and spent last summer redecorating her house.

MR. JOHN MARKER, Biology, is interested in Biology and his own greenhouse at home.

MISS THELMA MARTIN, English, spent this last summer traveling in Europe.

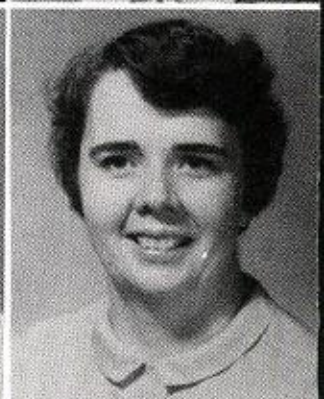


MR. JOHN MCSORLEY, English and Drama, is in his first year of teaching at Mishawaka High School.

MISS MARTHA MILLER, Business, enjoys reading, knitting, sewing, and traveling.

MRS. DORIS MOREY, French, enjoys playing with her grandchildren when they come to visit.

MISS MARY NICHOLSON, Home Economics, enjoys sewing, cooking, and refinishing furniture.

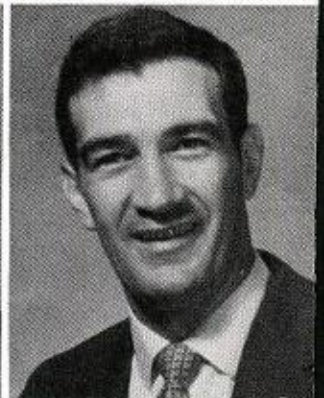
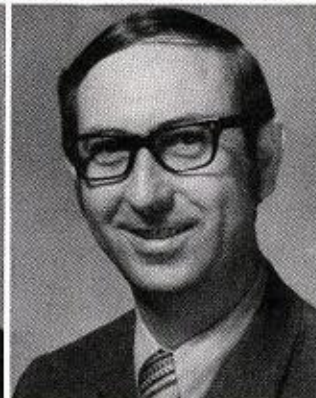
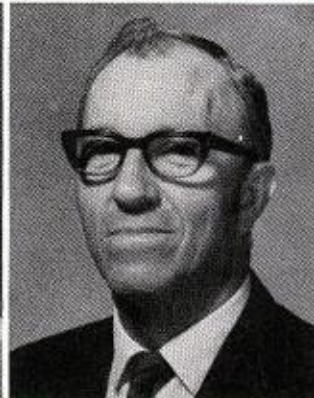


MRS. HARRIET NYE, Librarian, conducted a course on research aids for Juniors and Seniors.

MR. VICTOR OVERMAN, Athletic Director, goes through the agony of teaching Drivers Ed every summer.

MR. WILLIAM PHILLIPS, Math, likes to relax during the summer in order to "recover" from the school year.

MR. DON PORTELESE, Drafting, likes to go out West on camping trips during the summer.



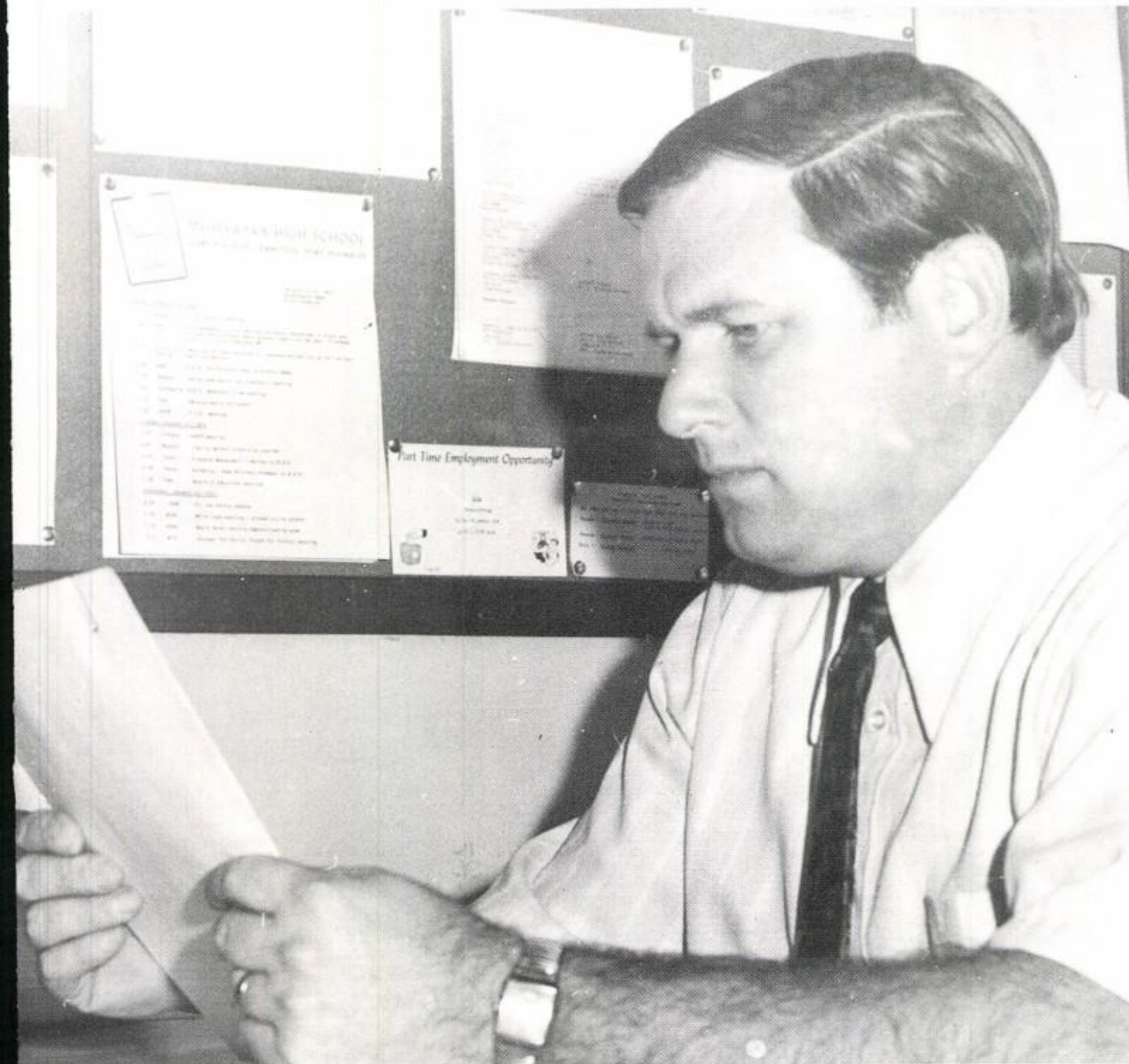


THE LOOK OF LOVE is seen in the eyes of Mr. Vic Wukovits Jr. as he talks to his bride.

CO-OP, under the direction of Mr. Lloyd Wayne, provides an opportunity for students to combine school and work.

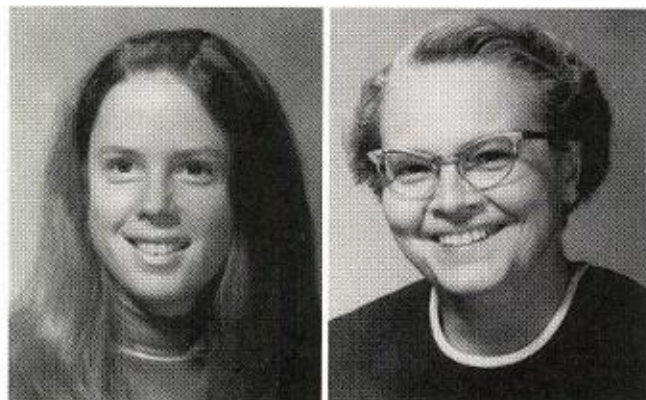
SEEMINGLY LOST IN THOUGHT, Mrs. Myrna Kay Earnhart times one of the speed tests in a shorthand class.

ENGLISH PAPERS, for Mike Kish, require the skillful guidance and knowledge of librarian Mrs. Harriet Nye.



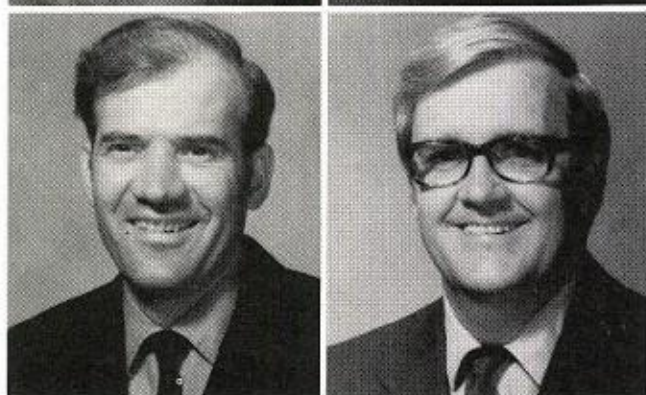
Danaher risks neck in Drivers Ed

MRS. KATHY POZGAY, English, is the head of the ecology committee and is the Jr. class sponsor. She also sponsored the Junior class float. MISS AUDRA REA, Counselor, has been tracing her family tree in her spare time.



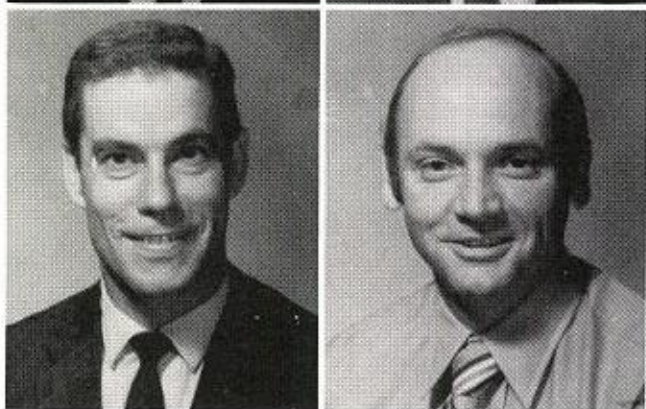
MR. WARREN RIETVELD, Math, livens up his classes by telling war stories and jokes about freshmen.

MR. DAVID ROBERTSON, Social Studies, spends long winter nights enjoying his antiques, and is Student Council advisor.



MR. MILTON ROSS, Industrial Arts, enjoys making sterling silver jewelry when he has time, and his junior sponsor room.

MR. WALTER ROSS, Health, uses his time outside school to coach the MHS swim team and anything else he can fit in.



SHARING A LAUGH with his General Business class students is Mr. Jim Miller, who also taught Personal Typing.





THE PROPER AND SAFE way to get into a car is shown by Drivers Education teacher Mr. John Danaher.

SEEMINGLY IN A DAZE, Mrs. Florence Benko times her seventh hour swim class.

STRATEGY IS THE NAME of the game as Coach Marvin Wood talks to his squad during a time-out in the action.

A SMILE is the special medicine given by school nurse Vera Gollatz to all her patients.

A LITTLE SCARE is thrown into William Niemann as Mr. Floyd Zeiger stealthily comes up behind him.





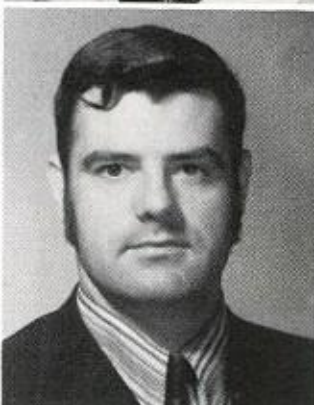
A GOOD SKI SLOPE and a brisk winter day are all Mr. John Chelminiak needs to make his biology classes seem far away.

Ski slopes lure Mr. Chelminiak



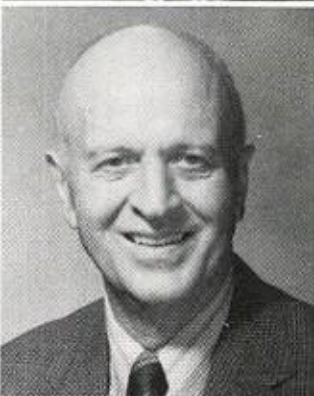
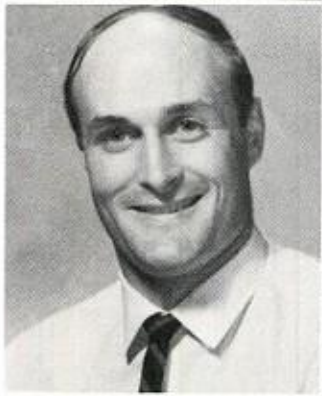
MR. LOUIS SCHROER, Math and Data Processing, holds the firm belief that students are human and should be treated as such.

MR. CLYDE SEVERS, Driver Education, enjoys building and painting models in his free time. MISS PEGGY SHAUM, U. S. History and Civics, spent most of her time last summer working in a home for delinquent boys.



MR. JERRY SHAW, Machine Shop and Driver's Ed., loves to make his student drivers kiss stop signs. He is also the B-team basketball coach. MRS. JANET SHIELDS, Typing and General Business, spent her summer buying and settling in a new house.

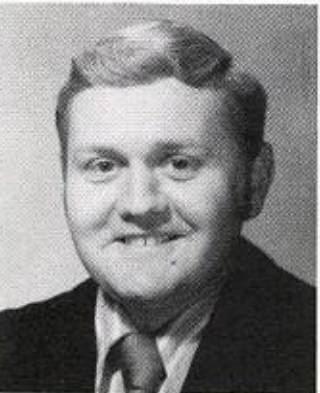
MR. JOHN SHRADER, English and Math, believes that this year's student body has proved to be one of the best in the state of Indiana.



MR. AL SMITH, Social Studies, shows his enthusiasm for youth by also serving as wrestling and assistant football coach.

MISS JUDY STEBBINS, Social Studies, enjoys reading, bike riding, taking long walks, and teaching young people in her classes.

MR. EARL STINE, Biology, is a long-time member of the faculty at MHS, and is a favorite among his students.



MISS HELEN STODDART, English, often travels to other parts of the country during school vacations. She also enjoys reading poetry.

MR. JOHN TAYLOR, Social Studies, coaches and teaches freshman boy the fundamentals of basketball.

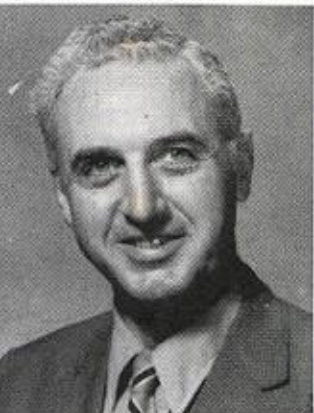
MRS. ANNE VON SCHRITZ, English, as one of her hobbies she keeps in shape by going bicycling on weekends and during the summer with her husband.



MISS BARBARA WALTERS, English and French, found that her travels in France have been of great value to her in her teaching.

MISS MARY WATT, Orchestra, plays in the South Bend Symphony, will study abroad this summer in Ireland.

MRS. HELEN TEETERS, Librarian, for twenty years has given her services happily to the students of MHS among her hobbies are crocheting, sewing and reading.



MISS ROSA WEIKEL, Art, has exhibited many paintings, in recent years, on the local level and in other states.

MR. VICTOR WUKOVITS, counselor, is an avid sports fan in his leisure time.

MR. CARL WISEMAN, Drafting, has also coached several winning cross-country and track teams in recent athletic seasons.

Service staffs perform many varied tasks

Supervised by Mr. Ray Bullard, the custodians of MHS carried out their usual tasks, in addition to scrubbing and refinishing the floors in the heavily trafficked schoolrooms.

The secretaries in the Guidance and Principal's offices, also performed little-publicized tasks. Mrs. Garnet Kolezar tabulated the ballots for the Homecoming Court and class officers. While Mrs. Barbara Gaylor, secretary to the deans did the necessary work of recording attendance each day, Mrs. Betty Gerard, registrar, aided students in keeping their cum. cards up-to-date. Also, Mrs. Mabel Brubaker and Mrs. Helen Morgan had their hands full with typing and answering the telephone in the main office.

Mrs. Patricia Jellicoe, alumna of MHS, replaced Mrs. Mary Durr, as Head Dietician for the public schools in Mishawaka.

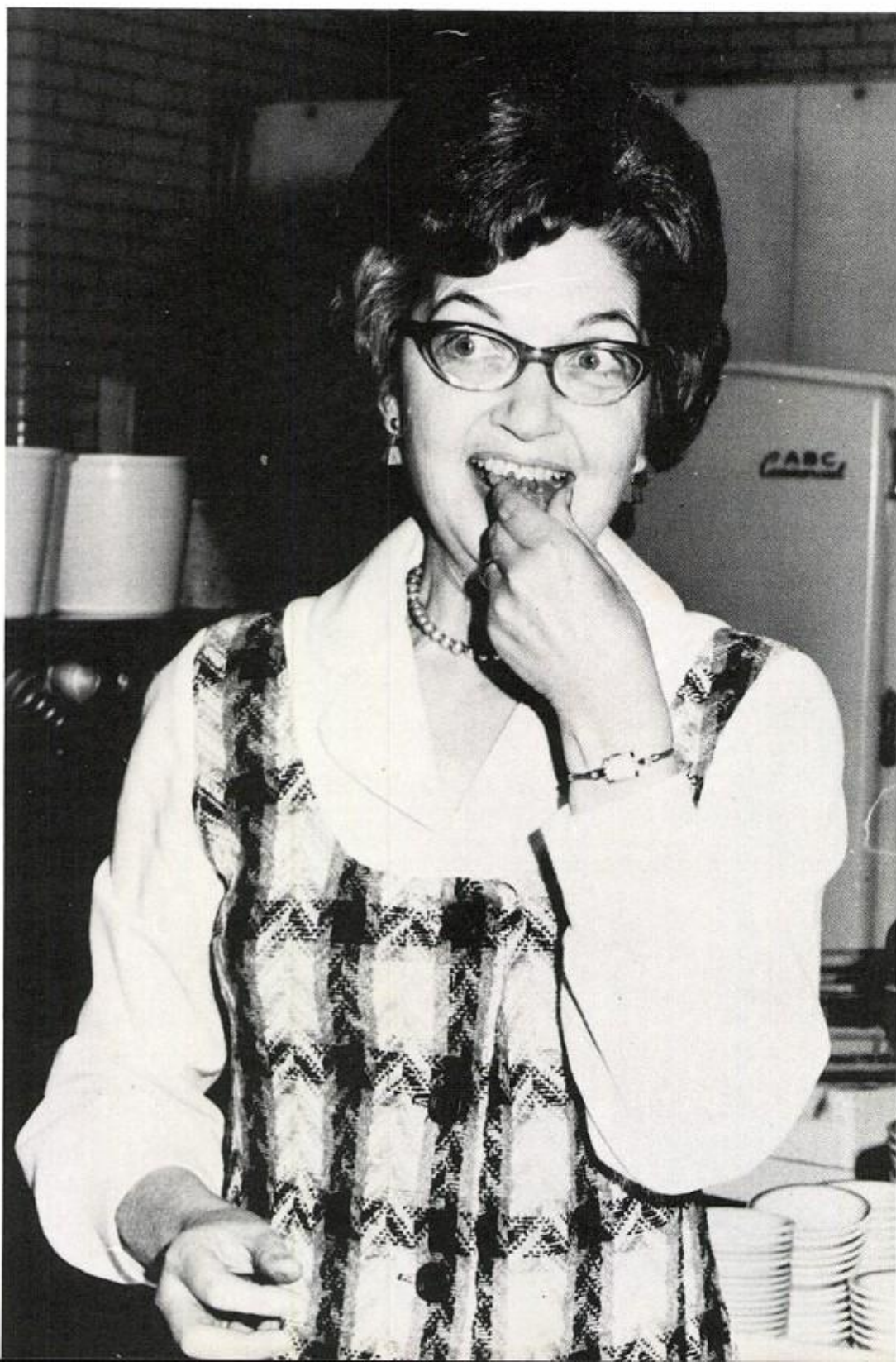
The MHS cafeteria workers continued to serve a nutritious lunch everyday. Their hours were occupied with preparation of the food and general cafeteria clean-up.

PERFORMING ONE OF HIS MANY DUTIES, Mr. Ray Bullard checks custodial files on staff personnel and equipment. Mr. Bullard was head custodian.

SMILING SECRETARIES are the Mrs. Betty Gerard, Garnet Kolezar, Mabel Brubaker, Barbara Gaylor, Helen Morgan.

CUSTODIANS BELOW are Kenneth Phillips, Edna Graves, Ann Riley, John Walters, Basil Tudor and H. Rhinehart.





REPAIRING A VACUUM CLEANER hose is one of the many jobs performed by custodian Basil Tudor.

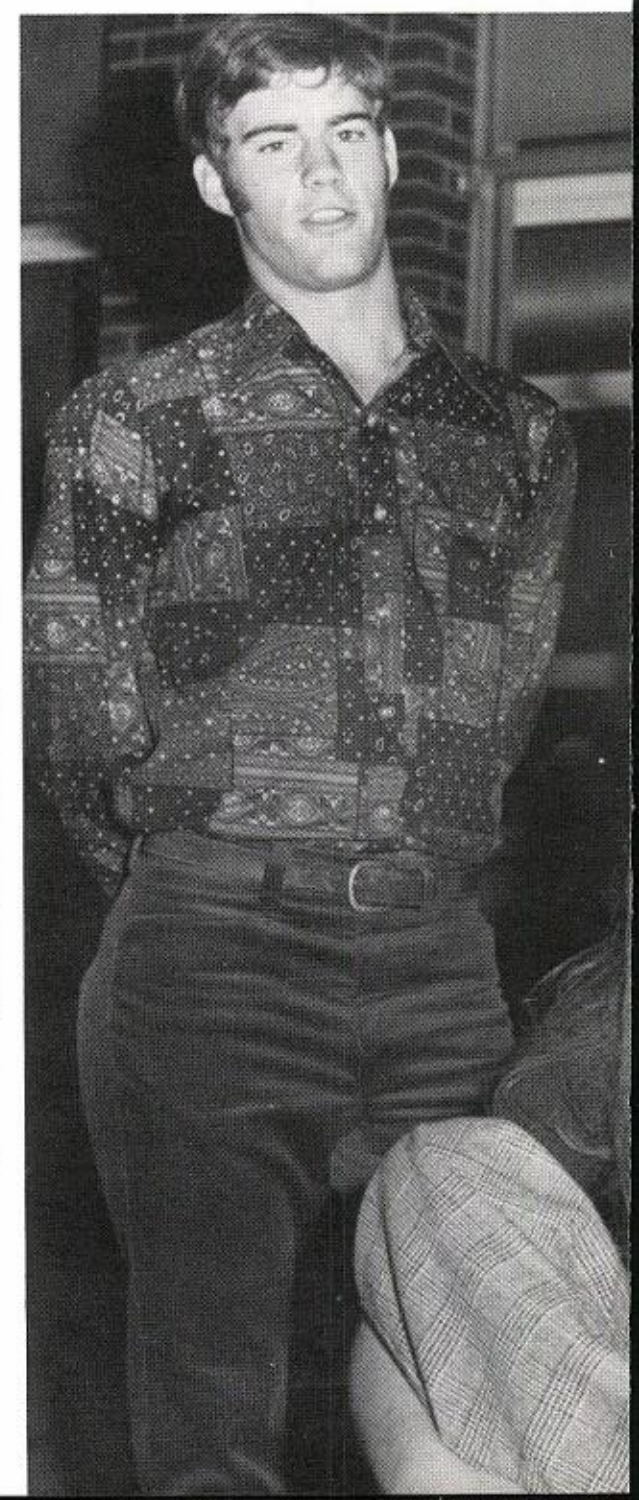
THE CAFE IS always bright thanks to C. Berreth, A. VanderHayden, H. Mannis, D. Meyerhoefer, B. Hanks.

NEW HEAD DIETICIAN this year is Mrs. Patricia Jellicoe, who makes sure every day is a good day in the cafe.



NURSE ANITA SHOEMAKER gives special attention to her patient Don White at a Halloween party.

ELECTED AS SENIOR Board of Control members were Butch Breedlove, Jackie Watts, and Bill Verhamme.



'72

Looking back over their four years at MHS the class of '72 realized their high school days were over. The time came to prepare for the future, whether it be college, the military service, marriage, or just loafing around.

The seniors witnessed many changes in the history of MHS. They were the first to build a Freshmen Homecoming float, and the first to receive their class rings the junior year.

Weekend parties, the long-awaited Prom, the suspenseful induction into National Honor Society, and shared friendships brought back memories not to be forgotten.

Steve Fowler, Richard Currey, Marta Greenwood and Jenny Trimboli were elected to lead the Senior Class in many important decisions.

For some, the time flew by too fast, for others too slow, but all agreed that it had been an unforgettable four years at MHS.

FOREST CREATURE Jenny Trimboli carefully applies her make-up for her role in **PRINCESS AND THE PEA**.

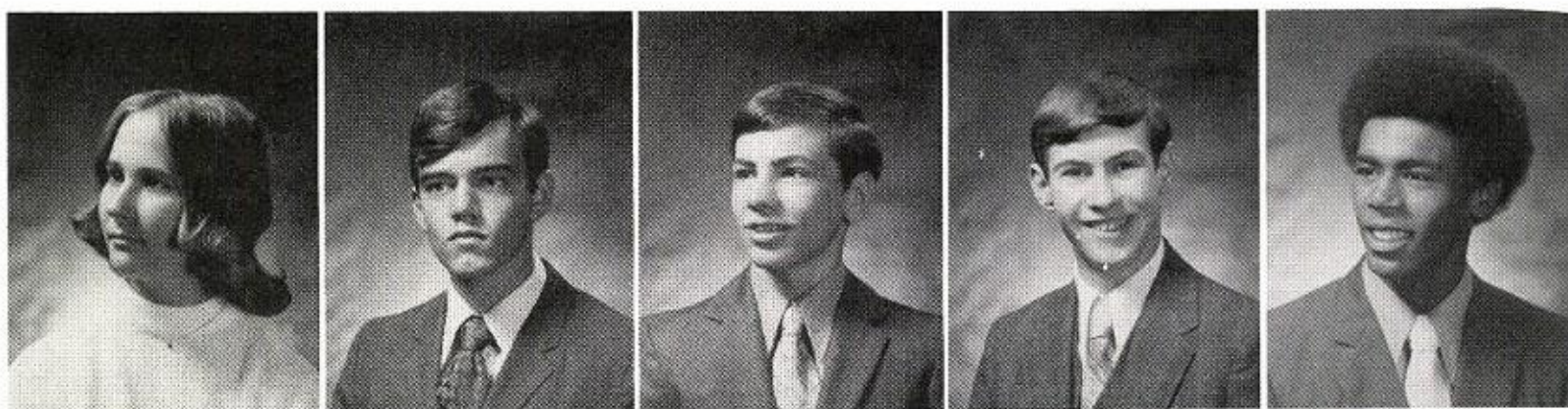


SENIOR OFFICERS Steve Fowler, President, Marta Greenwood, Secretary, Jenny Trimboli, Treasurer, and Dick Currey,

Vice-President get friendly advice from a firmly planted source.

Open House brings people together;

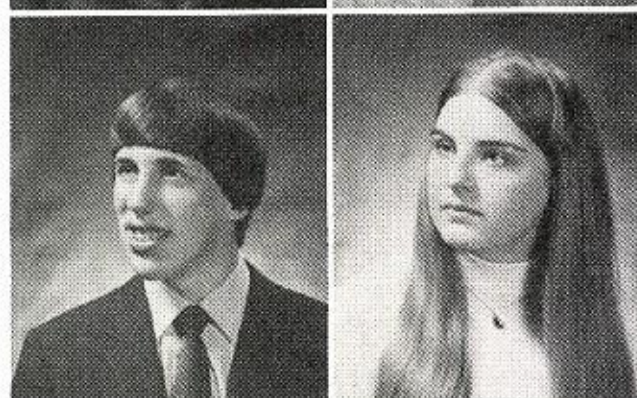
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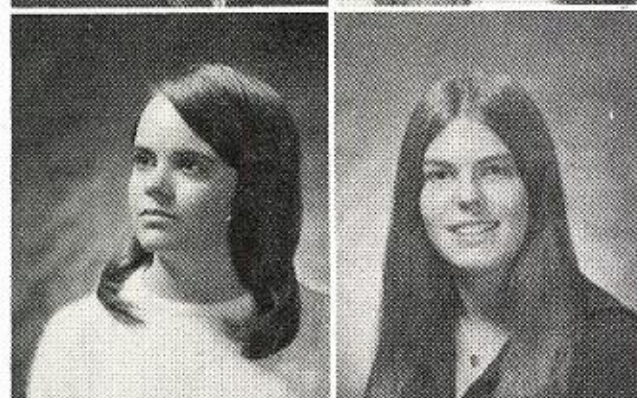
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Andrea Asher



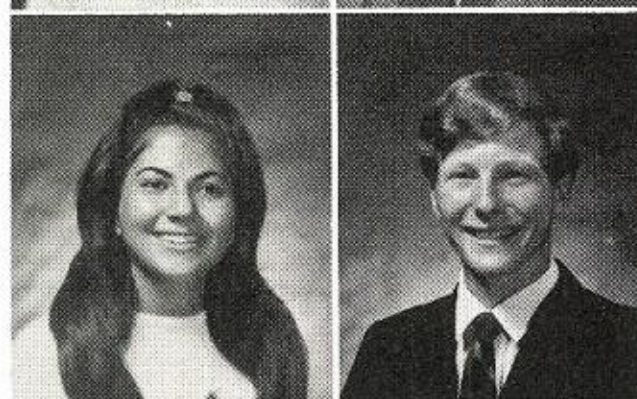
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Susan Austin



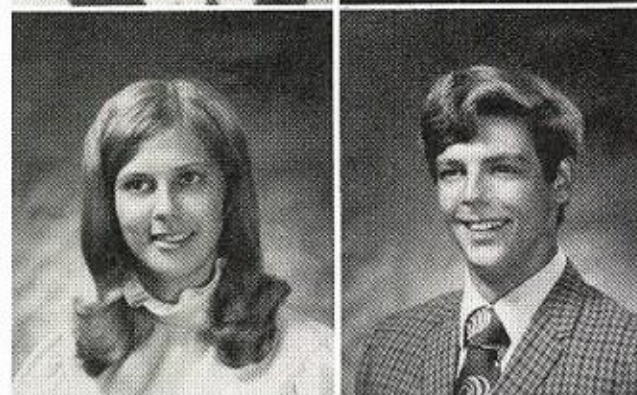
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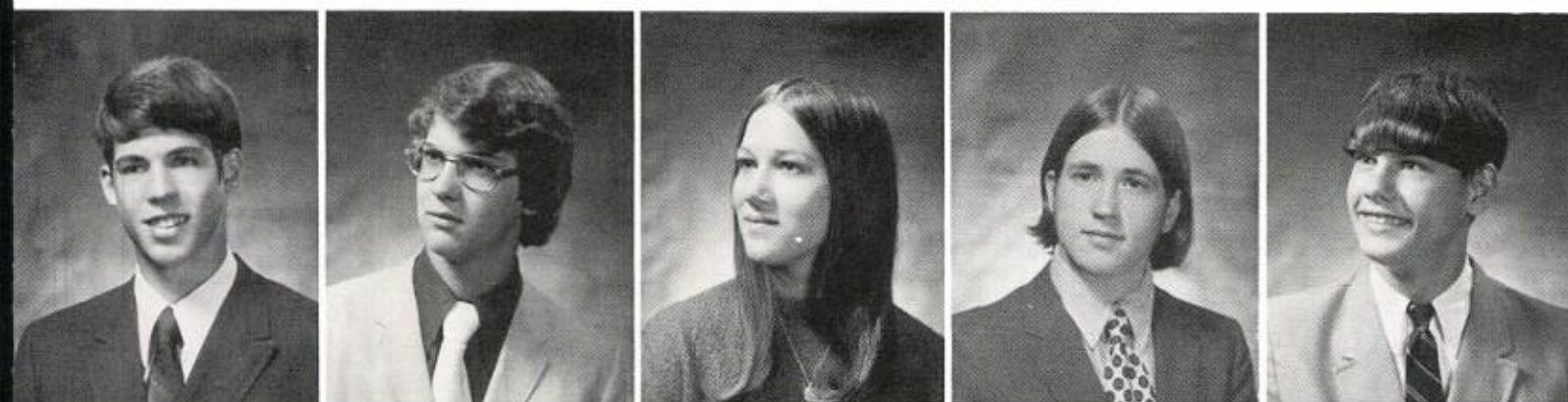


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James Barnhart

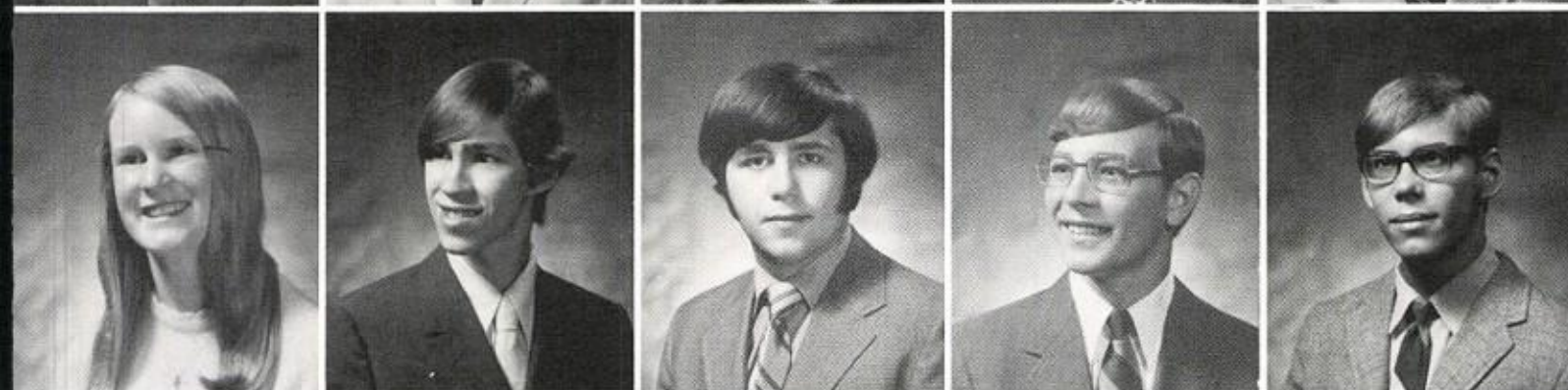


LAUGHTER AND LEARNING make up the curriculum at the November Open House. Martha Needham, singing with the Madrigals, stops to greet her distant neighbor, Dr. Lloyd Nevel.

Parents, students share experiences



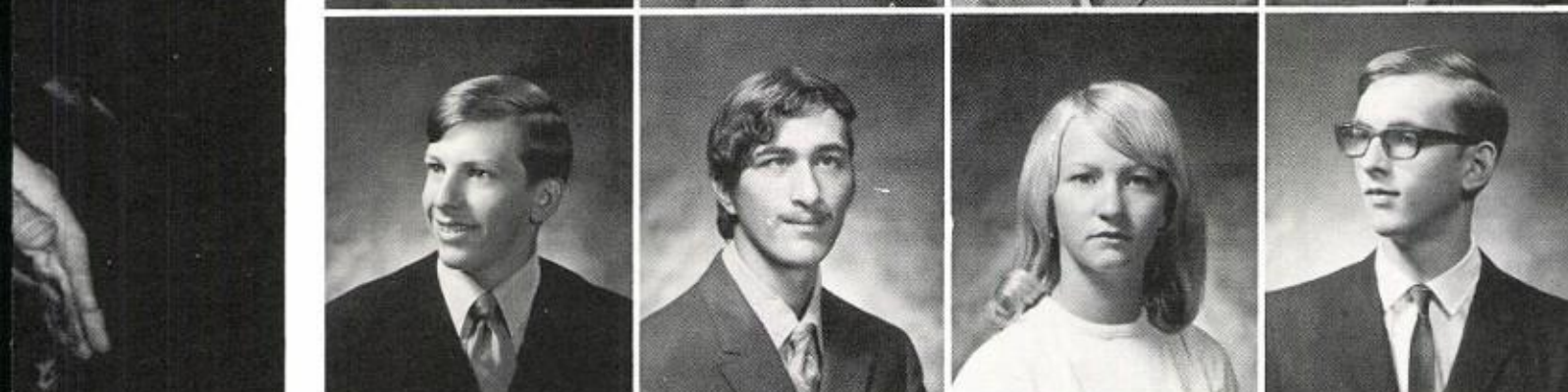
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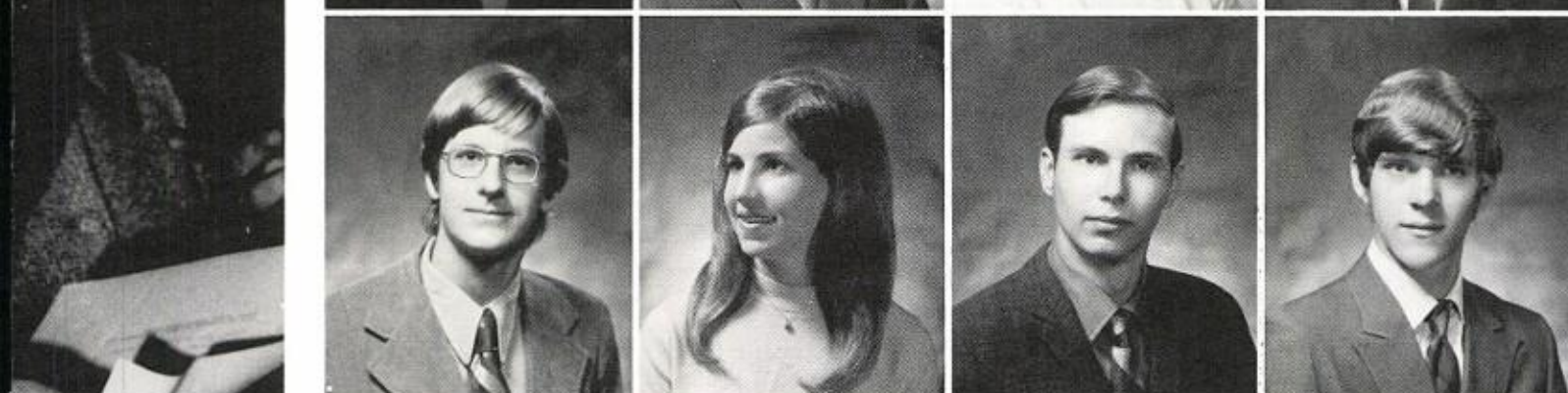
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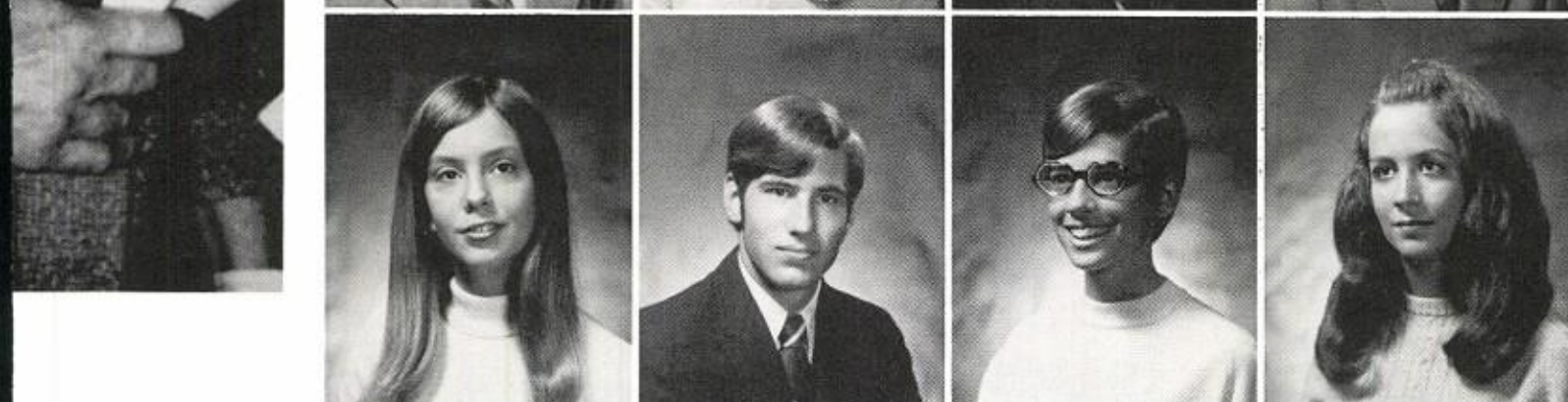
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Fred Bradley
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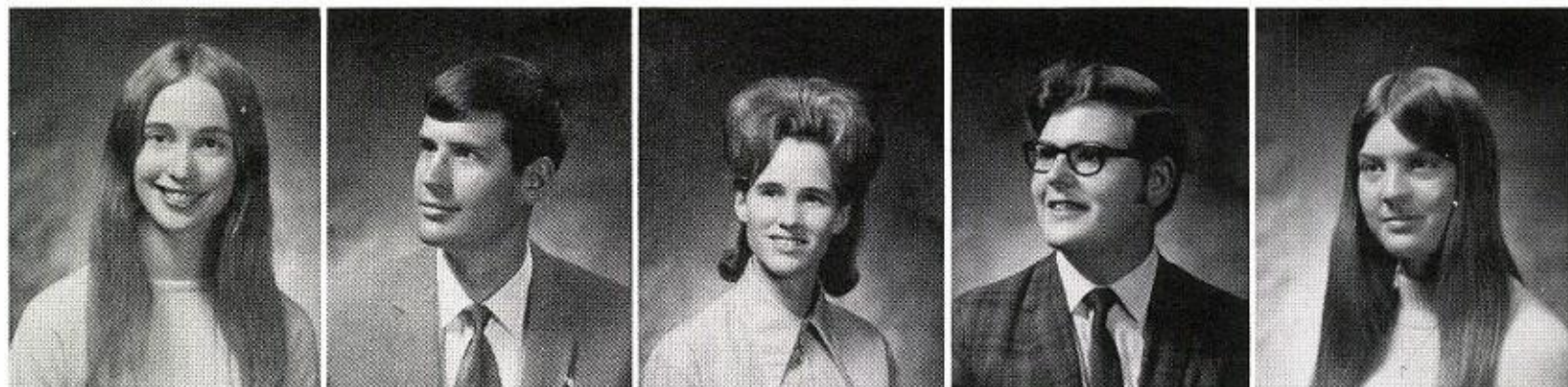
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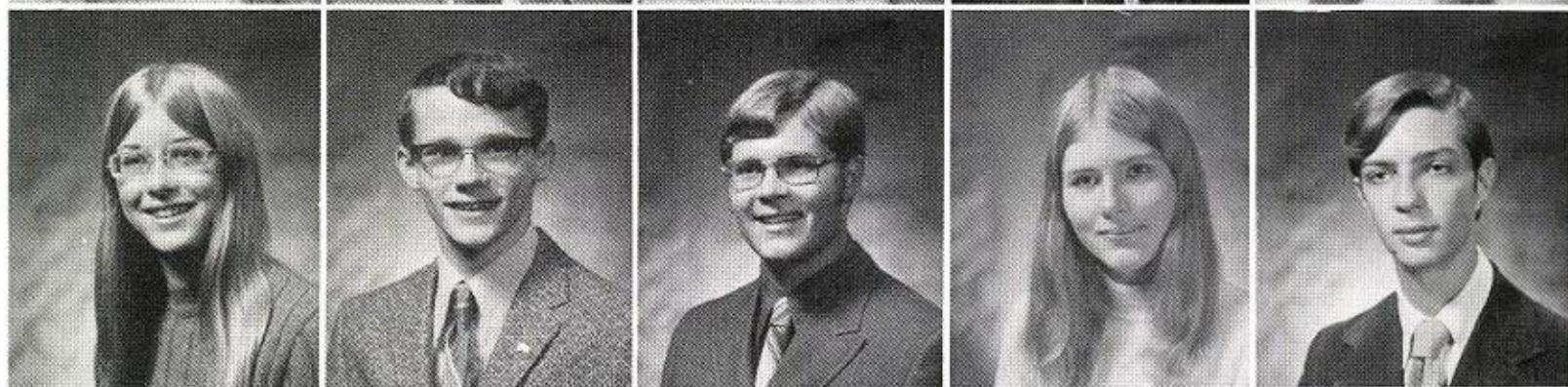
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Joseph Casper
Laurie Chamberlin
Deborah Claeys

Class of '72 finds 'hairy' extremes

Lori Clark
James Claxton
Carolyn Claypool
Walter Clevenger
Denise Cole



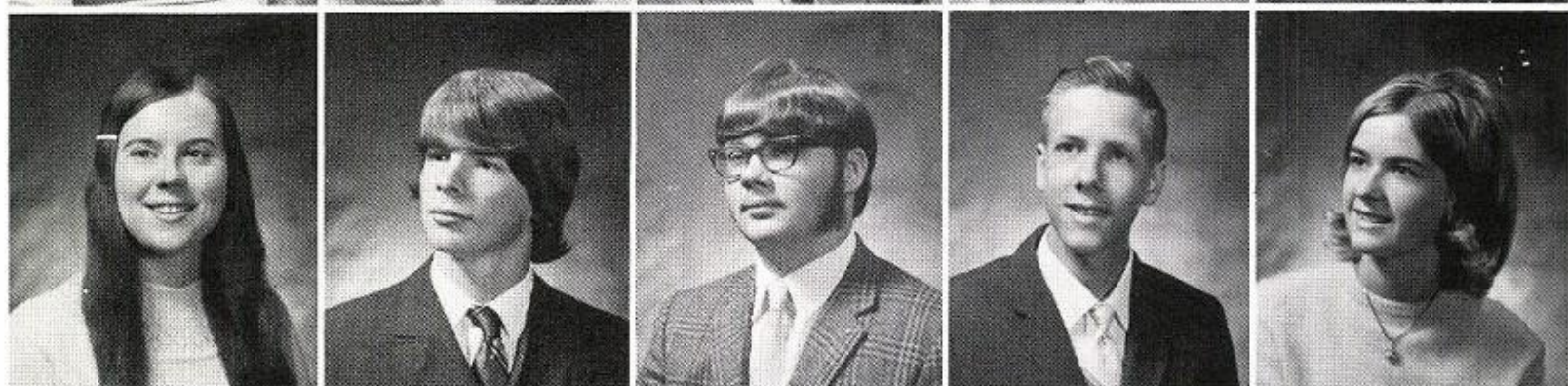
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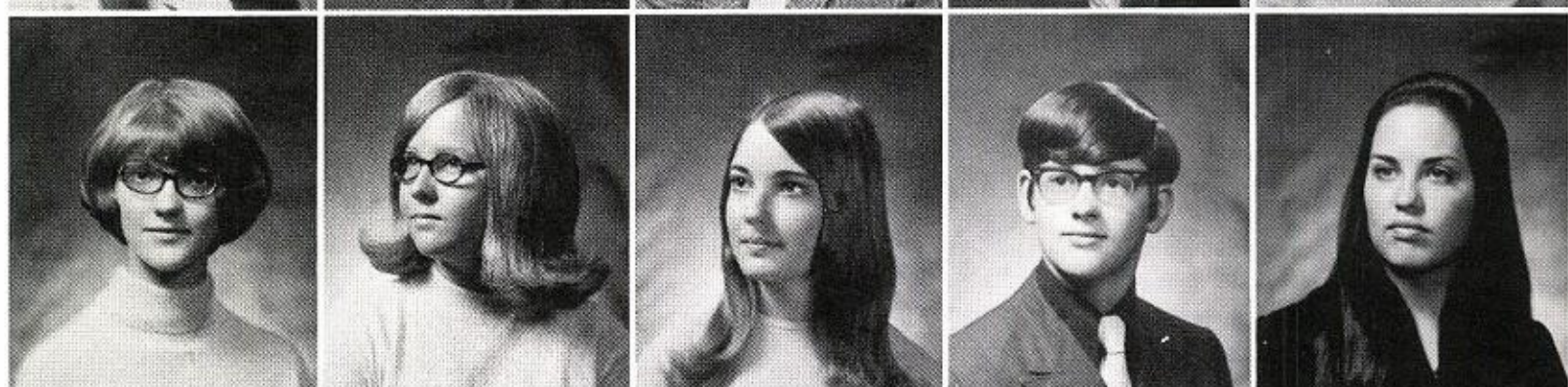
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Crook
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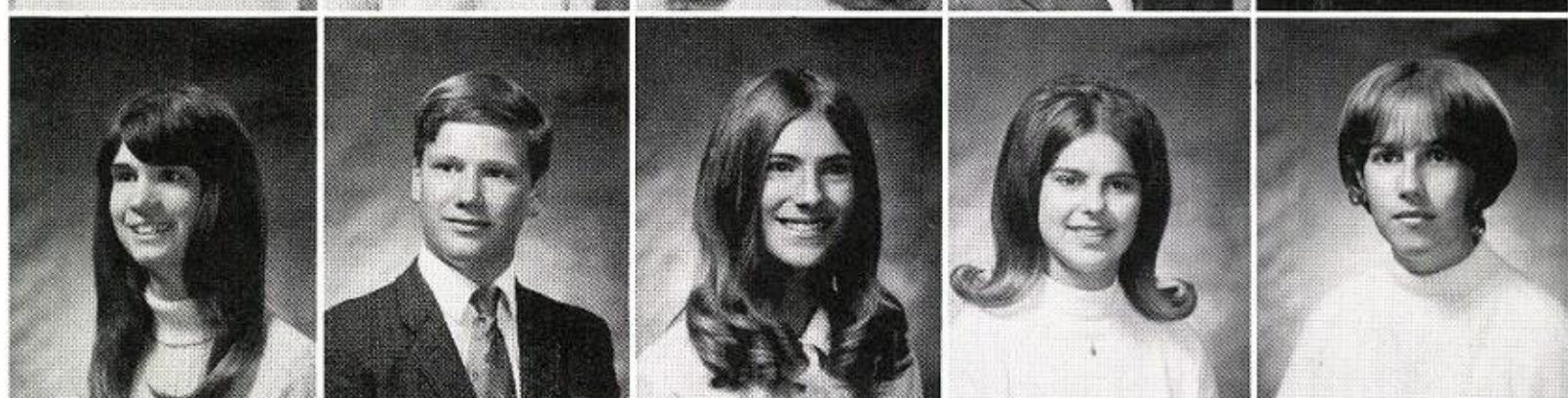
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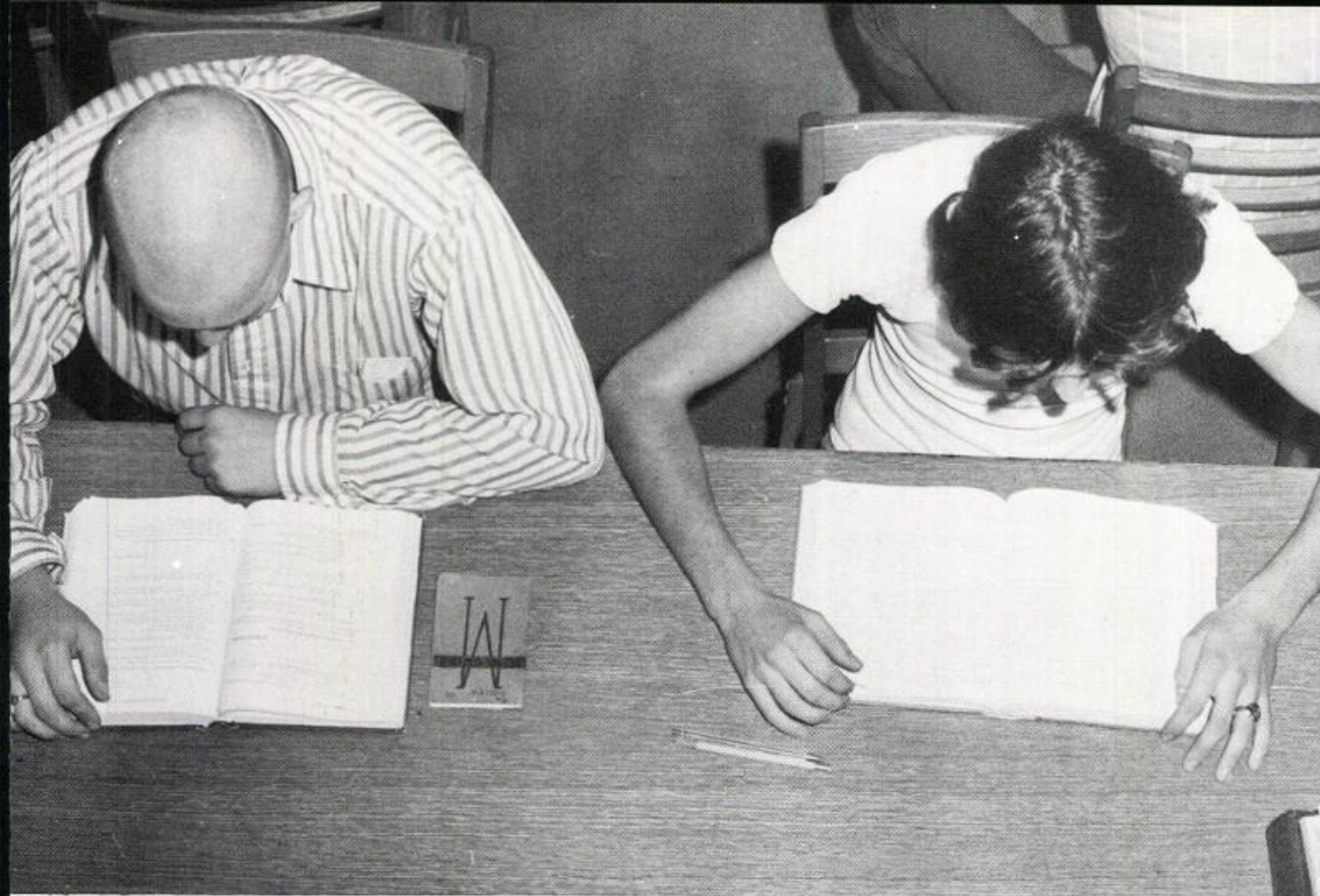


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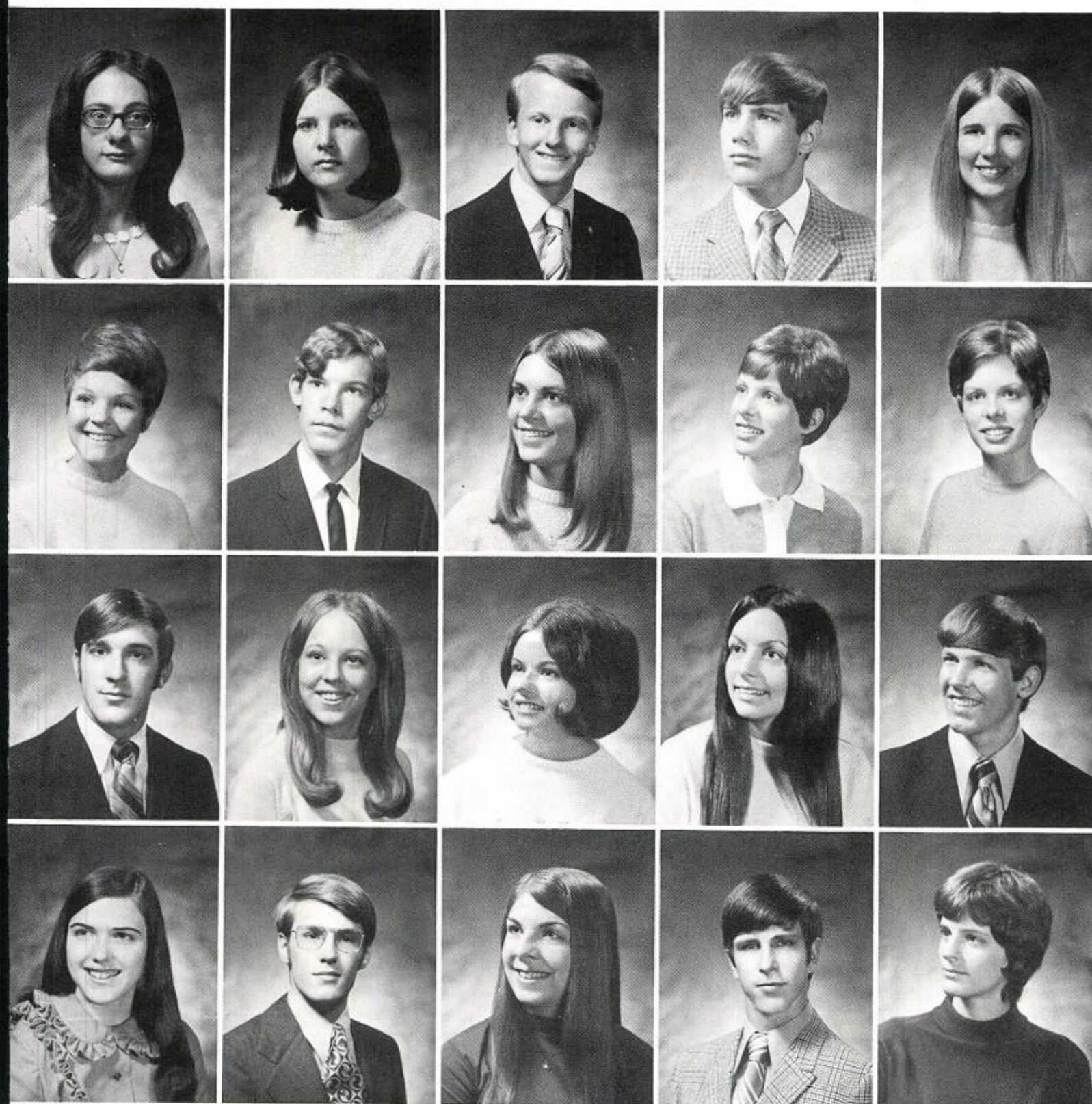


Pamela Dylewski
Tom Eberhardt
Terry Corey
Edwards
Debbie Ellsworth
Julie Elson





SAMSON BEFORE and after,
is one way of explaining this
bird's eye view of Drennon
Stringer and Mike Wood.



Judy Emerick
Laura Epperson
Martin Erwin
Richard Everts
Mary Ann Ewald

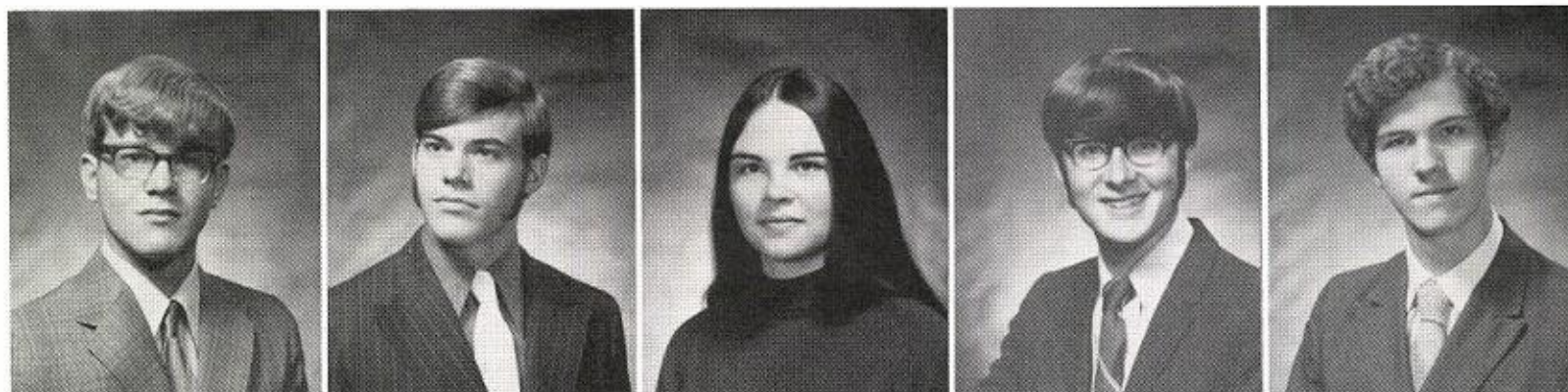
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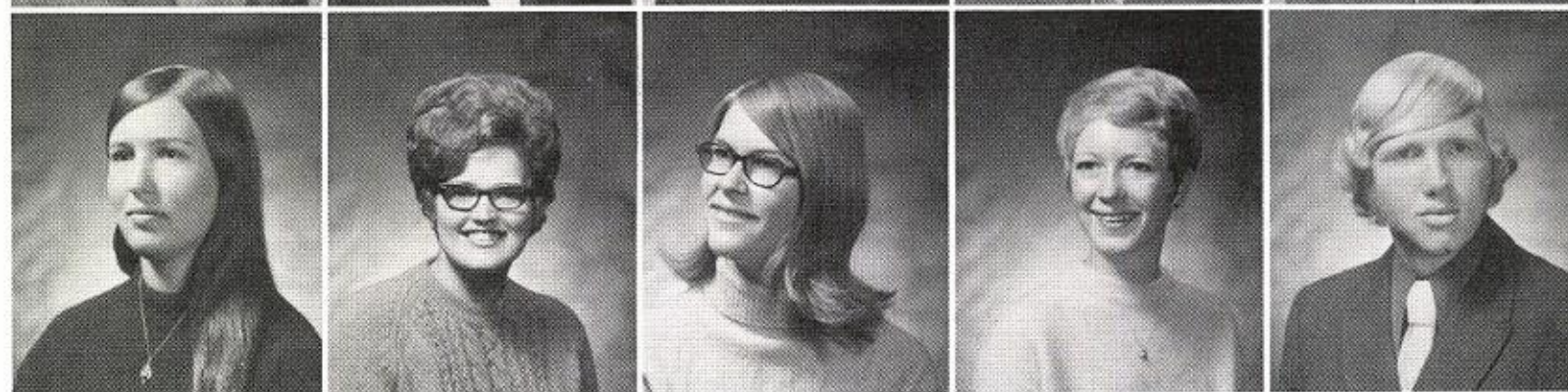
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Scott Fore
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Stephen Fowler
Susan Fox

Photography becomes expressive art

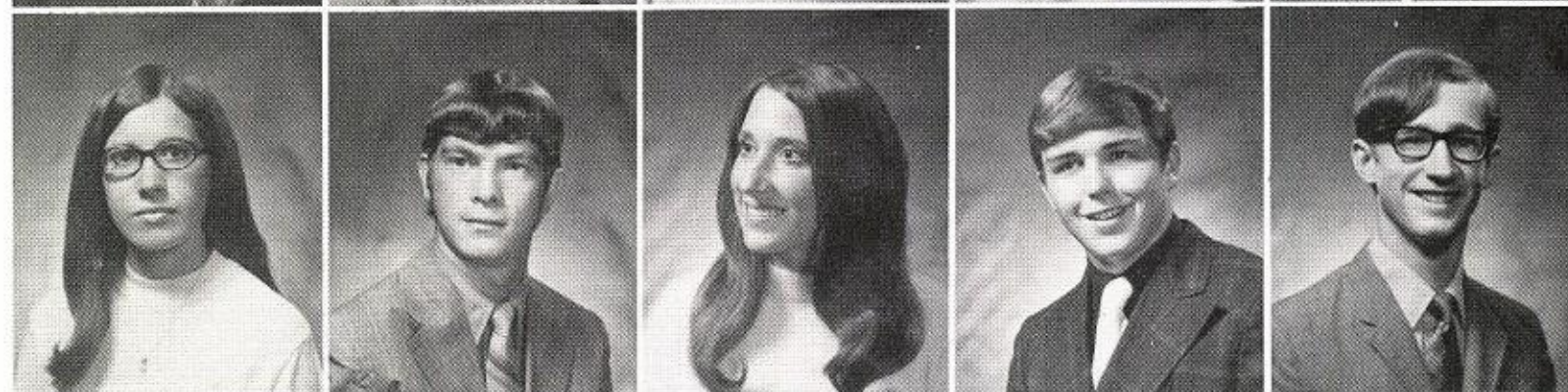
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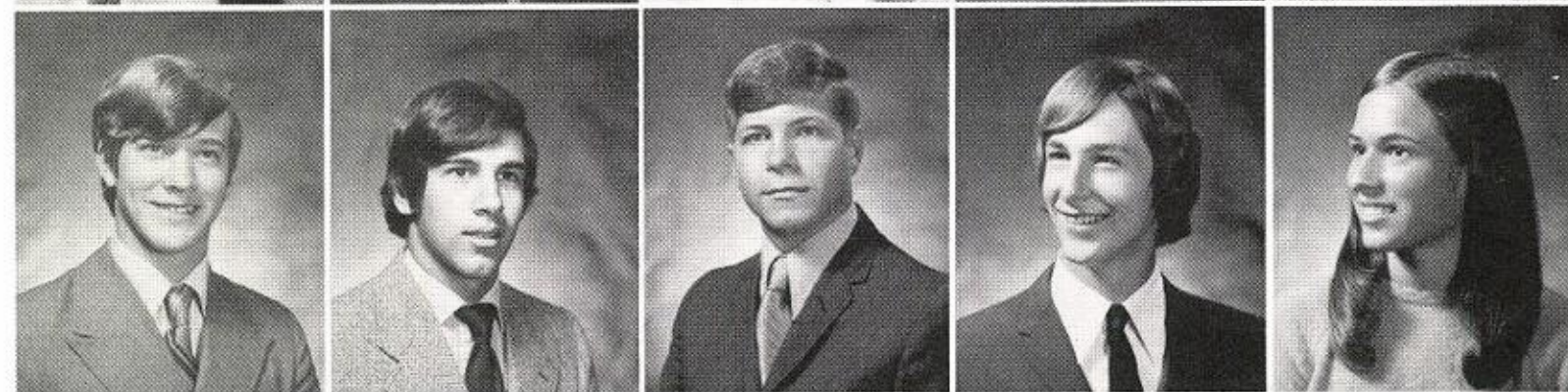
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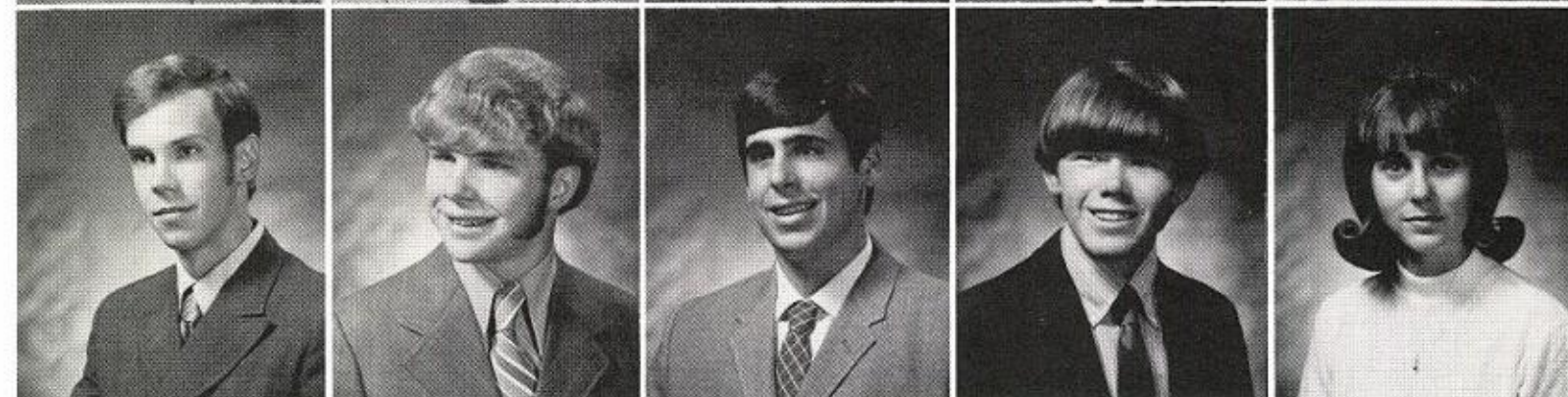
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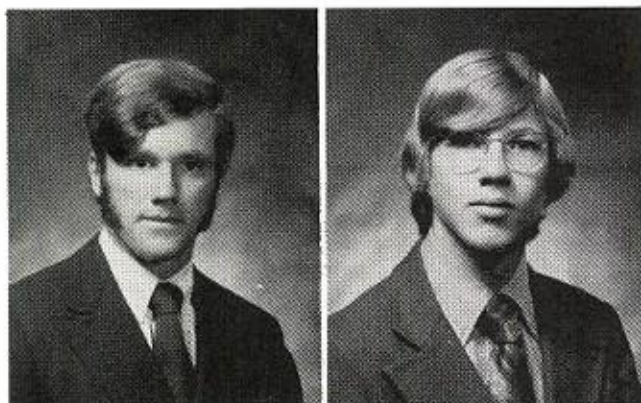
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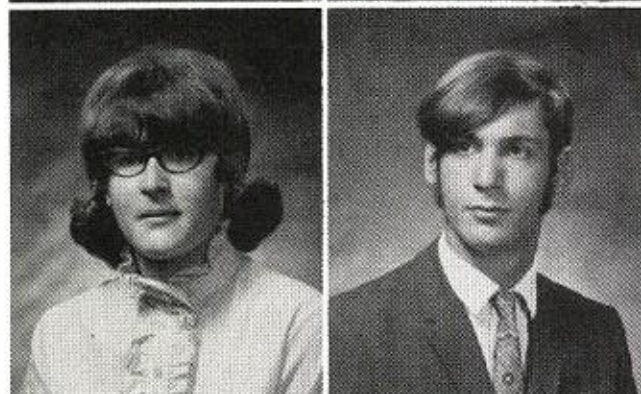


USING SENSITIVITY AND SKILL, Bob Jones, chief publications photographer, scans Merrifield Park for scenes for the Miskodeed's closing section.

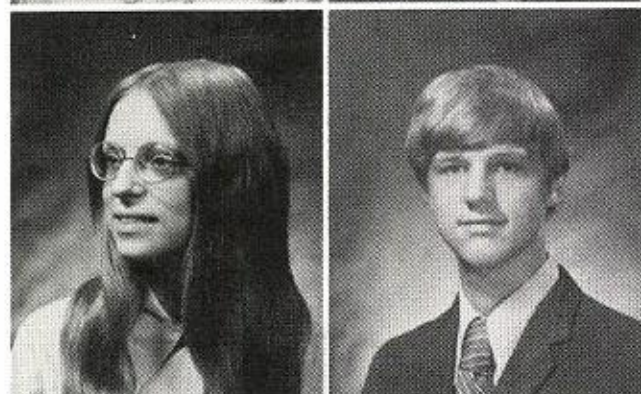
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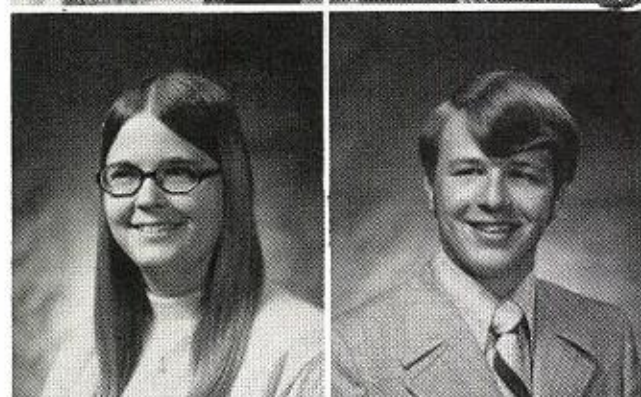
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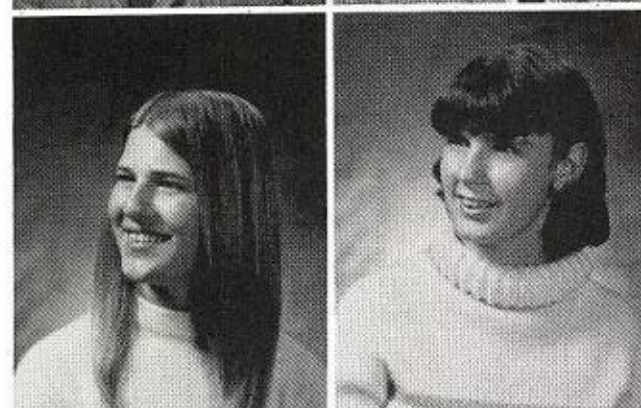
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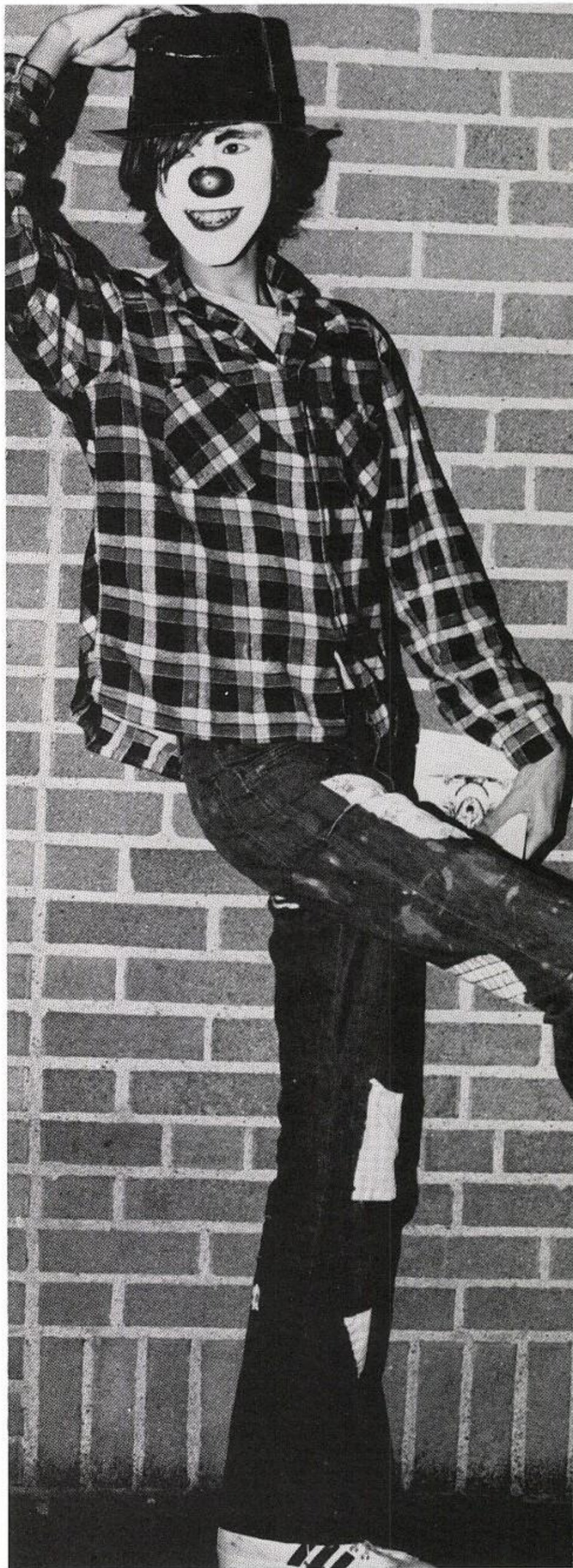
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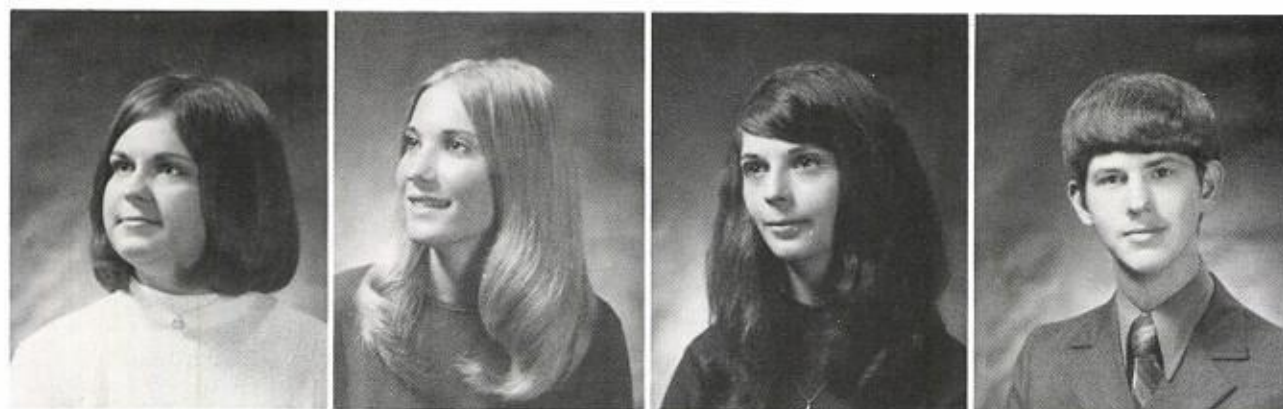
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PRACTICING HIS HUMOROUS DANCE ROUTINE,
Jim Blankenhorn clowns it up during play rehearsal.



Dramatics enrich lives of casts



Adele Holdeman
Vicki Bone Holland
Joann Holmes
Michael Honaker



John Hook
Debra Houck
Harold Houck
Richard Hubanks



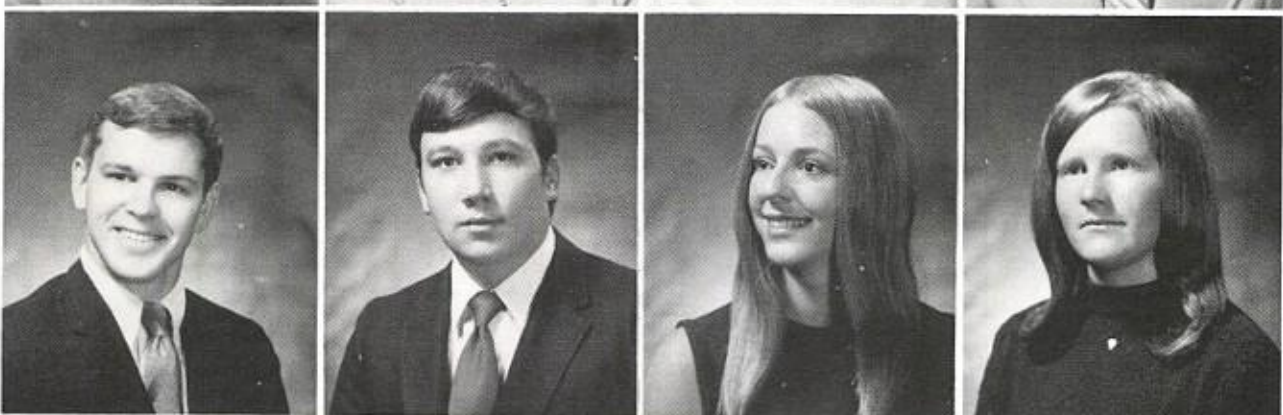
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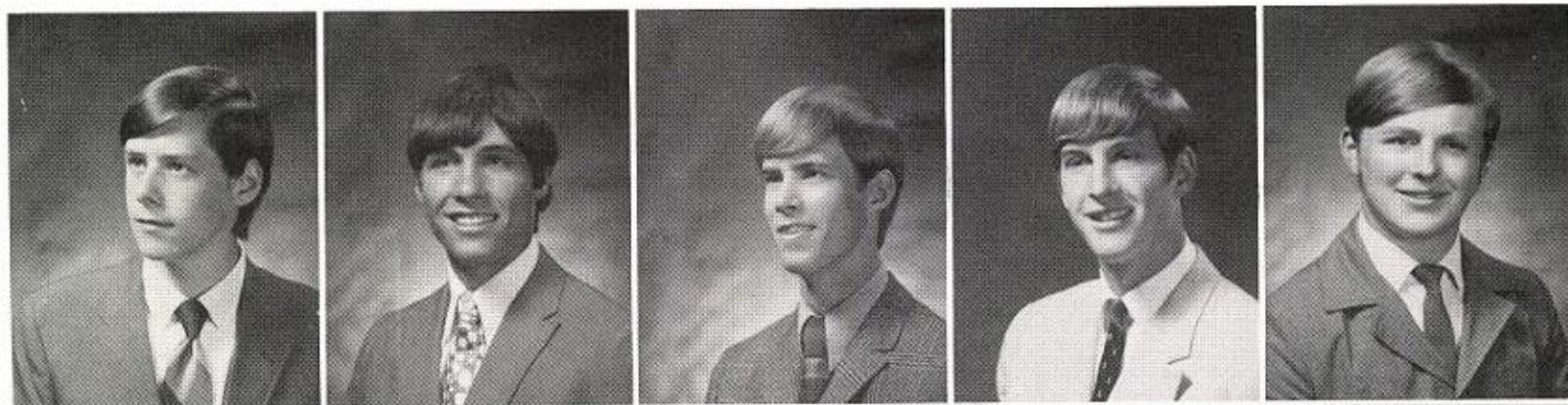


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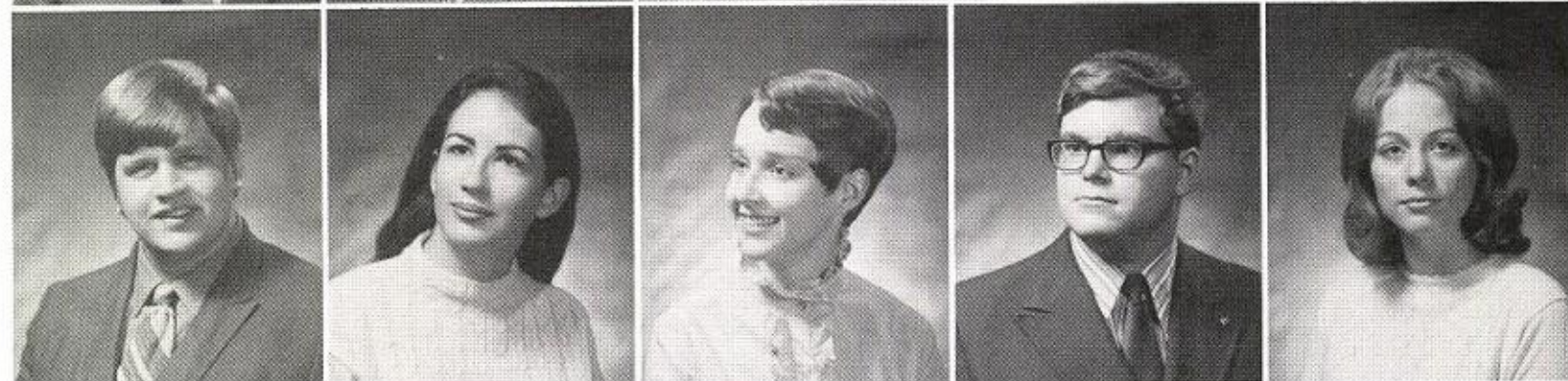


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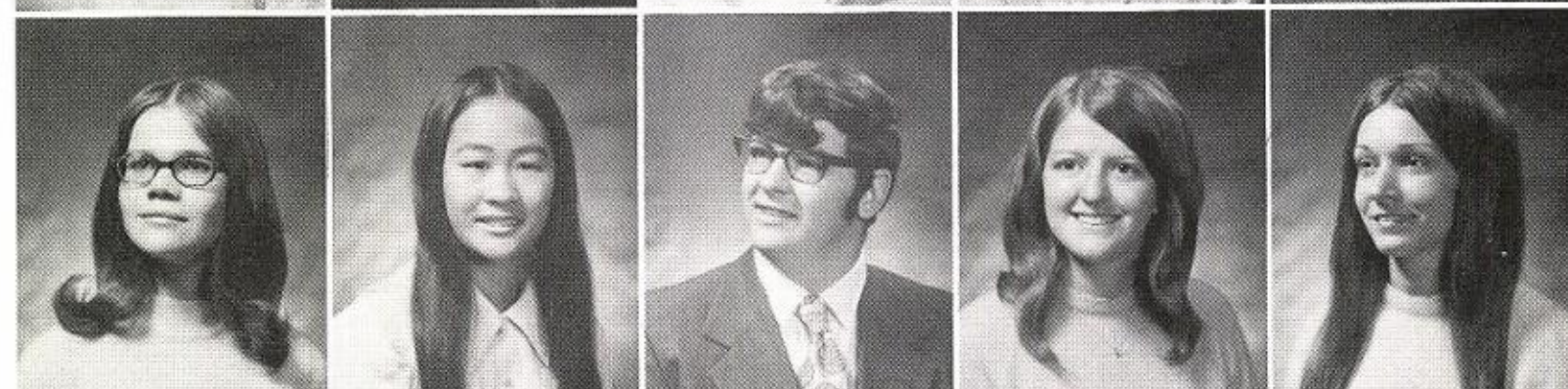
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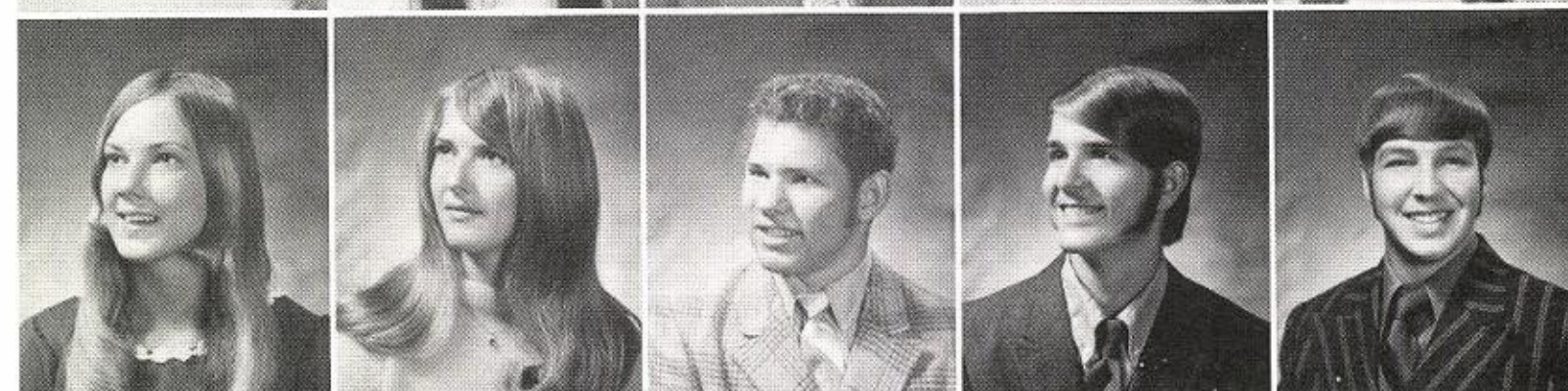
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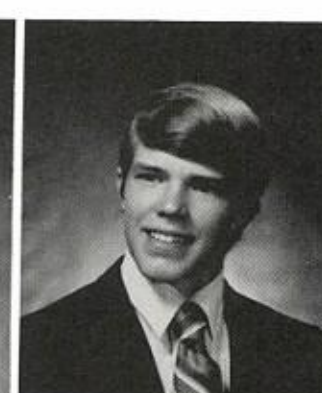
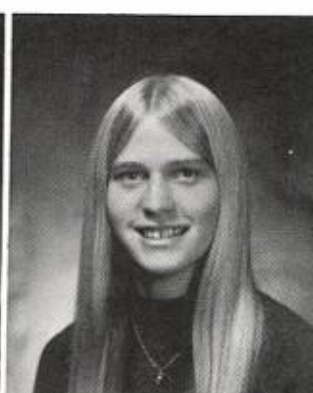
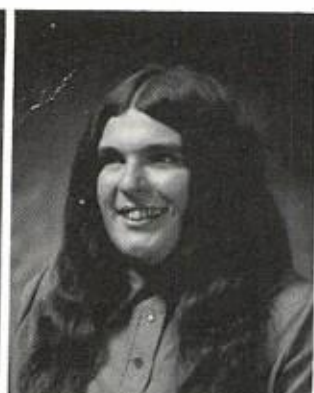
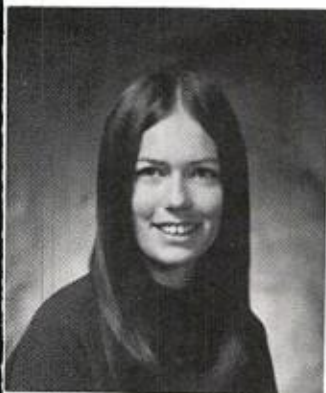


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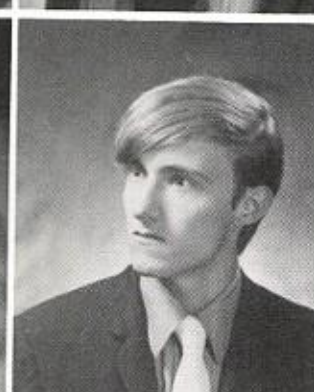
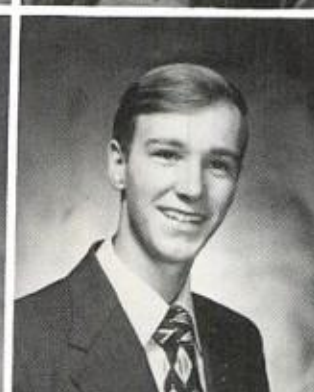
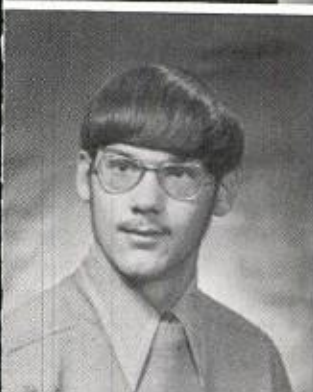


AN OLD-FASHIONED Halloween was celebrated by Robin Polt, Joni Zirille, Amy Tomaszewski, Diane Prawat.

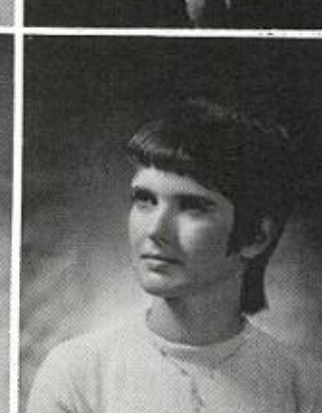
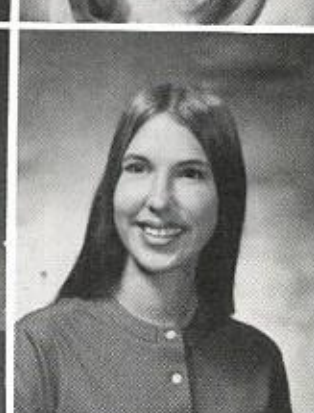
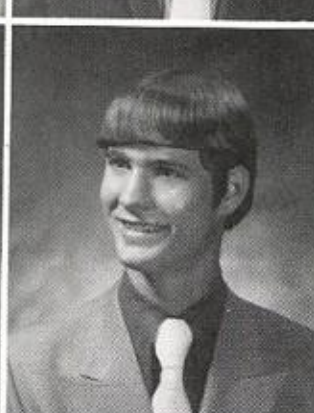
Parties ease tension, raise morale



Lorraine McQuade
Beatrice Mechling
Cynthia Meidel
Cheryl Meixel
Russell Melin



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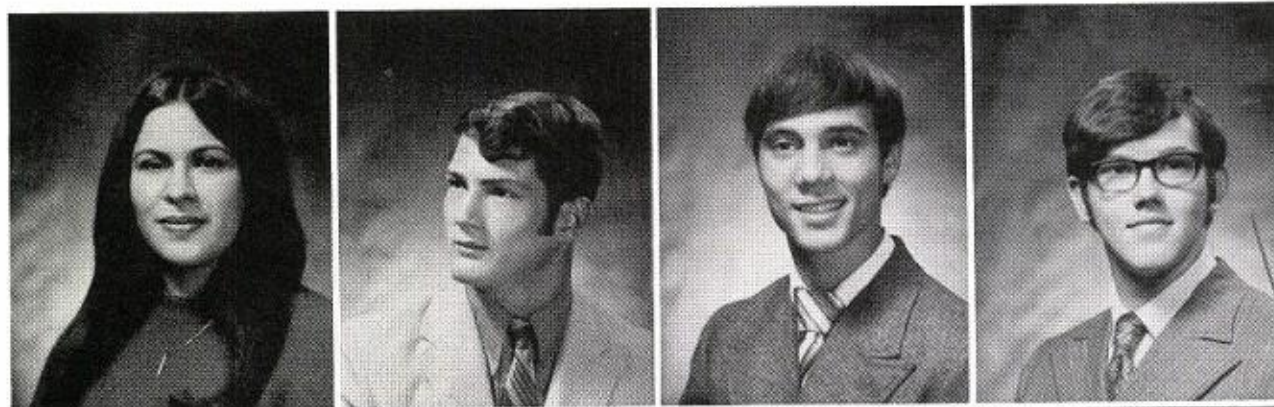


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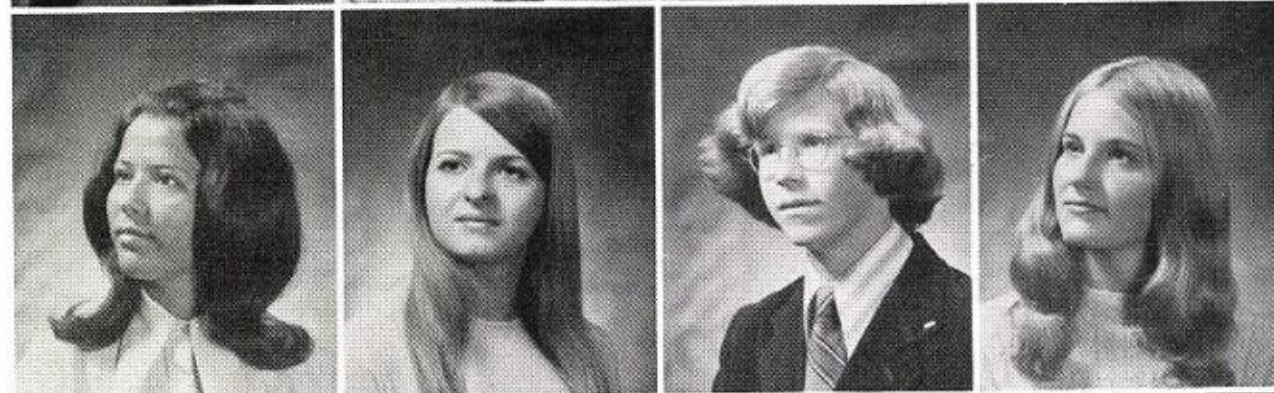


Senior float contributes to Homecoming

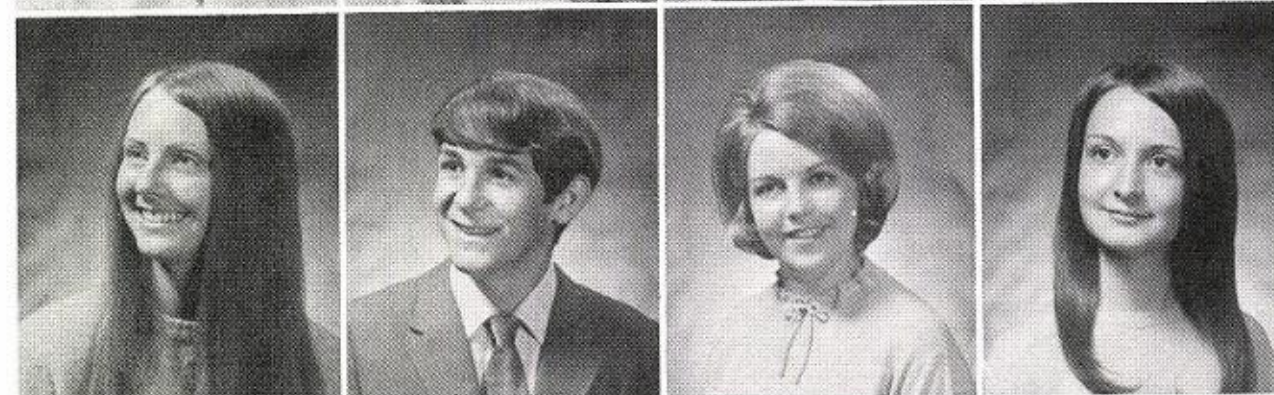
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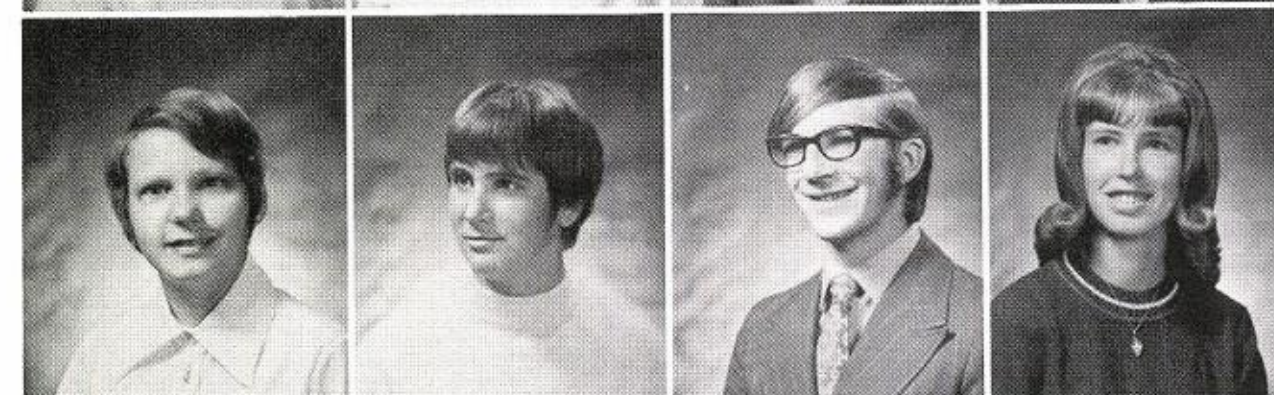
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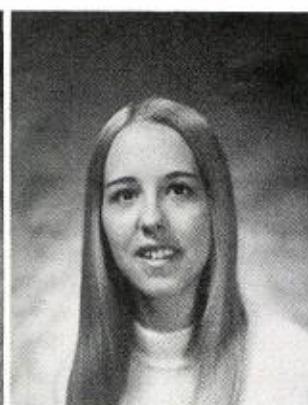


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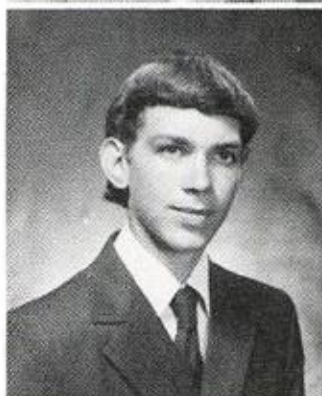




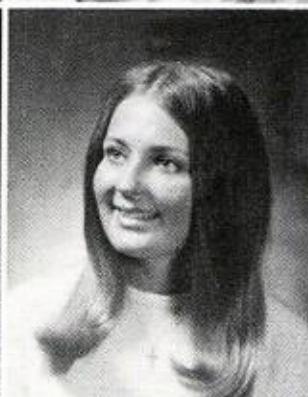
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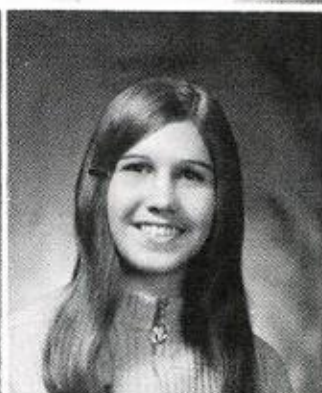
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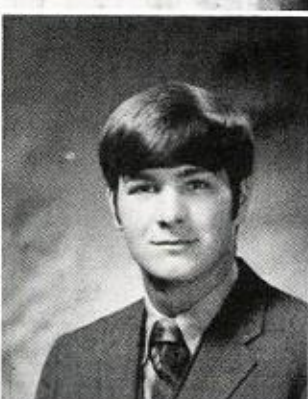
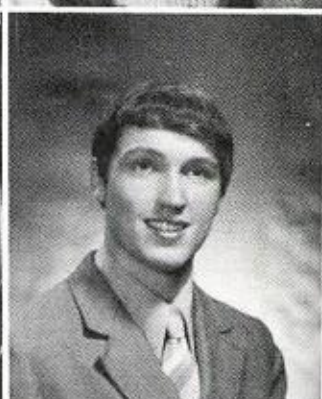
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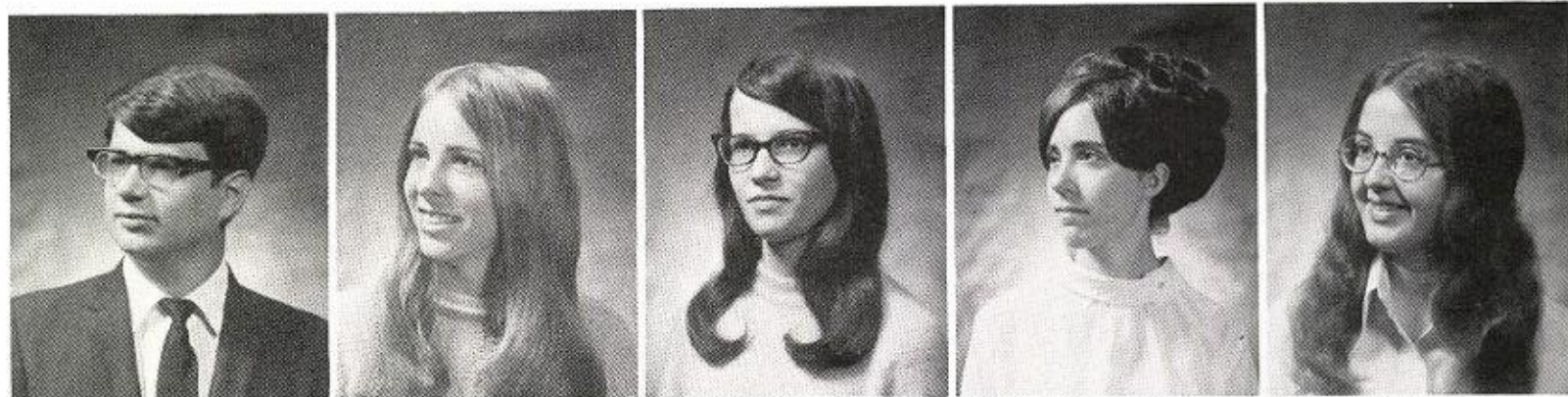


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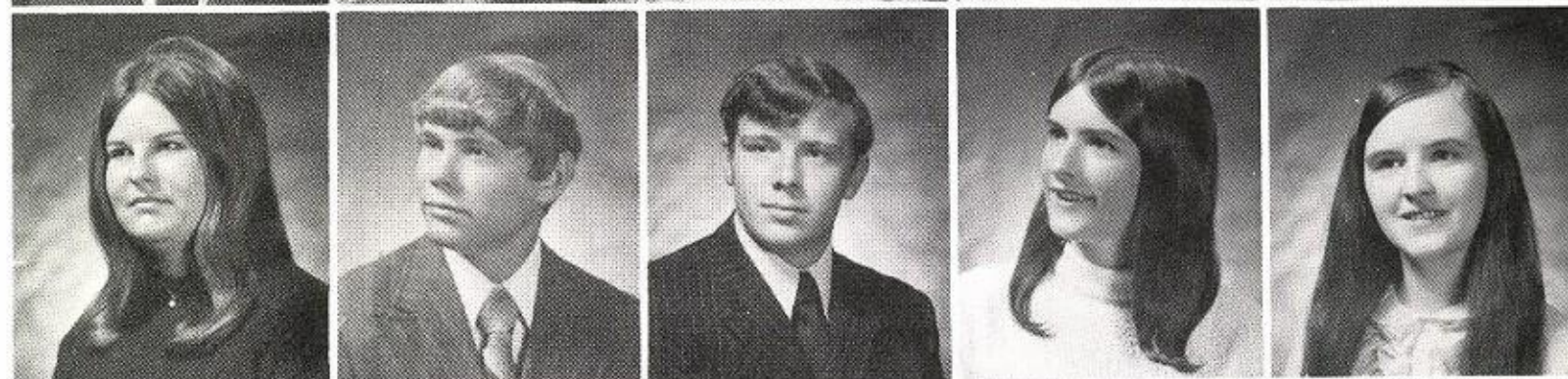


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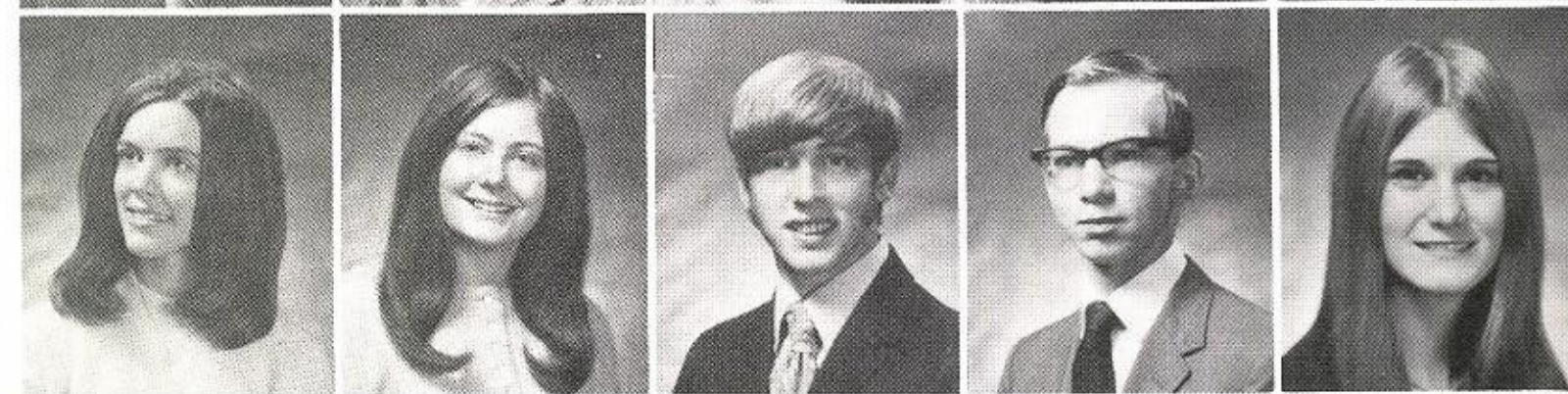
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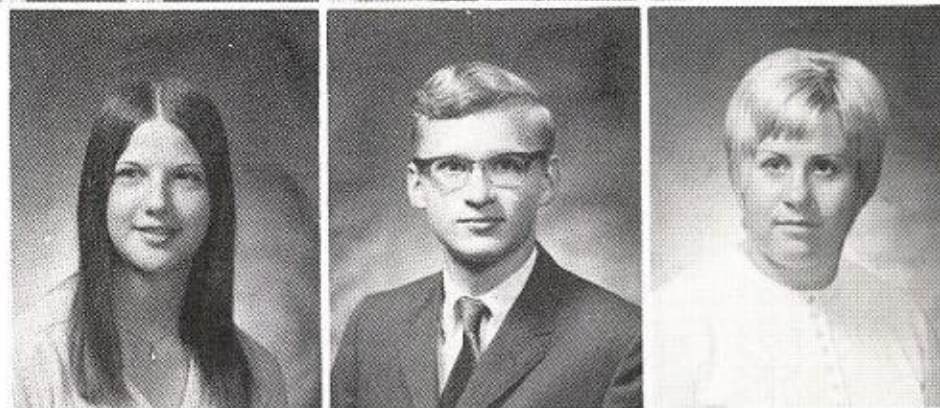


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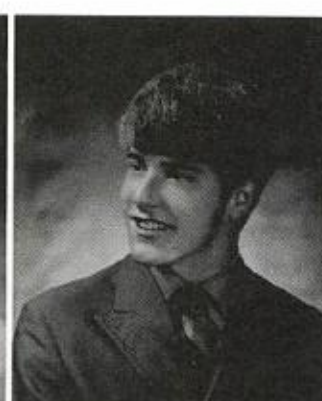
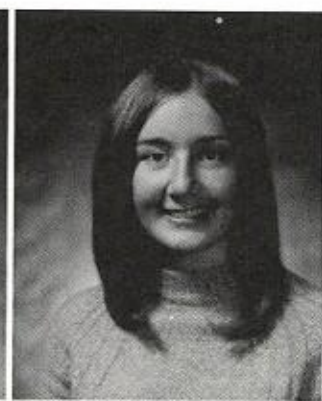
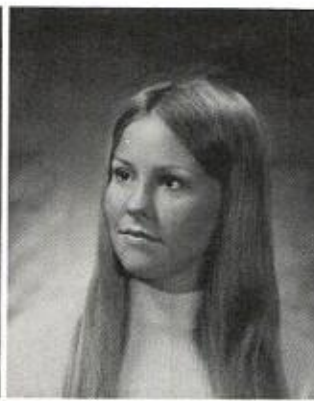
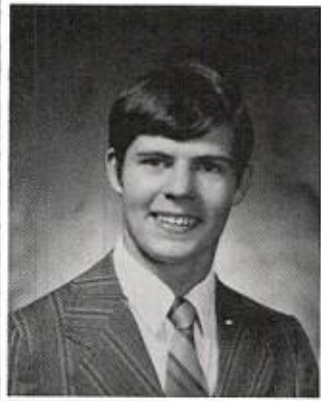


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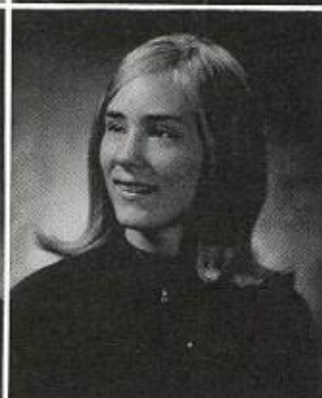
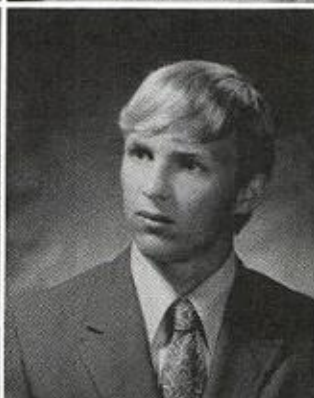
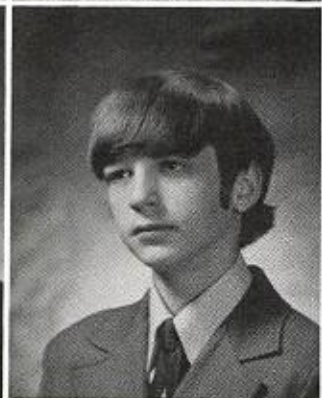
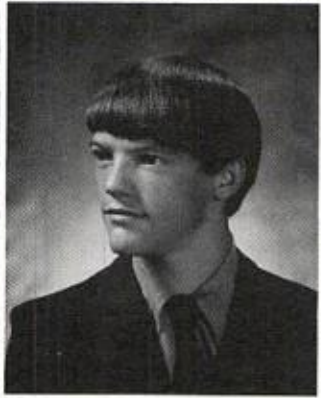
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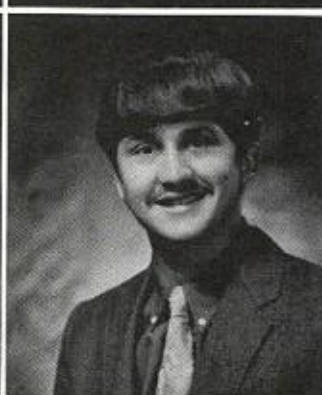
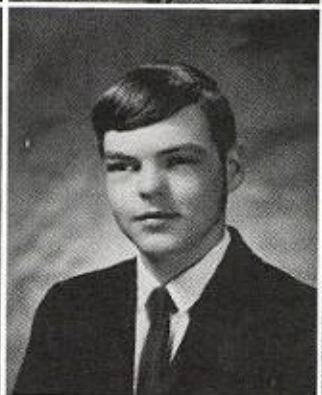
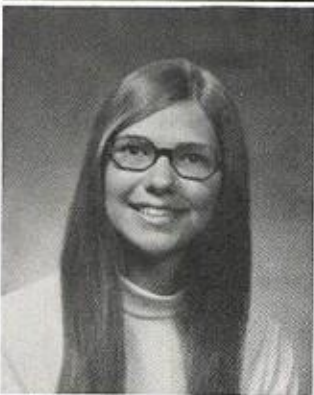
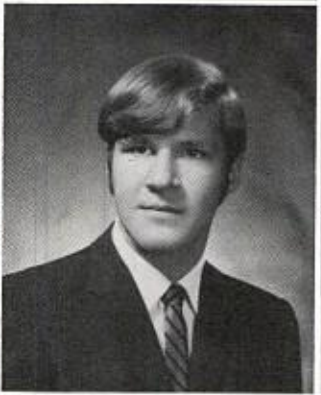
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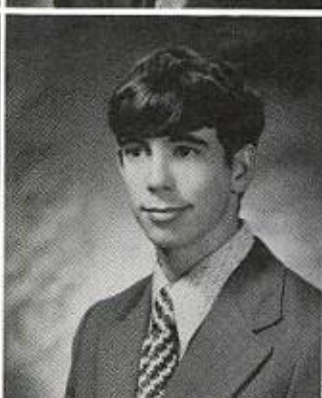
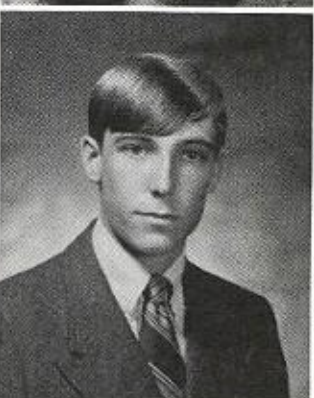
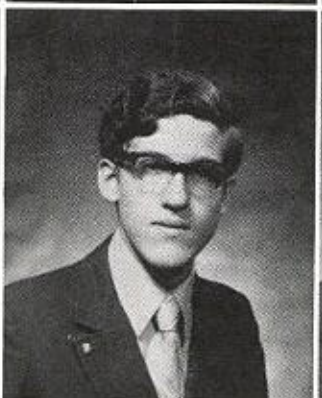
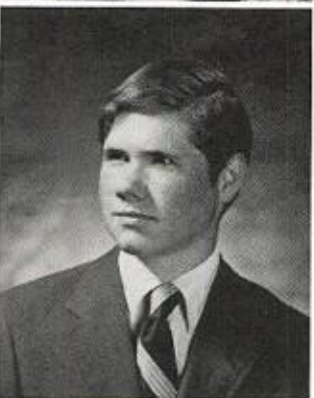
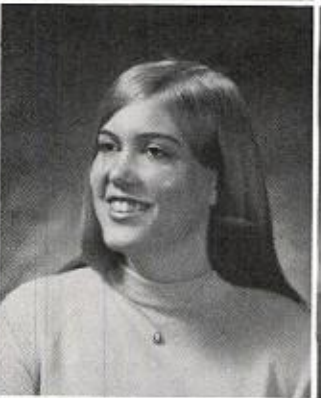
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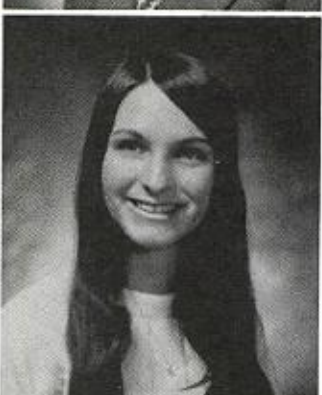
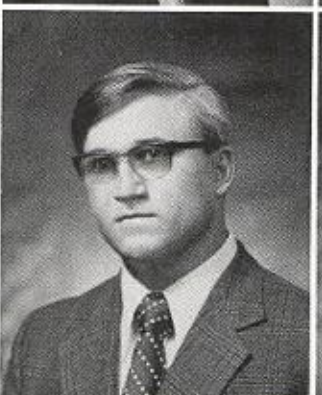
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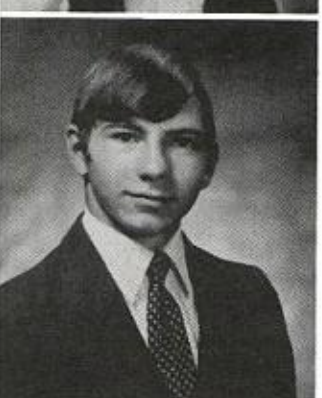
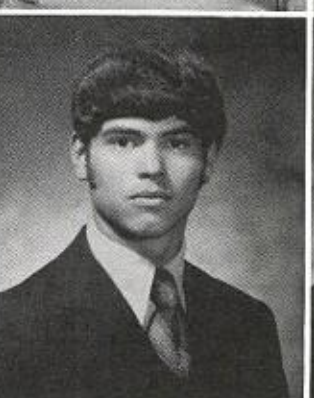
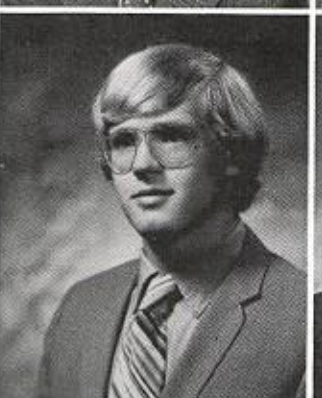
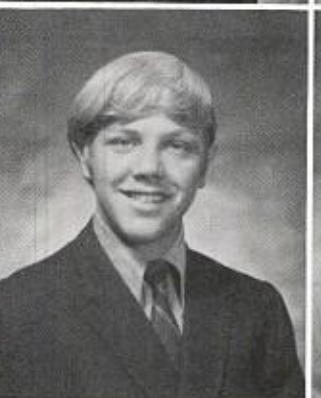
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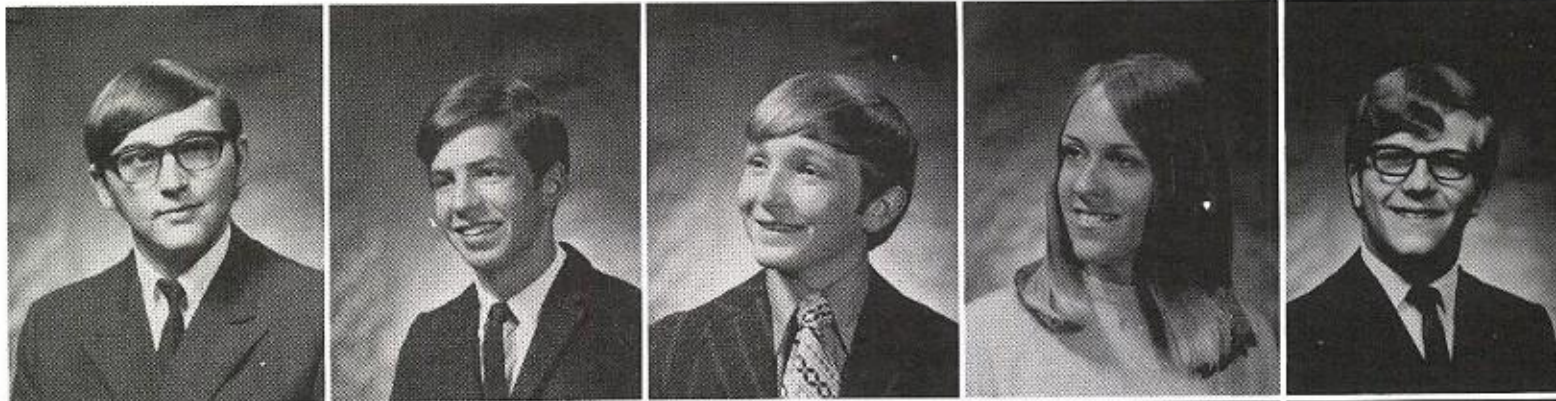
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Powderpuff game lures senior girls

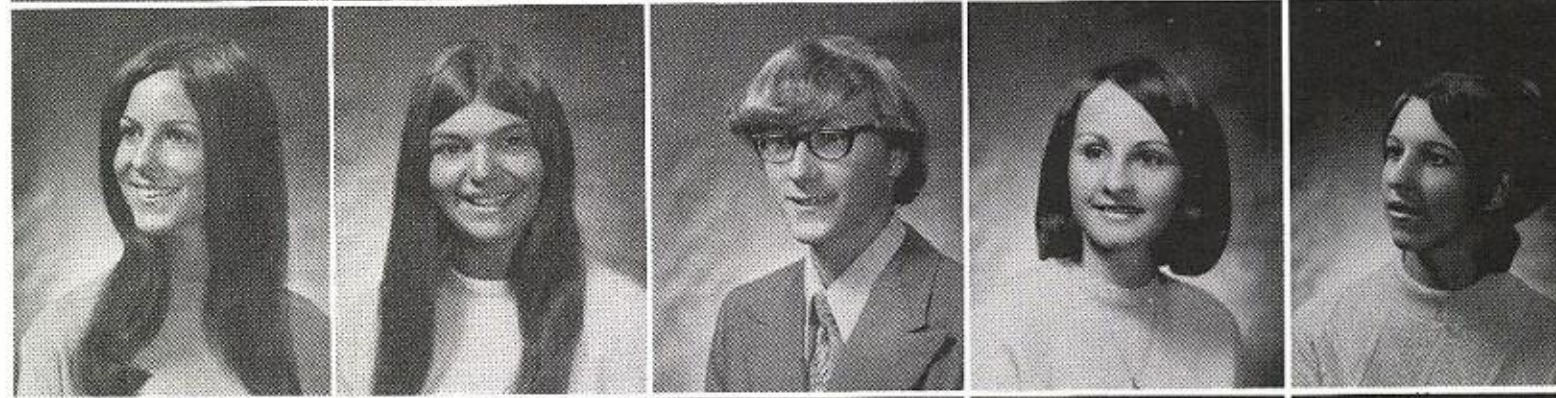
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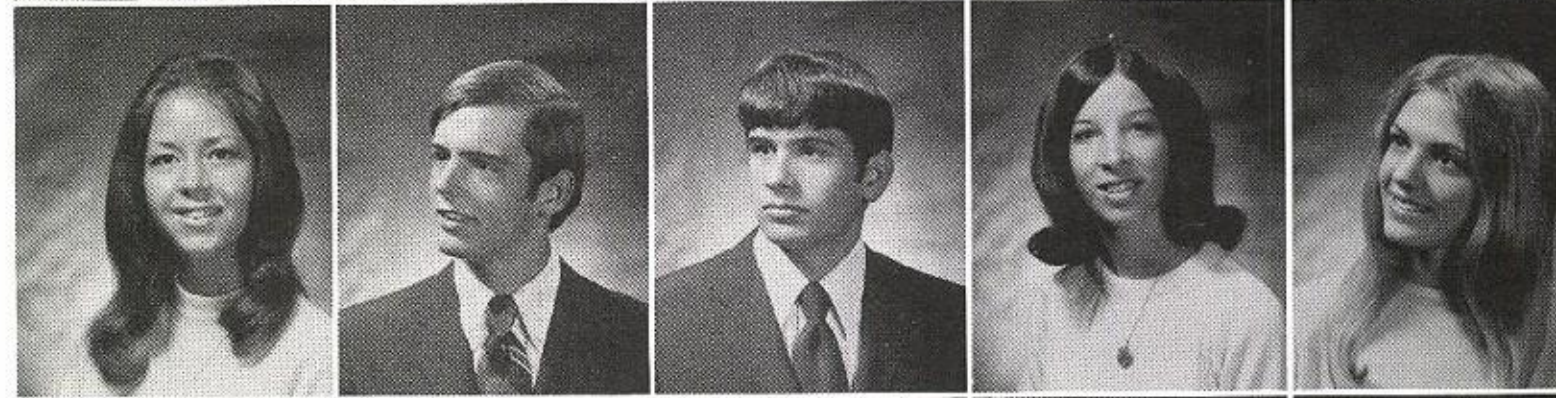
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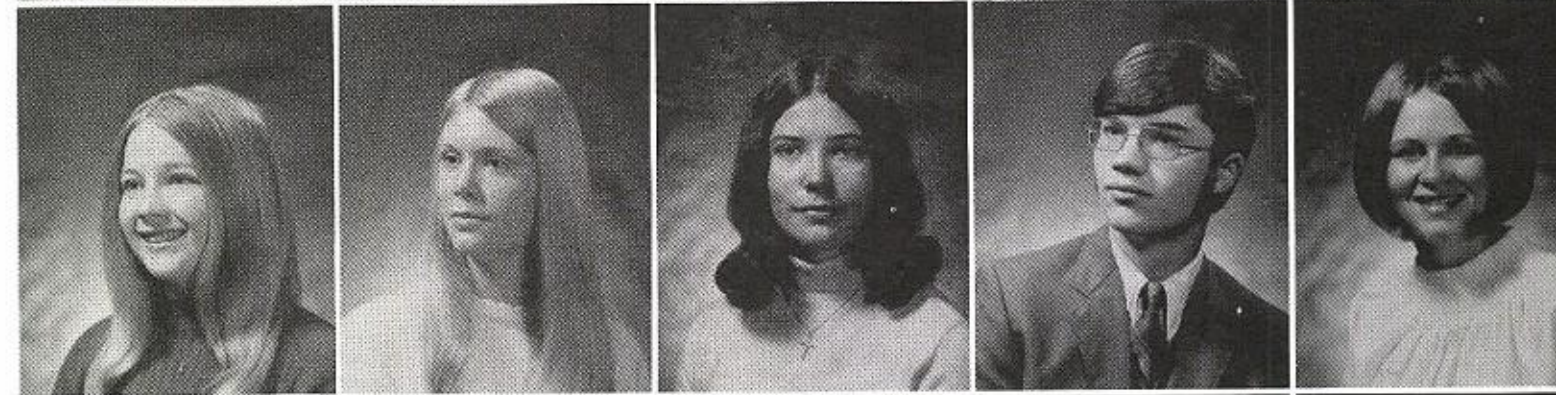
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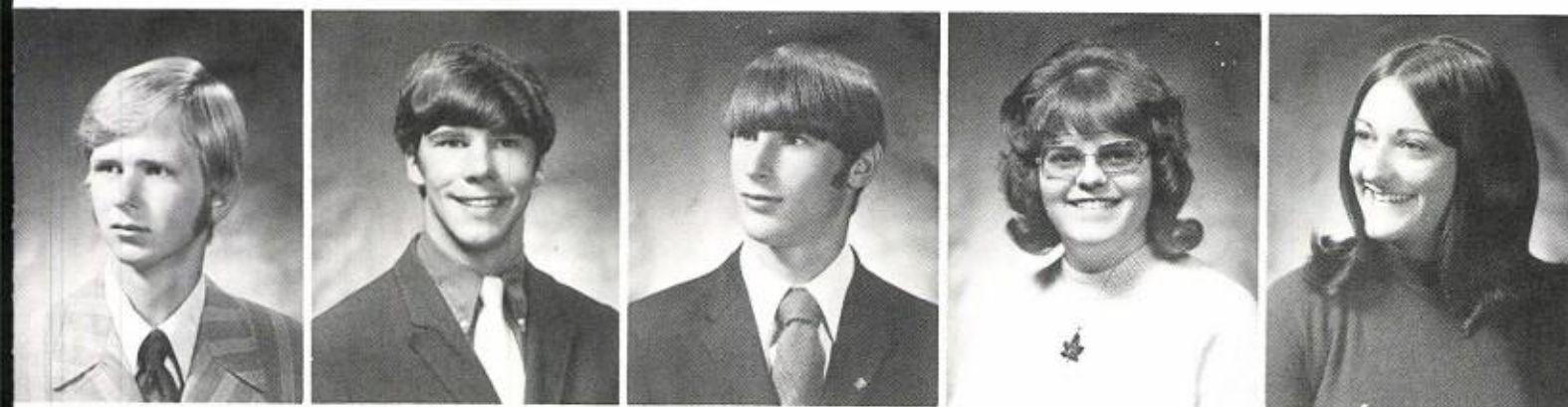


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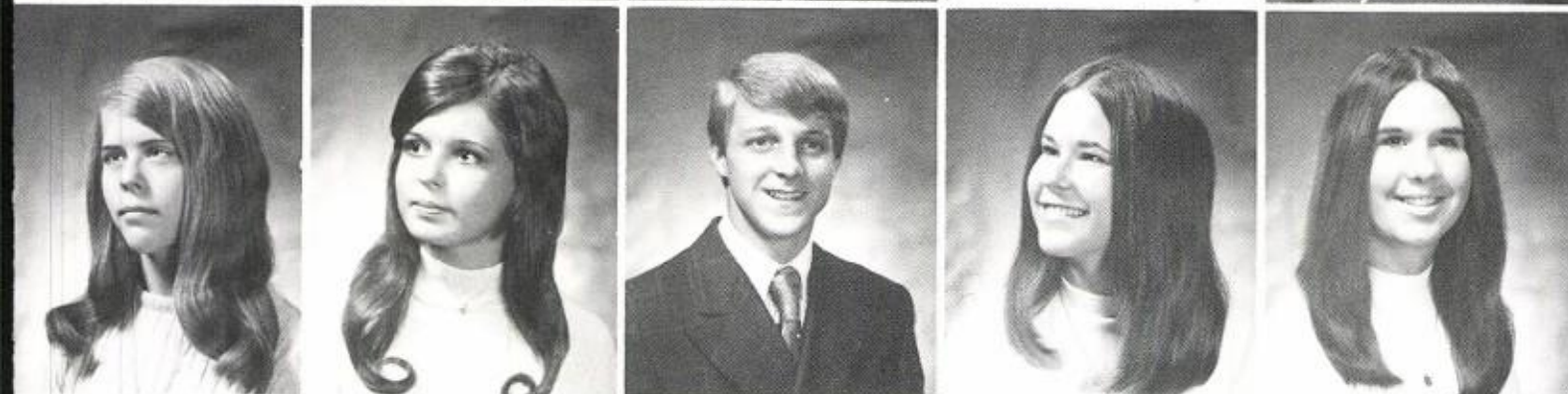


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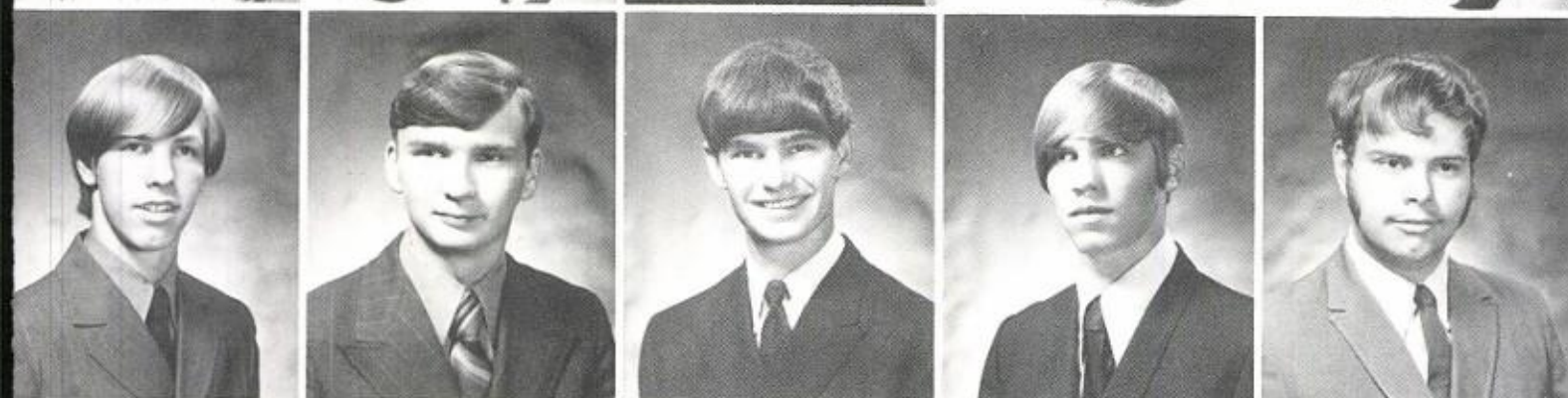




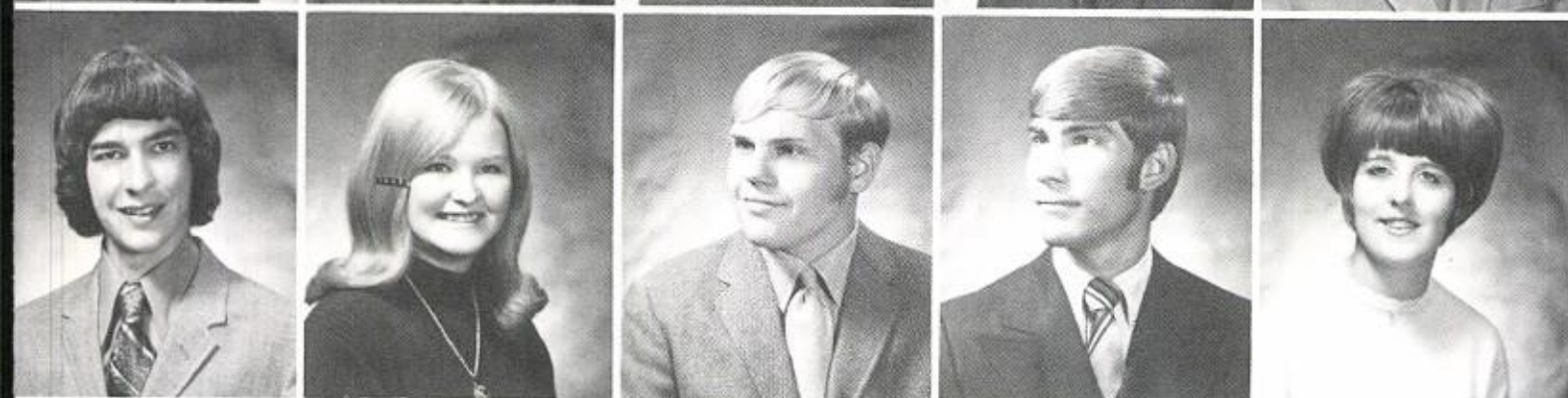
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Dennis Wiser
Martin Wolf



Mike Wood
Darlene Woodruff
John Woodruff
Terry Yoder
Rose Young



Garry Zakrocki
Gene Zehring
Jonell Zirelle
Janet Broomall
Tom Nelson



SENIOR POWDERPUFFERS
Debbie Fray and Anita Shoemaker confer with referee Jim Huemmer.

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Showing their desire to be unique, the Class of '73 chose an untraditional oval ring, in either white or yellow gold.

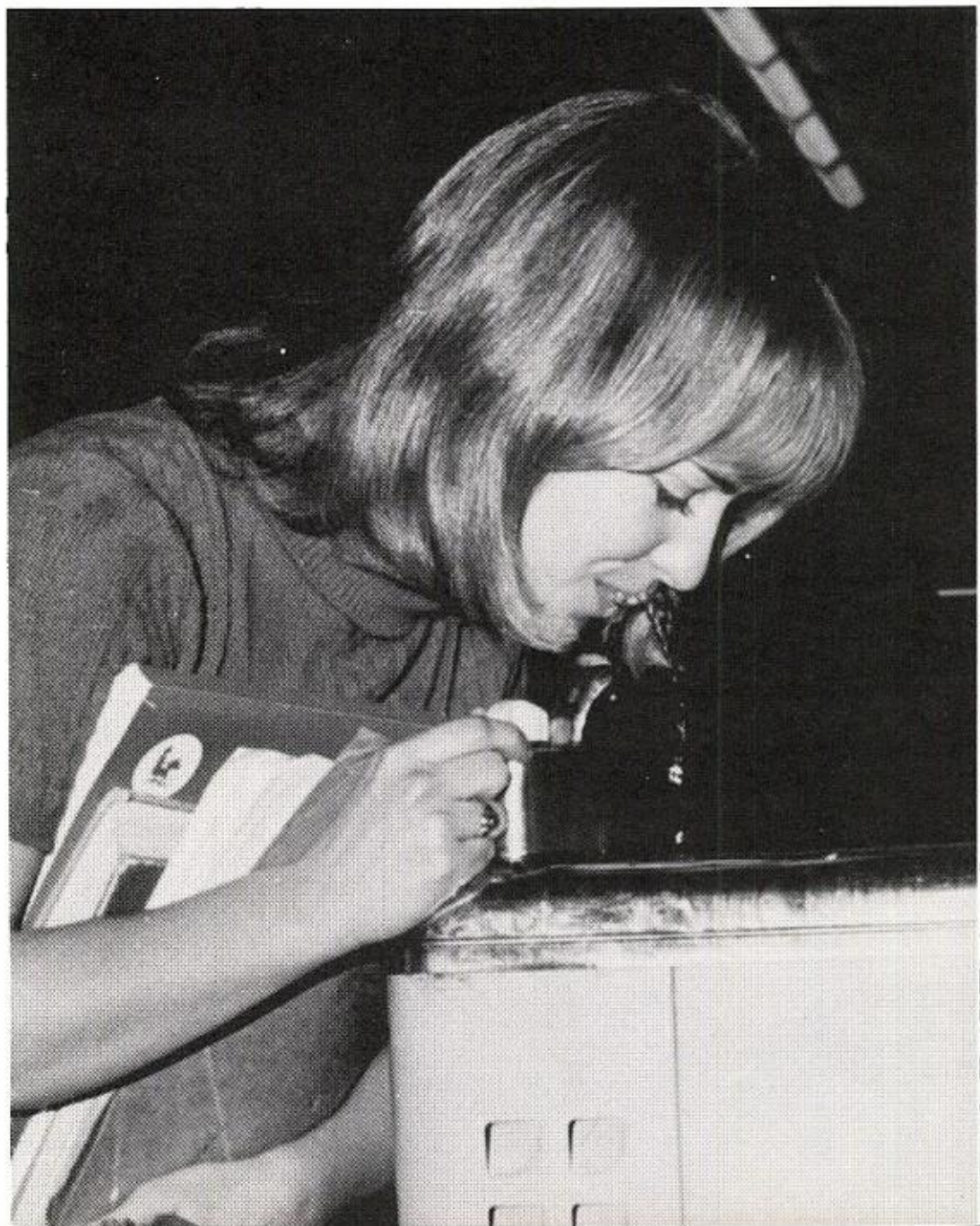
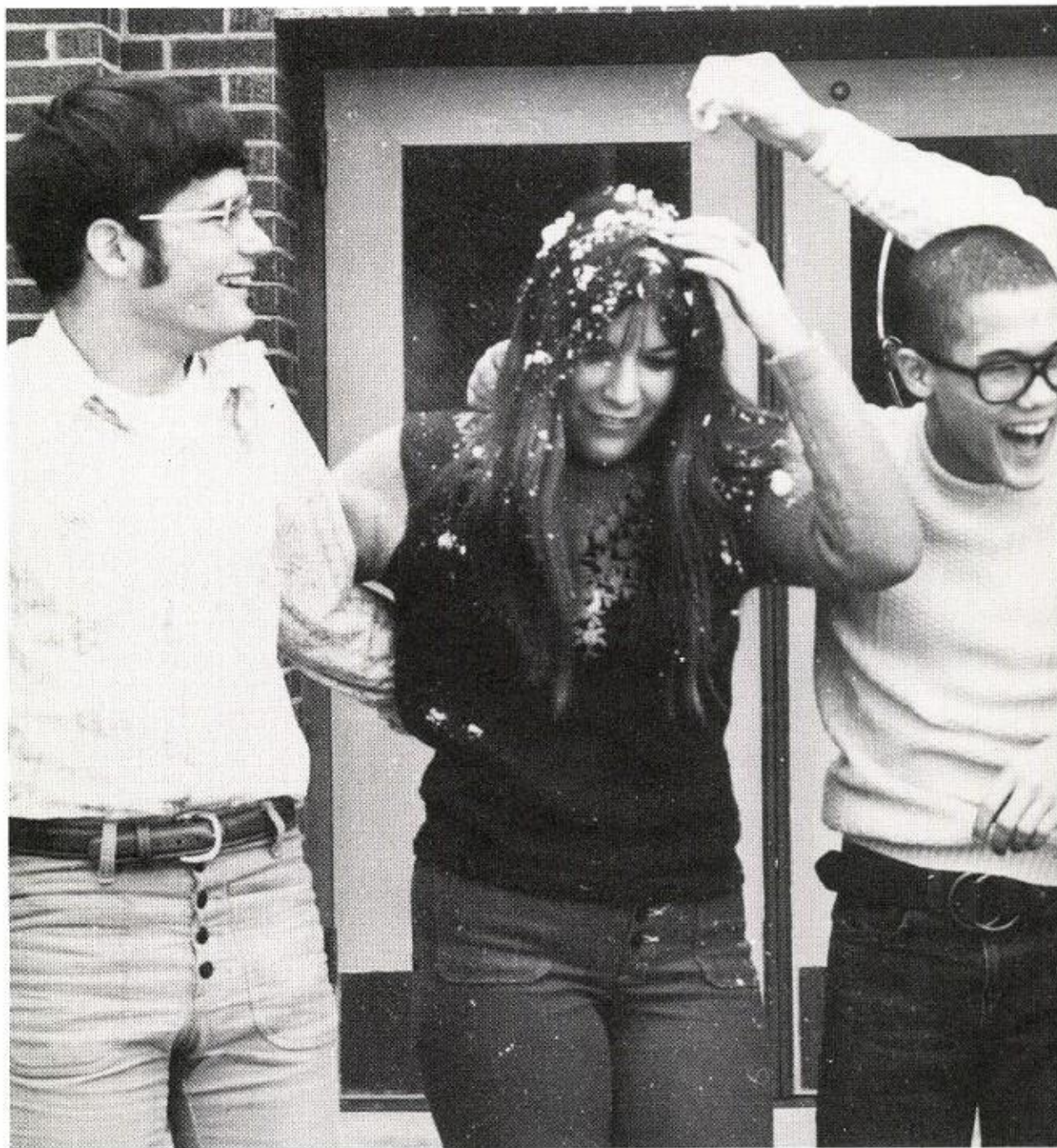
Juniors elected their class leaders; President Marc Schmitt, Vice-president John Van Bruaene, Secretary Debbie Weiss, and Treasurer Dave Schrader. Board of Control members to represent the class were Jon Gratzol and John Germano. Mainly concerned with the prom, officers spent many hours with its organization.

After many hours of work, combined with excitement and tension, efforts on the class float were rewarded with the award for the appropriateness-of-theme. Roxanne Nisley and Debbie Cooper were members of the Homecoming court.

DAVE SCHRADER, Debbie Weiss, Marc Schmitt, and John Van Bruaene, officers, enjoy winter.

BILL RADABAUGH seems to be carried away with his enthusiasm for football.

AFTER A HARD cheerleading practice, Jeanna Swartz is grateful for the water fountain.





Mike Addison, Angie Alexiou, Robin Allison, Jean Anders, Pete Anderson, Terry Andrews



Don Armel, Jim Asbury, Randy Asper, Pam Badders, Kathy Baer, Barb Baiz



Barb Baldoni, Donald Banker, Pat Barbera, Clark Bargo, Tom Barkes, John Barnette



Doug Barth, Kathy Barton, Matt Bauters, Jess Beard, Bob Beason, Ed Beehler



Debbie Bennett, Scott Bert, Loretta Bess, Chris Biddle, Pam Biller, Mike Blake



Lisa Blasko, Larry Bloomer, Doug Bloss, Chris Blume, Becky Boler, Betty Bolin



Ginny Bonar, Ann Bonebrake, Bob Bonebrake, Mary Bonnell, Bill Bonney, Marianne Bosler



Dana Botos, Cheryl Bottorff, Diane Bottorff, Chuck Bowers, Sue Boyd, Mike Boyland, Greg Brandt, Julie Brazeau, Bryan Brenneman



Vicki Briggs, Verne Britton, Barb Brockhoff, Norma Brockie, Keith Brockway, Doug Broomall, Joe Brown, Carol Buck, Jim Butterfield



Tim Buwa, Philomena Calderone, Maria Camargo, Janet Canfield, Pam Carter, Ken Cates, Lee Chelminiak, Bev Christman, Roscoe Church



Linda Claeys, Linda Clark, Sheila Clayborn, Renee Claypool, Ron Cleveland, Cindy Coats, Jenny Coddens, Terry Collins, Debbie Cooper



Joe Cooper, Dave Copp, Rosa Corey, Kathy Coryn, Richard Cosby, Don Costa, Vera Craven, Jon Creakbaum, Jim Cunningham



Pam Cunningham, Cindy Dare, Jody Davis, Steve Davis, Roane DeBlock, Scott Decker, Christine DeGeyter, Kathy DeLanghe, Sue DeLanghe

Lee Chelminiak stars in two dramas; goes to Europe on YFU program

Teresa DeLauelle, Mark DeLaurelle, Marlene DeMeyer, Susan Dene, Su-Ann Deranek, Ralph DeVolder, Debbie DeWitt



Mike Dickeson, John Dietrich, Judy Doherty, Deanna Duncan, Jim Dycus, Holly Dye, Sherry Dykes



Bob Eakins, Dan Edwards, Kim Egendoerfer, Darrell Eggers, James Einfalt, Terry Eisenhart, Claire Emery



Darlene Emery, Karen Engel, Sue Ermeti, Ron Esarey, Vicky Evans, Nigel Evertt, Gary Ewald



Terry Farr, Betty Faucher, Vicky Faulkner, Pam Fike, Kathy Fischer, Jill Fisher, Theresa Ford



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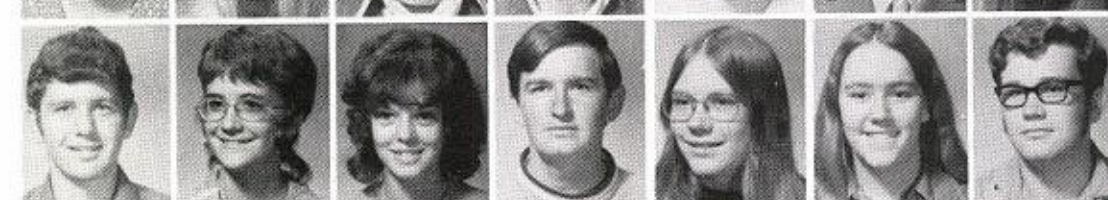
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John Gunich, Karen Gushwa, Pam Hall, Randy Halley, Joan Hammock, Peggy Hamilton, Sam Hanback



Dale Handley, Joe Haning, Brian Harker, Ruth Harper, Terry Harris, Tina Harrison, Donna Hartman





Joyce Hartsough, Jim Havens, Kent Haverstock



Teresa Hawkins, Monica Hayden, Dale Helpingstine



Charlotte Herron, James Herron, Candi Hess



Beth Hildebrand, Bob Hillers, Debbie Hixenbaugh



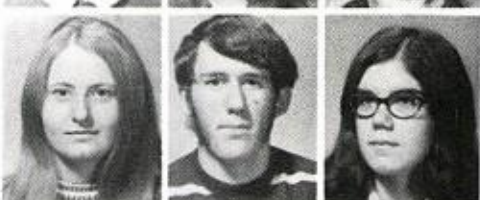
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Mary Ice, Katie Imus, Bill Ipe



David Irions, Fred Irons, Julie Iuston



Donna James, Stan Jannings, David Johnson



Janet Johnson, Peggy Johnson, Randy Johnson

LEVELING A STately GAZE, Lee Chelminiak portrays Queen Sasparilla. Lee was also selected the AFS student for next summer.

Darlene Jones, Peggy Jones, John Kabzinski, Mary Kabzinski, Gail Kahlenbeck, Mantea Kapatan, Don Keen, Donna Kelly, Paul Kensinger



Linda Kerschner, Ed Killebrew, Dave Kindig, Diana Kitson, Gloria Knudson, Mark Kobold, Linda Koldyke, Monte Koldyke, Gail Kollar



Debbie Kollars, Rick C. Koontz, Rick F. Koontz, Carmela Kovatch, Mark Kronewitter, Ron Kronewitter, Connie Kurnyak, Joe Lackey, Brian LaDow



Chris Lambert, Lois Lang, Linda Lanning, Lacey LaPorte, Wayne Lard, Sondra Laxon, Martha Leach, Dave Lechlitner, Debbie Leda



Randy Lenski, Marianne Lese, Karen Lewellen, Bev Lidolph, Ken Lingo, Jennifer Lovette, Vicky Lute, Ray Lyvers, Sue Mable



Brenda MacLean, Kevin Madou, Carol Makielski, Cindy Malone, Paula Mann, Bob Mann, Debbie Markin, David Martin, Rick Martin



John Marzotto, Debbie Mason, Becky Mastermen, Linda Matson, Larry Matz, Ron May, Mike Mazuriewics, Paul Meribela, Linda Meyers



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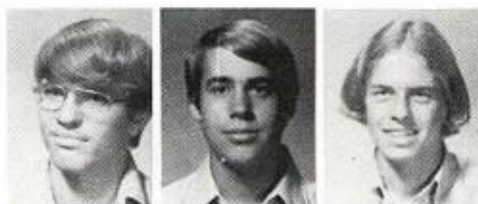
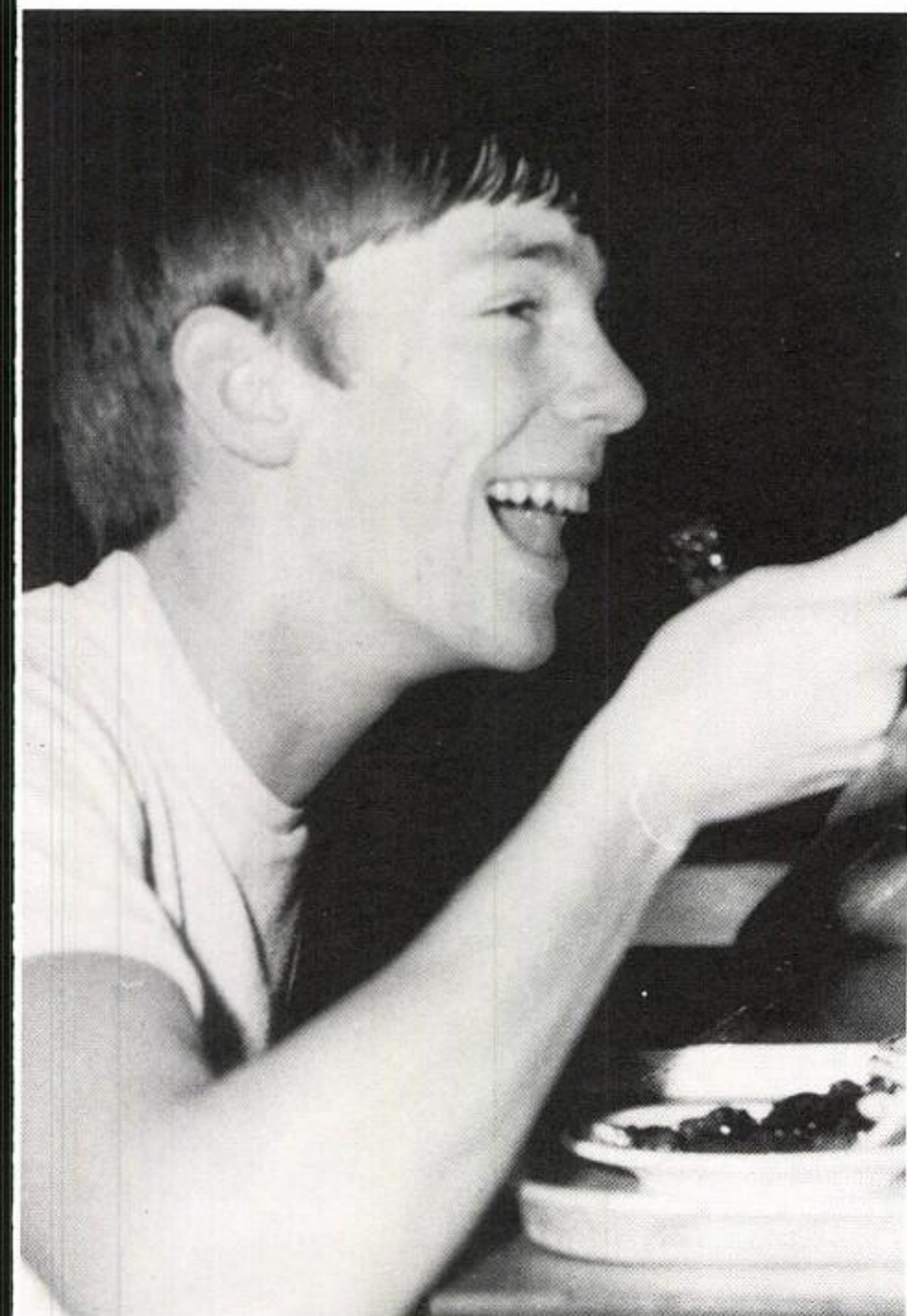


DRIVER ED drags Theresa Weesner, Robin Lee, and Martha Leech out into the winter cold from the confines of a warm school.

CAFETERIA LUNCHES seem to be just what it takes to brighten Junior Mike McLaughlin's busy day.



It was a 'drag' in Driver Education



Dan Morissette, Matt Morris, John Morth



Sheila Myers, Valerie Myers, Mike McConahay



Cheryl McCool, Tim McCullough, Doug McDougal



Bob McDowell, Patty McGann, Alan McGillem



Jim McGookin, Mike McLaughlin, Tom McLemore



Mike McPhail, Tom Nagy, John Natali



Jeff Naugher, Renee Neece, Linda Neely



Cheryl Neff, John Nellans, Jill Nevel, Shelly Newland, Jim Nichols, Bob Nielsen, Roxanne Nisley, Cathy O'Dell, Cecilia Olszewski



Kevin O'Shea, Gerald Overholt, Karma Overpeck, Paul Pace, Karla Parker, Dave Parks, Jeanne Pawlowski, Wendy Penn, Michele Perkins



Sam Perry, Pam Pfender, Nancy Pletcher, Jayne Portolese, Gary Powell, Debbie Putnam, Kirk Quam, Donna Qualls, Rayette Quick



Bill Radabaugh, Joe Railing, Wes Ramer, Gregory Randolph, Denise Reed, Tim Reiter, Nancy Renfroe, Tony Reige, David Rimbey



Shelli Rininger, John Roberts, John Robertson, Diane Rodts, Bill Roesener, Deena Rose, Becky Rosenbaugh, Jeff Roush, Eric Ryder

Doug Salyer, Nancy Sarkisian, Chris Saros, Merri Sayer, Joane Scarberry, Lynn Schiffer, Josephine Schimizzi, Mitzi Schlundt, Marc Schmitt



Dave Schrader, John Schultz, Sue Sellers, Rishael Sharkey, Joyce Sharp, Ray Sharp, Steve Sharp, Cindy Sherrill, Connie Shilling



Cindy Shirk, Dorothy Siglar, John Silvers, Sandy Silvers, Sheron Silvers, Don Simbeck, Bob Sloan, Elaine Slone, Becky Smith



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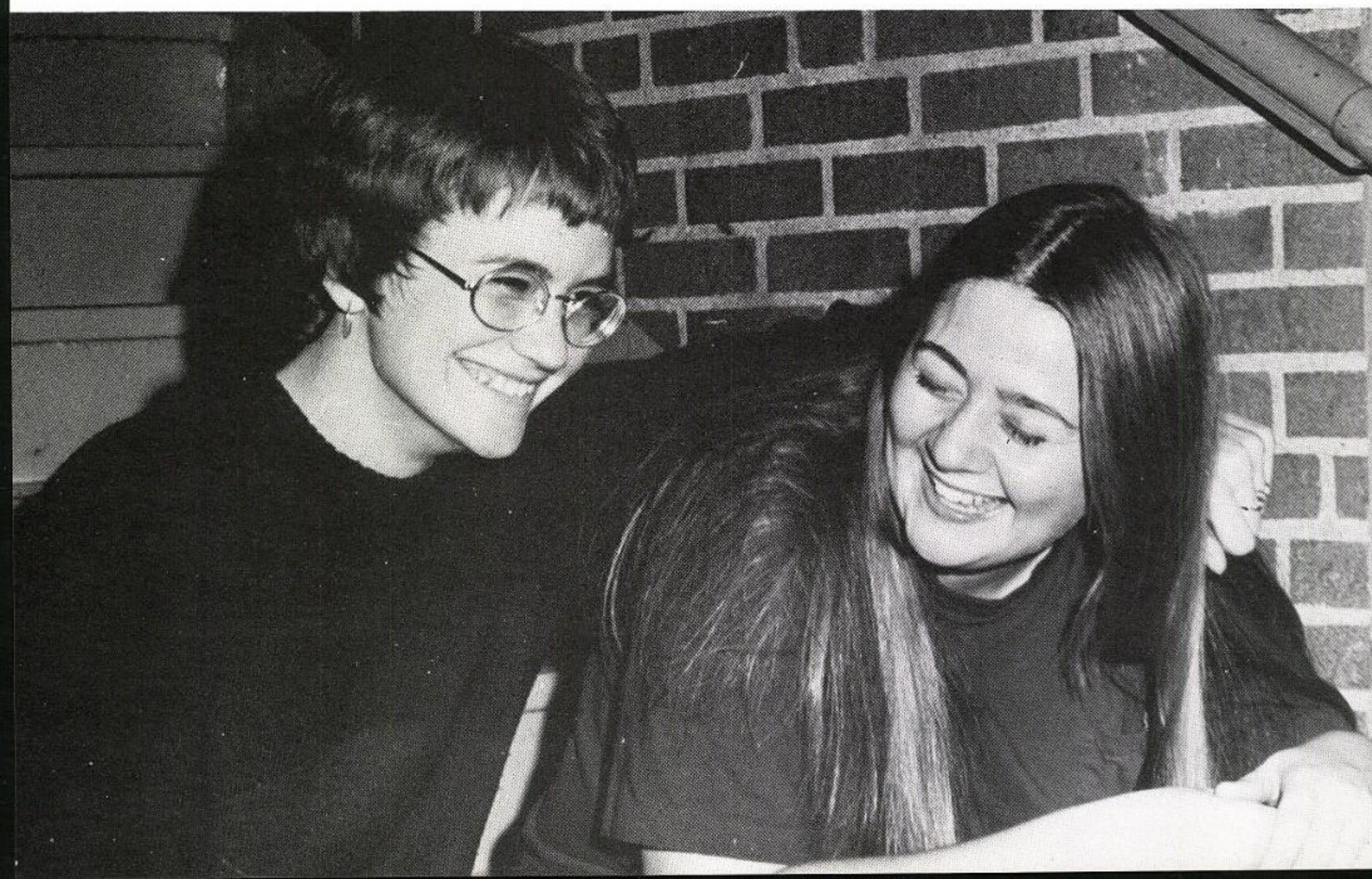
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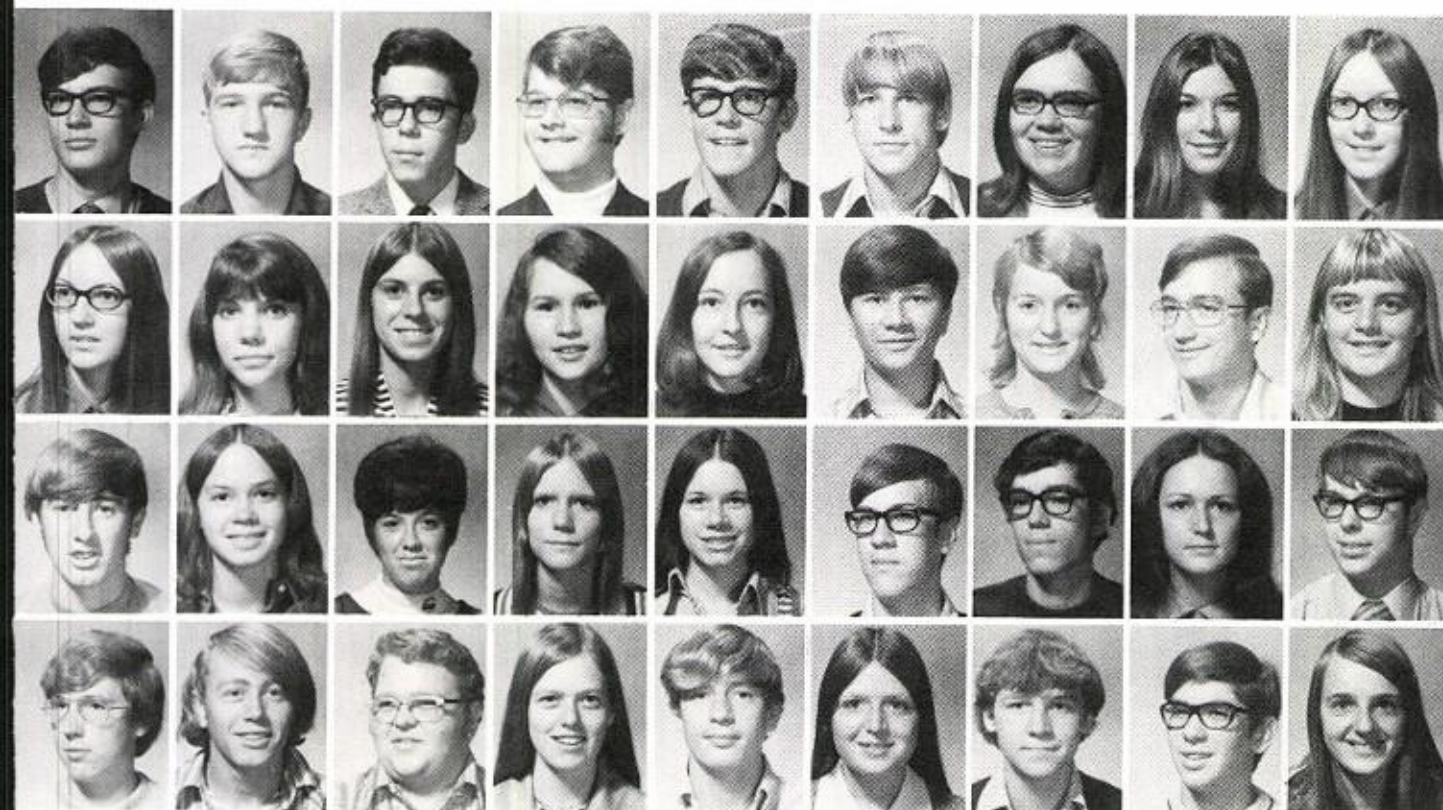
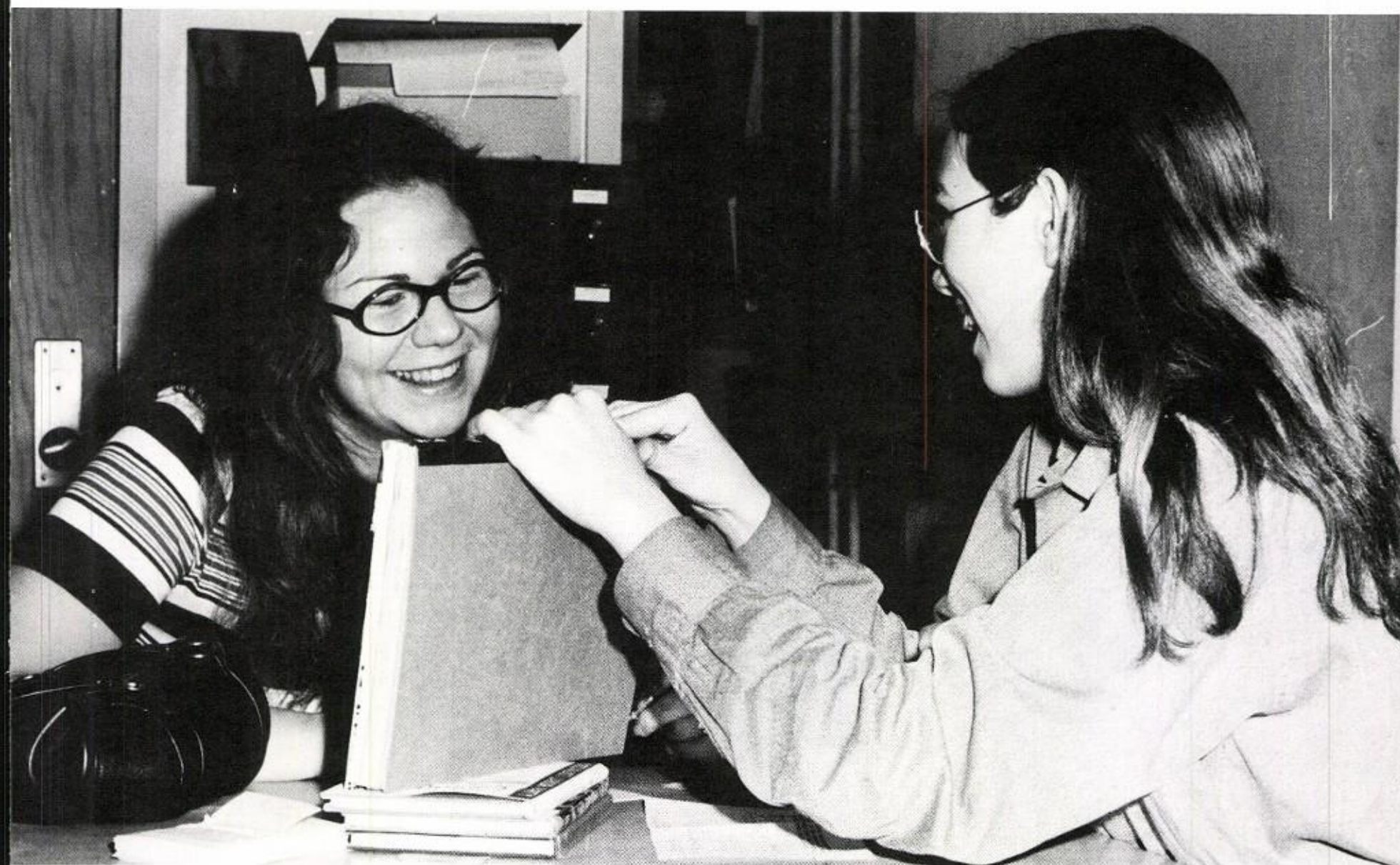
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Gym, library profit from juniors' skill



Bill Walters, Steve Watford, Dean Watson, Jim Webb, Steve Wever, Mike Weeks, Teresa Weesner, Debbie Weiss, Wanda Welch

Wendy Welch, Karen West, Jackie White, Jan Whitt, Steve Wilcox, Cyn-dee Williams, Dave Williams, Debbie Williams

Larry Williams, Sue Windomaker, Wendy Wise, James Wiser, Maria Wolf, Ken Wood, Richard Wood, Sandy Woods, Steve Woody

Barry Woollet, Bill Yancey, Joe Yeager, Nancy Yoder, Richard Young, Vickie Young, John Zalas, Ed Zehner, Connie Zeller

Frank Zirille

GAA OFFICERS Karen Gushwa and Janet Broomall enjoy remembering a funny incident during their last game with city rival Marian.

GIVING ADVICE TO sophomore Marcia Welch seems to make Sue Garda just that more sure of her own knowledge of library skills and techniques.



Sophs learn meaning of involvement

Jim Adkinson, Roxy Airgood, Genny Boyland, Bill Alfred, Brenna Alleman, Gary Alwine, Ted Alwine, Mike Anderson, Pat Anderson



Ron Andrews, Lonnie Armstrong, Jimmy Arnold, Carolyn Ashbaugh, Jenni Asher, Gary Atkison, Randall Austin, Jamie Babbitt, Alex Baiz



Doug Baker, Ron Baker, Fred Balbo, Mary Baldoni, Vicki Balentine, John Balmer, Jack Barnes, Donna Barnette, Mike Barnette



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Cherri Bennett, Pat Bergin, Toni Bilancio, Rich Blankenhorn, Cathy Boehnlein, Rick Bogaert, Margie Boone, Bill Bottorff, Jerome Bowman



Betty Alexion, Mike Breske, Frank Bricker, Howard Bright, Gerry Brink, Terry Brink, Cheryl Britton, Cecilia Bronk, Joan Brown



Kathy Brown, Randy Brown, Walter Brown, Ray Bryant



BAND BECOMES ONE WAY of getting involved for Craig Schroeder, shown here working with Senior Sue Oza on the french horn.

TAKING A CLOSE LOOK at others brings concern for an ill student to the eyes of sophomore Kathy Brown.



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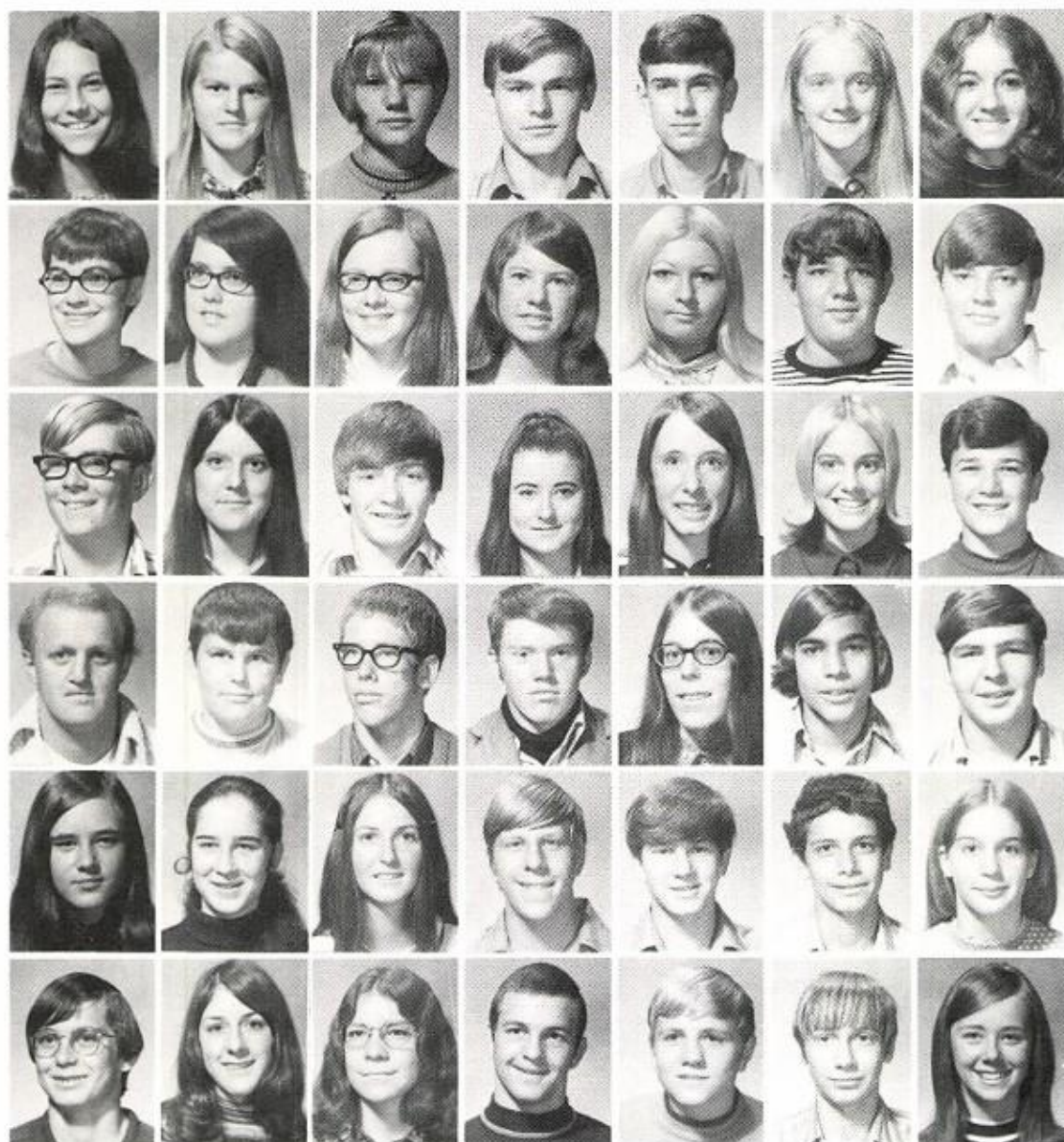
The Sophomore class proved themselves to be an extremely resourceful and productive class this year. Rich in athletic abilities sophomore sportsmen considerably contributed to the success and spirit of the varsity football and basketball teams. Ed DeBroka, Scott Etherton, and Mike Gaby all gained valuable experience while playing football.

Mary Lou Metzner and Nancy Wilma represented the sophomore class on the B-team cheerleading squad. Jill Melin was the only sophomore to lead school spirit on the varsity squad.

The Class of '74 was very successful at homecoming festivities as their float won the beauty award. The theme was "Dial V for Victory" and featured a huge pink telephone. Besides the float award, Sophomores chose Janet Long as the beautiful young lady to represent them in the Queen's homecoming court.

Sophomores were off to good start in accomplishments. If they keep it up, they will have much to smile about by '74.

SELECTING THE BEST NEGATIVE, Jim Schrader learns the duties of the photography department.



Sally Bulger, Charlotte Burns, Mickie Burns, William Burns, Brian Campoli, Denise Carner, Diane Catanzarite

Sallie Chamberlin, Cheryl Chance, Roxanne Church, Diane Cline, Linda Clough, Terry Cochran, Maurice Cocquyt

Brad Cole, Kay Cole, Mike Coleman, Connie Collins, Nora Conley, Judy Connon, Ken Connon

Dan Cook, Danny E. Cook, Jere Cook, Robert Cook, Paula Corbin, Greg Costa, Brian Coyner

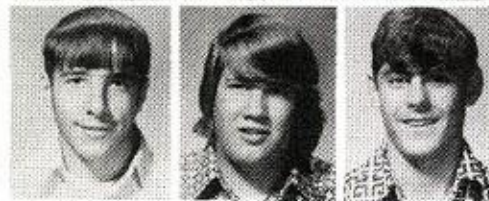
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Ken DeKeizer, Kevin DeLaruelle,
Ray DeMaegd



Don DeMetz, Steve DeMeulenaere,
Ron DeSmith



David DeVliegheer, Sue DeVriese,
Jeannette DeWeirdt



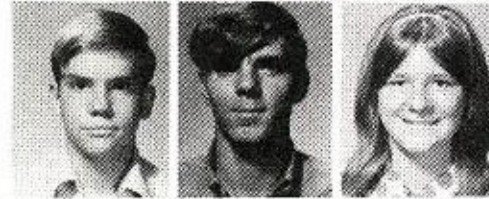
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Carl Dosmann, Carol Dosmann, Joan
Drew



Dean Dutoi, Terry Dykes, Beth
Eberhart



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Mary Eling, Jeff Elliott, Rhoda Estes,
Scott Etherton, Wendy Farling,
Sherry Fielder, Vicki Fisher



Sandra Fitz, Nancy Flood, David
Flowers, Peggy Foster, Phillip Fox,
Phyllis Fox, Ken Fozo, John Francis,
Brian Fry



Ken Fulkerson, Dan Funkhous-
er, Mike Gaby, Mike Gannon, Stan
Gardner, Judy Garn, Chris Gautier,
Gary Gear, Dan Geer



Paul Geer, Larry Geisel, Bev Geist,
Becky Gerard, Craig Gerard, Julie
Geschwender, Andrew Gilbert, Cindy
Gill, Dwayne Gill



Stan Gill, Steve Gill, Dan Gillespie,
Ron Gilmartin, William Glassburn,
Dennis Glover, Arthur Goegebeur,
Mark Goethals, Valerie Gorny



Tim Gosztola, Mike Gould, Ron
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Gross, Attea Guidi



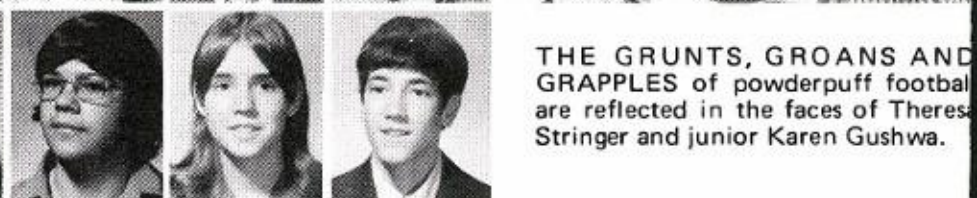
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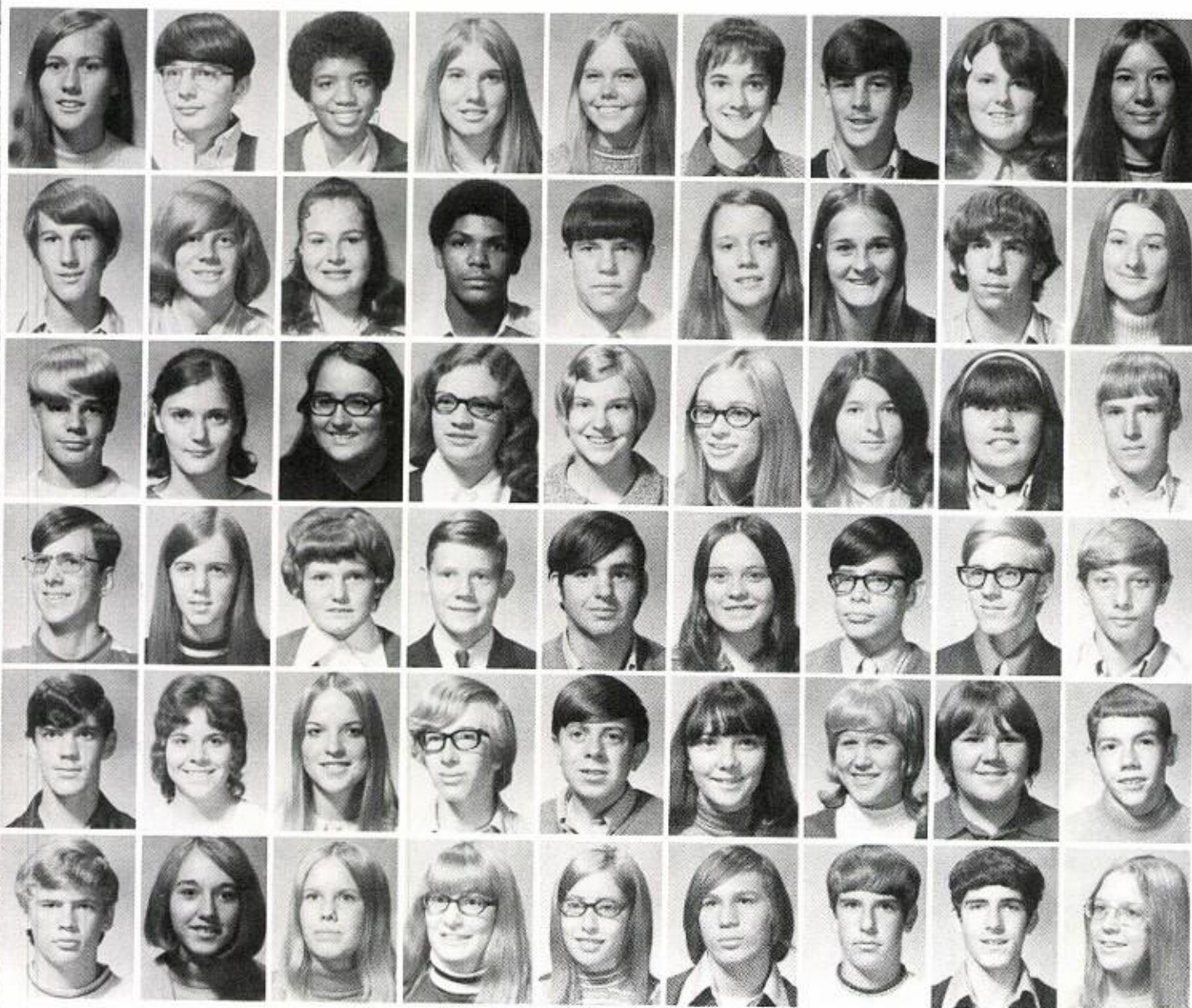
TAKING TIME OUT from GAA practice, Nancy Flood makes a quick call to
arrange a ride home after a strenuous volleyball game.



THE GRUNTS, GROANS AND
GRAPPLES of powderpuff football
are reflected in the faces of Theresa
Stringer and junior Karen Gushwa.



Stringer spirit flares for Powderpuff



Deena Hartz, Andy Hayes, Libbey Hayes, Debbie Hazelwood, Marcia Heeter, Toni Henke, Mike Hensley, Kathy Herron, Mickey Hesch

Terry Hess, Tom Hickey, Becki Hildebrand, Tony Hill, Tim Hinton, Ann Hitchins, Vivian Hively, Jim Hixenbaugh, Pat Holcomb

Tim Holland, Rosemary Holmes, Darlene Holtsclaw, Mandy Hook, Lori Hostetler, Debbie Houck, Ellen Houghton, Diane Howard, Jim Huemmer

Ed Huff, Kim Hull, Becky Hunsberger, Robert Hunsberger, Ron Husband, Diane Ice, Dan James, Kirk Janowiak, Jim Jennings

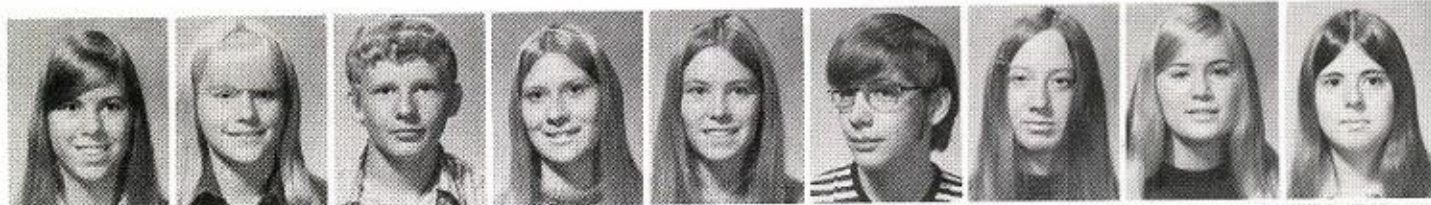
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Scott Keen, Cheryl Kellett, Kristi Kent, Jeri Kerchner, Kim Kindig, Bob Kindley, Dennis Kinzie, Tom Kizer, Paula Kleiser



Studies demand greater concentration

Connie Kline, Cathy Kocsis, Jerry Kohler, Judy Kolkiewicz, Cheryl Kronewitter, Larry Kuczmanski, Debbie Kuharic, Debbie Kyle, Amy Lacy



Gary Laffin, Linda Lambrechts, Pam Lang, Greg Langel, Terry Lanning, Brian Lanoo, Randy Leazenby, Rob-in Lee, Joe Leniski



Linda Little, Janet Long, Ron Louallen



Richard Love, Bev Luccki, Cathy Makielski



Lance Malstaff, Greg Marchant, Richard Mariotti



Mike Markham, Pam Marrs, Nancy Marsh



Claudia Martin, Donna Martin, Jeanette Martin



Karen Matthews, Brenda Mattson, Laurel May



Dawn Michaelis, Sandy Meidel, Jill Melin



Denise Mell, Carol Melson, Donna Merritt



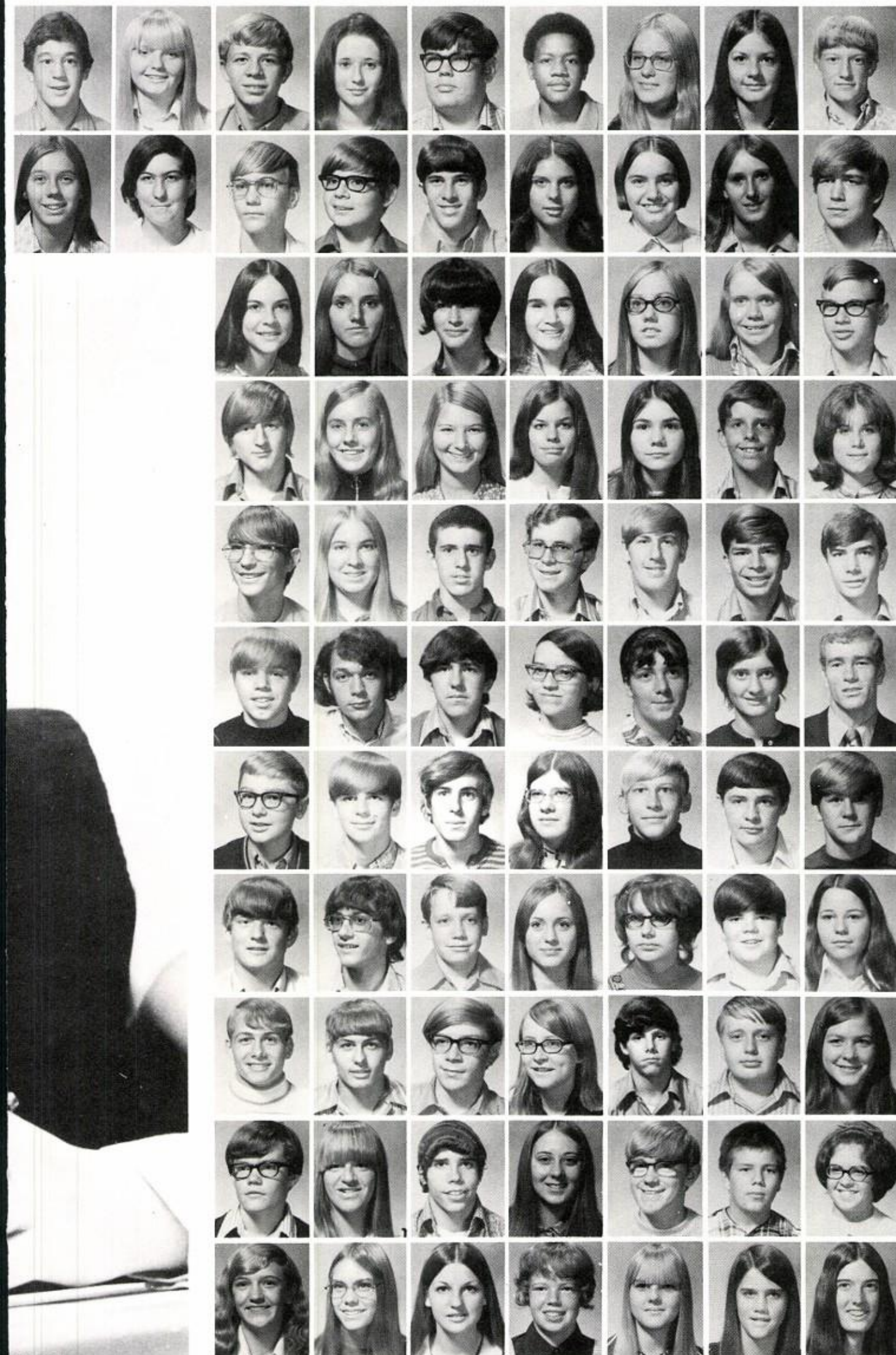
Mary Lou Metzner, Margie Middy, Lou Mihajlovich



Cheryl Mikulyuk, Vicki Miles, Dennis Millage



Sophs rise to overcome challenge



Craig Miller, Linda Miller, Mike Miller, Sheila Miller, William Miller, Tyronne Mitchell, Barb Moe, Lois Moeller, Tom Montgomery

Debbie Moore, Sharon Moore, Tim Morissette, David Morris, Don Myers, Paula Myers, Elaine McCool, Lynn McDonald, Dan McLemore

Lynn McMann, Rita Nard, Debbie Neal, Debbie Needham, Karen Neises, Darlene Nelson, Dennis Nelson

Perry Nelson, Cathy J. Nichols, Cathy L. Nichols, Pam Nichols, Patty Nichols, Tom Nichols, Linda Nielsen

Dave Niemier, Diane Nix, Steve Nixon, Dave Northcutt, John Norris, John Null, George Obren

Andy O'Connell, Phil Okal, Dave Oler, Mary Osmanski, Sherry Oswalt, Becky Otterstein, Dave Overman

Kent Pajor, Joe Palatinus, Dennis Parker, Nancy Parker, David Paulsen, Dwight Peebles, John Palantinus

Rick Penrod, Pat Perri, Randy Pesut, Debbie Place, Jackie Podemski, Jim Pola, Theresa Pola

Garry Potts, Larry Potts, Barry Power, Pam Praklet, Bruce Pratt, Don Price, Patty Price

Randy Pride, Susan Pringle, Mike Probst, Barb Purcell, Jim Putz, Ken Quam, Joanne Quig

Vee Railing, Sandi Ramsey, Fanny Randolph, Kim Rea, Elaine Reasor, Sharon Reaker, Michele Reed

ATTEMPTING TO EXPRESS her love for music on paper, Cathy Makielski considers the right words for a theme.

Open house draws curious parents

Terry Reeder, Kathy Redman, April Reid, Sandy Reiter, Bob Reynolds, Diana Reynolds, Jill Reynolds, Sue Rhoads



Sandy Rich, Randy Richards, Tim Richmond, Carol Riffle, Neil Rish, Jenny Rivera, Lisa Robaska, Susan Robinson



Teri Robinson, Eldon Robison, Terry Rodich, Tom Roesener, Dan Rosenwasser, Mike Rose, Brad Roush, Tony Rucano



Don Rupright, Mark Rutkowski, Valerie Sailor, Kathy Sandefur, Rick Schaphorst, Jeannie Scheibelhut, Ray Scheon, Mark Schmanski



Joe Schmitt, Mariella Schortgen, Jim Schrader, Craig Schroeder, Kay Sechrist, Carol Seggerman, Steve Senff, Marisa Serge



Frank Severa, Linda Shaffer, Patty Sharp, Gilbert Shaw, Tim Shelby, Dave Shingledecker, Patty Shingledecker, Debbie Shock



Sandy Sierens, Debbie Silvers, Sue Silvers, Pat Siple, Rick Siri, Bob Smith, Cheryl Smith, Connie Smith



Laura Smith, Ron Sobecki, Theresa Sommer, Suzanne Spain, Curt Springman, Kim Squibb, Terry Squibb, Ken Stafford



Steve Stanage, Darlene Stalcup, Nietta Stanisci, John Stanley, Dave Stanton, Susan Starr, Paul Staughn, Karen Steele



Sharon Stein, Kathy Stephenson, Jeff Sterzik, Janet Stopper, Donna Stout, Frank Strantz, Liz Strantz, Debbie Stratton, Rick Stremme



Theresa Stringer, Louanne Stoeckinger, Marianne Stoeckinger, Gary Strahan, Richard Strahan, Jackie Strock, Kenneth Sult, Sue Swartz, Sue Stratton, Rick Stremme



Julie Sweeney, Randy Tavernier, Debbie Taylor, Leigh Taylor, Anita Thomas, Mark Thornton, Bryan Toth, Betty Trimboli, Wayne Troiola





"THIS IS HOW WE DO IT" Brad Roush tells his parents during their visit at November Open House.



Sally Tuma, Debby Tuttle



Marcia Tyler, Brian Vaerewyck



Vallerie Vallance, Bob Van Acker



Roger Van Arsdale, Mark Vander-Heyden



Vicki VanDeVoorde, Sue Van Rie



Sandy Varner, Bruce Vena



Julius Vergauwen, Vicky Verspelt



Kirt Wagner, Kevin Weaver



Jenie Weber, Nancy Weeks



Marcia Welch, Deborah Wenker, Mike Whalen, Tom Whitaker, Brenda White, Nancy White, June Wilder, Rick Wilemon, Janet Wiley



Louis Willekens, Greg Williams, Lawrence Williams, Cheryl Wilma, Jim Wilma, Nancy Wilma, Kathy Wilson, Bill Woodruff, Pam Worsham



Bobby Wortham, Bob Wright, Chris Yeakey, Mike Yocum, Carla Yoder, Connie Young, Kevin Young, Charles Zavor

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Freshmen made up the largest class at MHS, holding a very distinct numerical advantage over the other classes.

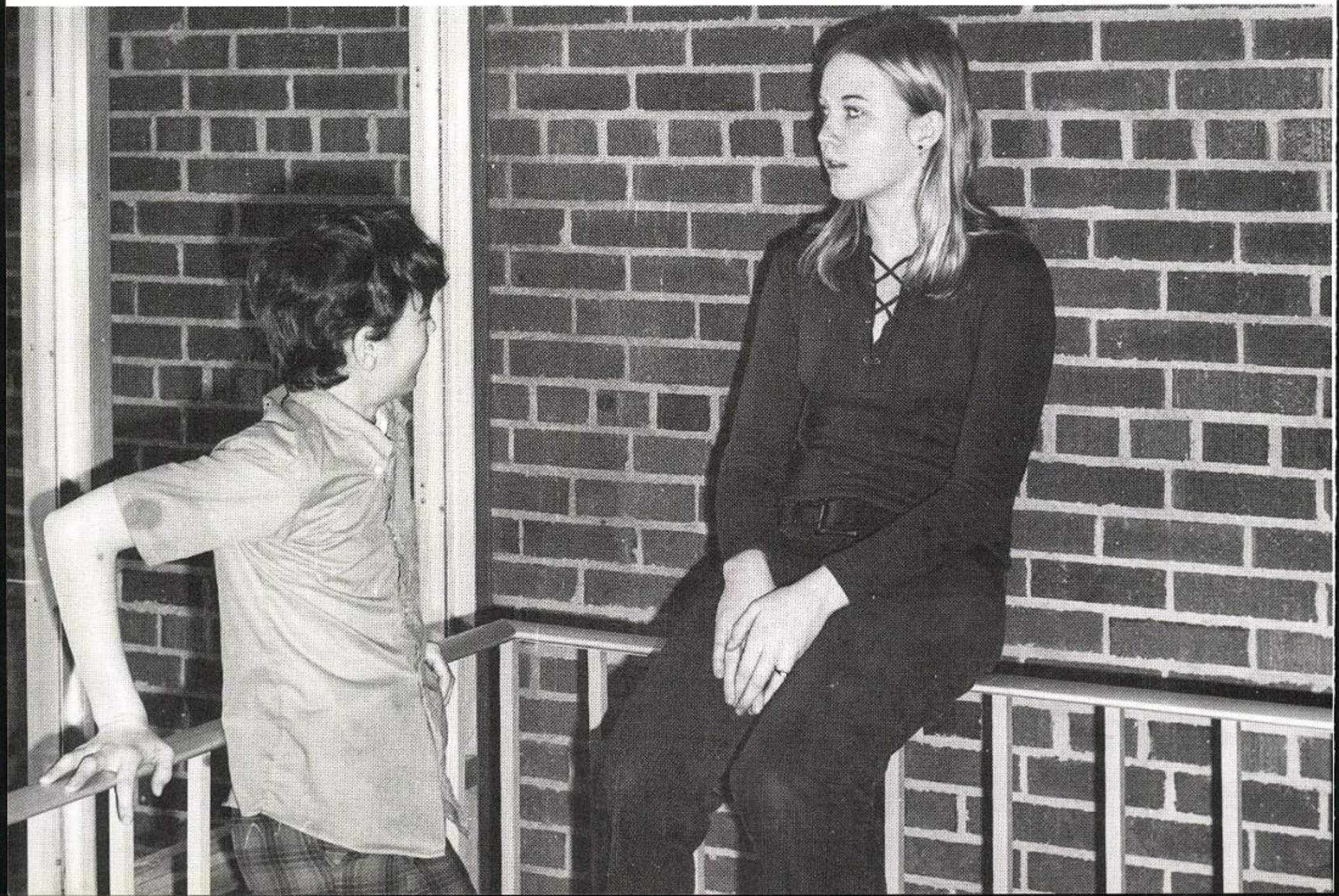
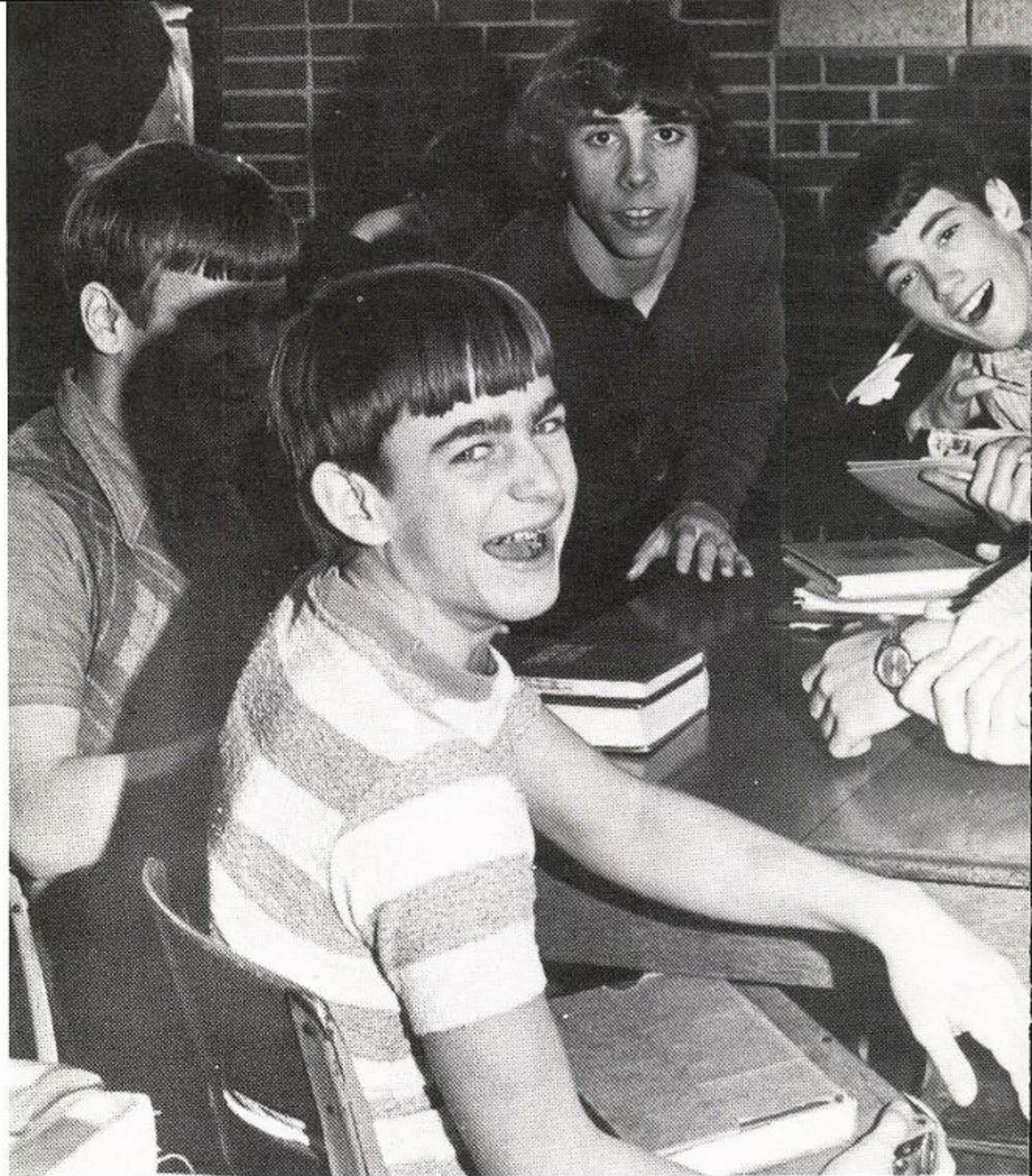
The frosh football team had an adequate season under the direction of Mr. Al Smith and Mr. Jim Miller. They finished the season with a 2-5-2 record. Backing up the team with exciting spirit were the newly chosen Freshmen cheerleaders Cheryl Blake, Pat Everts, Diane Perri, Margie Portelese, and Karen Schneider.

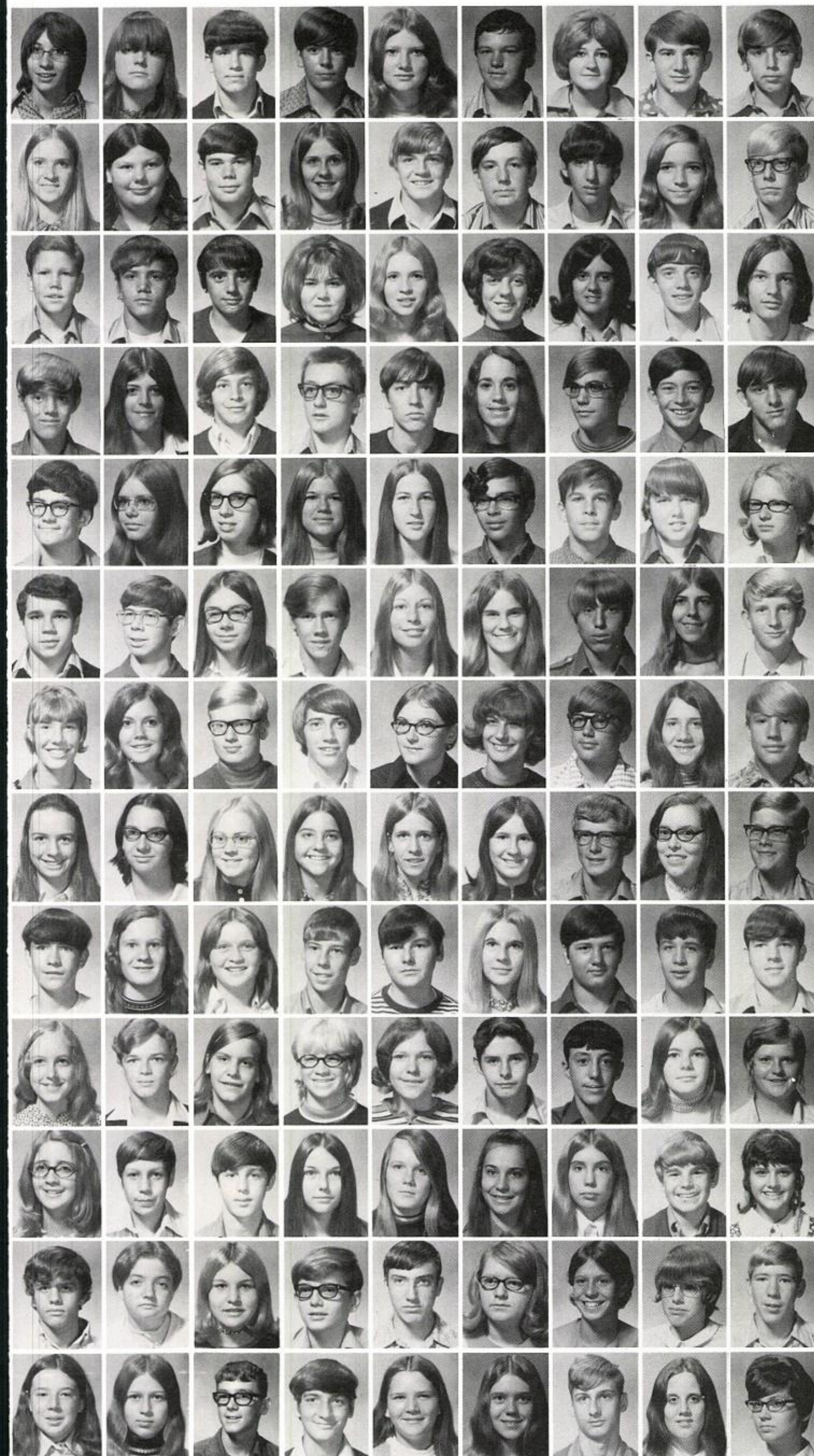
Frosh selected Denise Dial as their representative to the 1971 Homecoming Court.

Among various activities, the Freshmen took part in the Language and Ecology clubs. In the traditional class battle-cry the frosh, establishing a precedent, won a "W" Trophy signifying worst. These students were not afraid to become involved in school activities their first year at MHS.

ENJOYING THE COMPANY of his upperclassmen friends, frosh Jim Vance takes time out from eating for a laugh.

SHARING A BRIEF MOMENT of conversation and relaxation together are Jazelle Liles and Chuck Vergauwen.





Alison Acrey, Brenda Adams, Steve Adams, Steve Adams, Diane Airgood, Charlie Albright, Gloria Alexander, Mike Alkire, Harold Alwine

Anne Ambroziak, Barb Anderson, Tom Andrea, Diane Ankrom, Tim Armstrong, Chuck Arnold, Ray Asper, Cheryl Austin, Mike Baer

William Bailey, Frank Balbo, Lenny Baldini, Cindy Balentine, Wanda Balentine, Sherrill Ballard, Patti Ballenger, Denny Banghart, Randy Banghart

Danny Banes, Serita Banks, Terry Barner, Jeff Barner, Greg Barnhart, Becky Barrett, Brad Barton, John Batiz, Bill Bauer

Steve Baugher, Cathy Bauman, Marion Baum, Patty Bean, Brenda Beehler, Lewis Beers, Richard Bellairs, Bill Bennett, Cindy Bennett

Garold Bennett, Ken Bertrand, Diane Biltz, Rick Blacharski, Sherry Blair, Cheryl Blake, Terence Blake, Sherry Blasko, Harry Bolin

Jacki Bonne, Chris Boomhower, Chris Bottorff, Tim Bottorff, Cindy Boyland, Irene Bragg, Tom Branard, Connie Brazeau, Chuck Brenneman

Cindy Brittain, Beth Britton, Cynthia Brogdon, Laura Broomall, Jennifer Brothers, Sharon Brothers, Dan Brown, Rachelle Brown, John Bruner

Joe Brunner, Linda Buchter, Tina Buhneing, Tom Bulger, Joe Bullard, Amy Burch, Bob Burd, Gary Burkett, Terry Burks

Ann Burns, Terry Butcher, Bev Buyse, Brenda Byrd, Barb Cabanaw, Dick Cabanaw, Joe Caldron, Debra Calvert, Gail Calvin

Twila Camargo, Gary Campbell, Jim Canfield, Sheila Cantrell, Leslie Carlson, Carman Carmean, Janet Carney, Steve Carter, Patti Catanzarite

Tony Catanzarite, Connie Chadwick, Penny Christman, Nolan Church, Ed Claeys, Deborah Clardy, Lori Claxton, Annette Claypool, Larry Coddens

Chris Colburn, Dawn Cole, Arthur Compton, Mike Compton, Dianne Connon, Carol Cook, James Copenhagen, Jeanne Cox, Noreen Cramer

MHS widens world for Frosh minds,

Jacqueline Crandall, Steve Cripe, Donis Crocker, Verne Cronk, Joseph Cukrowicz, Terry Cunningham, Steve Darbin, Jeff Darnell, Debbie Davis



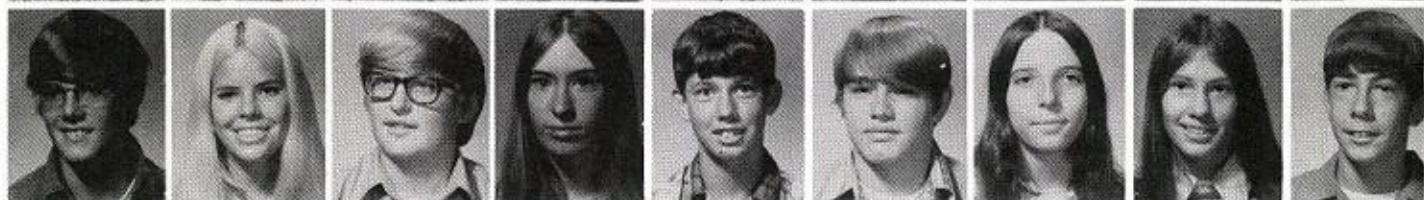
Kim Davis, Ross Deal, Tom Deal, Steve Dean, Bob Debates, Albert Debaille, Kurt Debroka, Debbie Deethardt, Mike DeGeeter



Melanie Delnat, Kerry DeMaegd, Jeff DeMetz, John DeMeulenaere, Colleen DeMeyer, Karen Dene, Cathy DeWitt, Judy DeWitt, Russ DeWitt



Mike D'Haenens, Denise Dial, Kent Dicken, Debbie Dickerson, David Doan, Kerry Dodd, Barbara Doherty, Darlene Doll, Jeff Dome



Kay Dzvonar, Dawn Drew, Bob Dresser, Charles Dorbin, Carol Doolittle, Trudy Eakins



Kurt Eberhardt, Allan Eckenberger, Valerie Echenberger, Tina Edwards, Jean Egendoerfer, Jim Eichorst



Sharon Elkins, Donna Ellsworth, Melinda Elson, Nancy Emery, Mike Emmert, Lori Epton



Peggy Evans, Pat Everts, Morgan Fashbaugh, Jeff Fenimore, Lee Ferrell, Randy Fern



Rocco Ferraro, Becky Fifer, Carleen Fisher, Debbie Fisher, Harold Fleming, Luanne Forst



Lee Foster, Toni Fotia, Becky Fowler, Dave Fox, Dave Franks, Audie Freeman



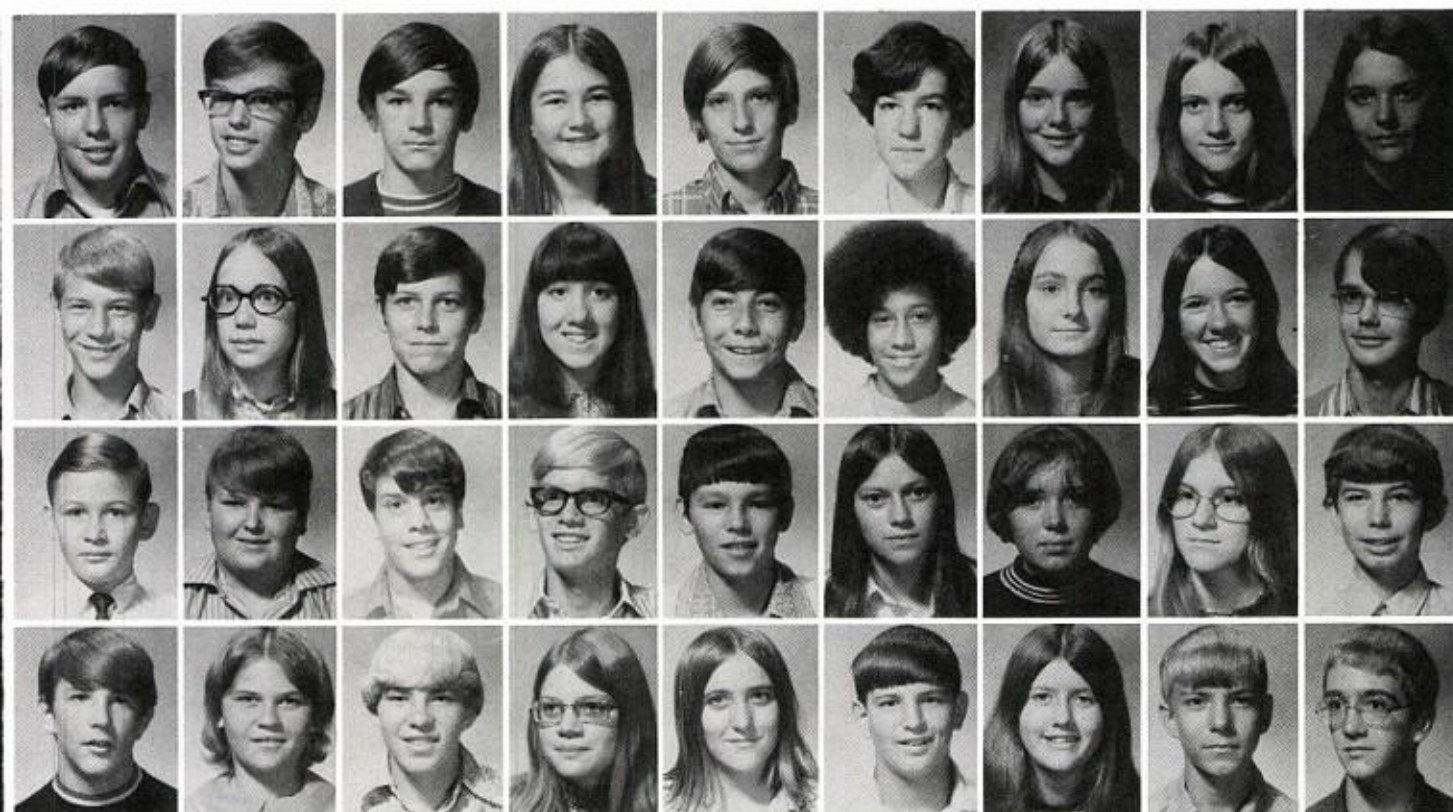
Kathy Furore, Theresa Gardini, Tom Garman, Jeanne Garrison, Chris Garrow, Marc Gautier



Julie George, Connie Gerard, Randy Gevaert, Donna Giacomini, Paul Gilbert, Bob Gill



Upperclassmen teach newcomers tricks



David Gill, Randy Gill, Tim Gillespie, Marianne Gleissner, Greg Graves, Vickie Gray, Renee Green, Kathy Gridley, Laura Griffin

Ralph Gunnett, Bethal Gronning, Ken Grimm, Lori Grilli, Rick Had-dock, Debra Hall, Nancy Hall, Cathy Hamilton, Dave Hamman

Riley Hanback, Mark Hartig, Dave Hatfield, Kevin Havestak, Brian Healey, Sheila Hearon, Judi Heater, Jackie Heckaman, Terry Hembrecht

Joe Higgins, Alice Hixenbaugh, John Hixenbaugh, Diane Hock, Marilyn Hodgeson, Farrell Holland, Laura Honaleer, Charles Hook, Jack Horvath

Larry Hosea, Tom Hostetler, Jeff Howey

Joe Huemmer, Charlie Hufkens, Moe Hufkens

Linda Humes, Rose Humes, Diana Hunter

Marsha Hunter, Becky Hupp, Eileen Husband

Dale Huston, Debbie Iden, Don Inks

Gil Jacobsen, Barbara James, Bonnie Jennings

Donna Jeziorski, Raymond Jeziorski, Gail Johnson



EXPERIENCE IS THE BEST teacher, explains Senior Denny Gerard to Freshman Bill Marzotto during lunch.

'B' Assemblies, Vespers divert Frosh

Gail Johnson, Mark Johnson, Debbie Joiner, Lynn Jones, Mark Jones, Pam Kabzinski, Bob Kabzinski, Denise Kahlenbeck, Becky Kameron



Mike Kase, Jane Kedik, Brian Kelley, Curt Keltz, John Keppler, Kevin Kerchner, Jeff Key, Mary Keyser, Polly Keister



Alicia Kindley, Mary Ann Kindley, Roger Kirkpatrick, Mike Kish, Becky Kizer, Bob Kling, Jim Klopfenstein, Wally Kodba, Ken Koger



Kim Kollar, Christine Kollars, Rick Kovatch, Jon Krause, Richard Kretchmer, Jeanne Krillenberger, Colleen Kronewitter, Lynn Kuckacki, Phil Kwasny



Don Ladyga, Larry Laffin, Paul Lambert, Lohn Lambrechts, Terry Lang, Tom Lang, Julie La Place, Patti Lauer, Randy Lawson



Prentiss Lea, Keith Leland, Sharon Lemak, Becky Leslie, Brad Lewellen, Lorraine Leyes, Kathy Lieberenz, Jizelle Liles, Peggy Lindenberg



Trevis Lotz, Micki Love, Carol MacLean, Ron Madou, Maureen Magers, Catherine Maggert, Pam Malone, Lauri Malstaff, Tina Marshall



Jesse Martin, Rose Martin, Bill Marzotto, Susan Masteller, Chris Masten, Bob Matz, Bud May, Linda May, Keith Mayes



Joe Mazurkiewicz, Javier Medina, Erick Meidel, Clyde Melton, Paula Melton, Barb Meribela, Dale Meyers, Mary Meyers, Debbie Michaelis



Sharon Michaud, James Michels, Anita Miller, Bob Miller, Bruce Miller, Cindy Miller, Janice Mills, Beth Minniean, Brent Mishler



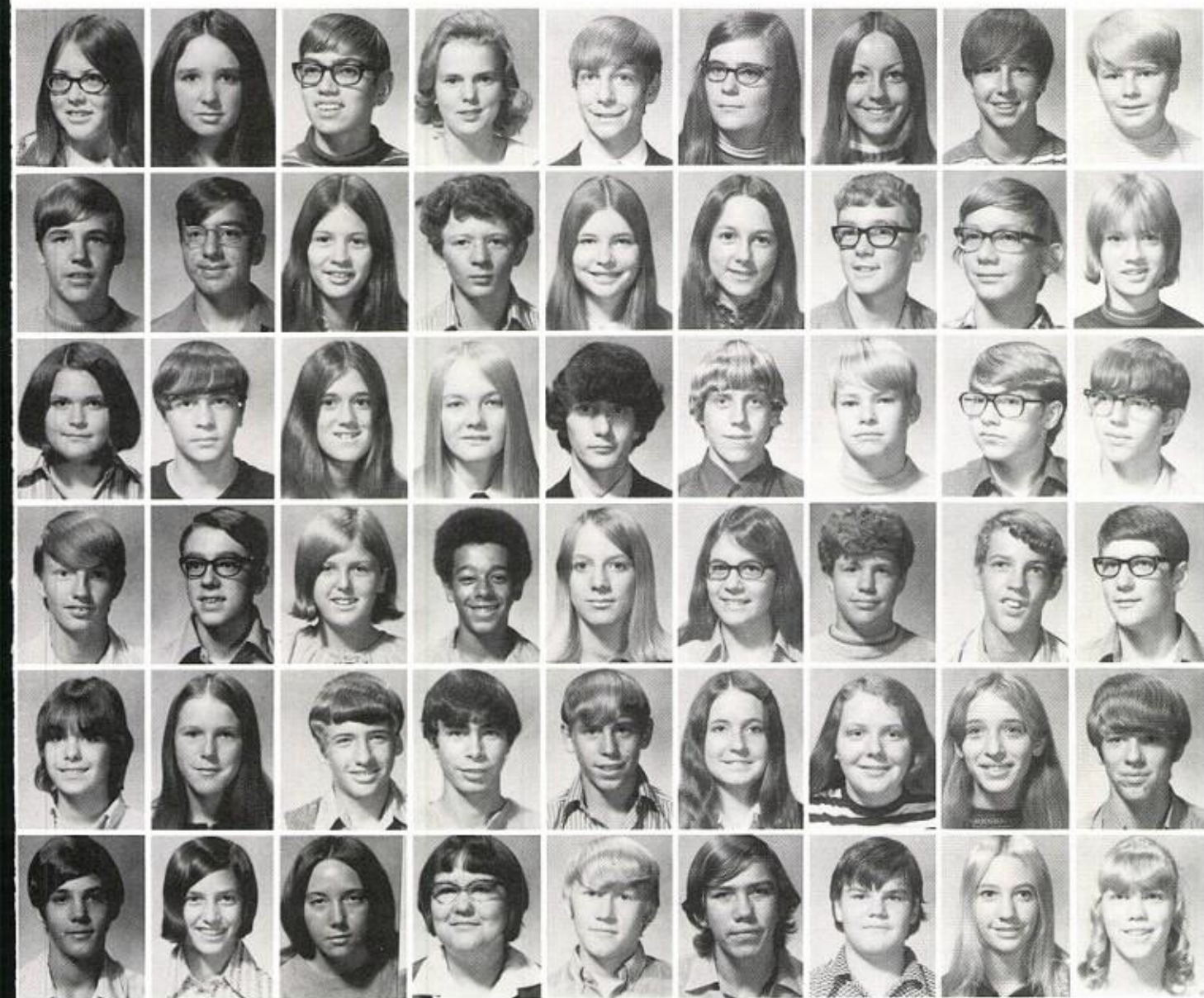
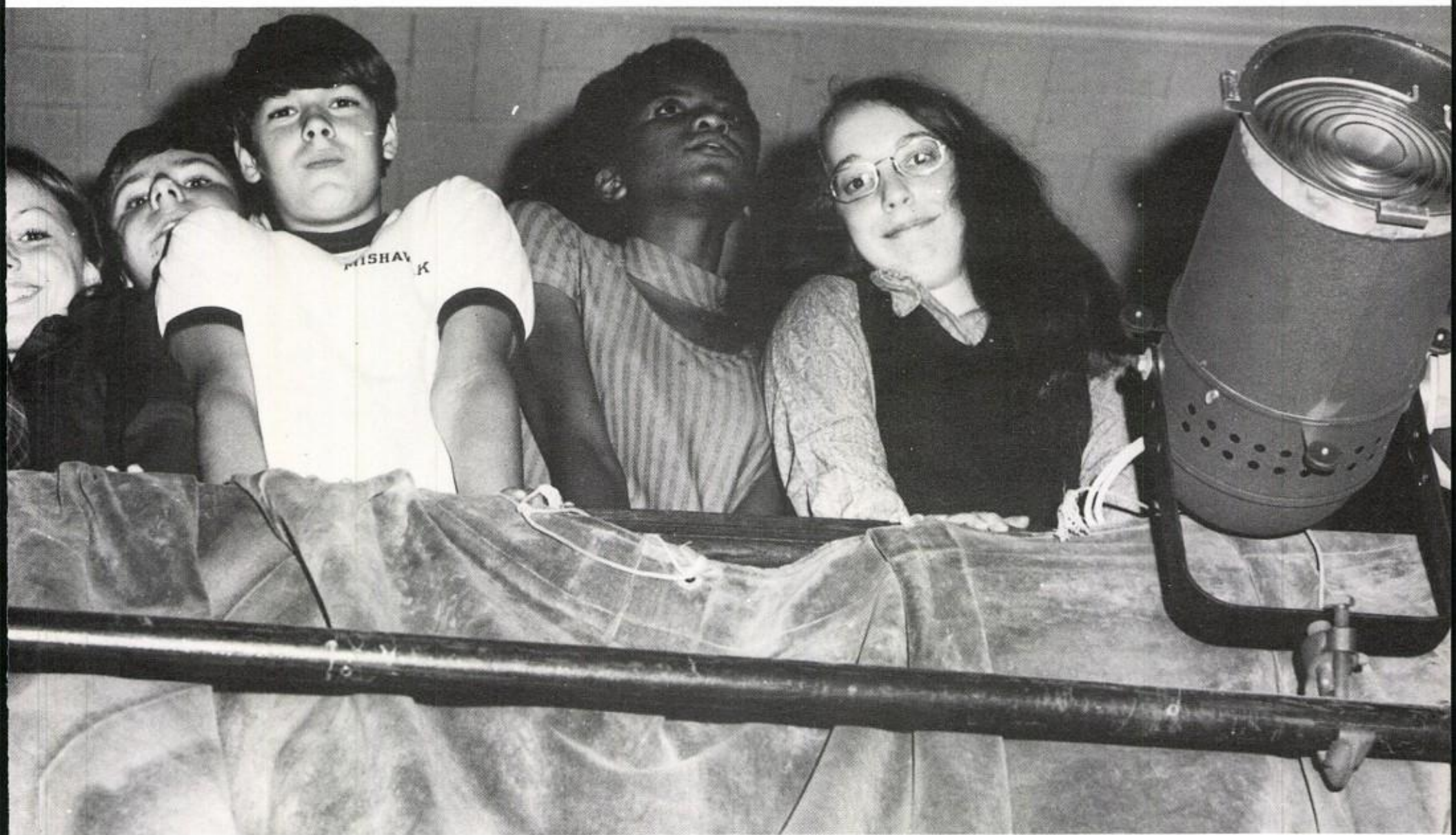
Rhonda Mize, Dan Montgomery, Rick Montgomery, Phil Morgan, Rob Morin, Dale Moore, Hank Moore, Janice Moore, Kathy Moore



Rick Moreno, Dennis Morman, Chuck Mueller, Betsy Muhme, David Mumbly, Andy Murray, Cindy Myers, Paula McConahay, Gilbert McCurdie



"B" Assemblies bring Paula McQuade, Rob Moran, Mike Stratton, Libby Haywood, and Marsha VanOrsdale together in the balcony.



Wanda McDougal, Brenda McDowell, Randall McGee, Kathryn McKee, Tom McLaughlin, Anna McNeely, Paula McQuade, John Nagy, Bill Nastos

Mike Needham, Tom Neff, Lori Nelson, Steve Nelson, Debbie Newcomer, Laura Newland, Dave Nichols, Dan Nichols, Jane Nichols

Kim Nichols, Mike Nichols, Debbie Nixon, Pam Nye, John Oblinger, Ron Olena, Richard Olsen, Greg Opfel, John Osborne

Randy Osborne, Curt Overmyer, Diane Owens, Dave Pace, Julie Palmer, Rhonda Pamachena, Kurt Paridaen, Bob Parish, Terry Parker

Betty Parrish, Susan Paula, Joe Pavich, Bob Peak, Rick Peddycord, Candice Pederson, Emmajo Peebles, Bobby Perkins, Paul Perkins

Robin Perkins, Diane Perri, Wendi Peterson, Debbie Pfender, Rick Phillips, Frank Pietrzak, Thomas Pietrzak, Kris Pinckert, Kim Pingle

"NOW TO GET OUT OF THEM" is the problem as Bonnie Waskom tries to get Mark Hardiol out of his handcuffs.



Ralph Platz, Art Pletcher, Jim Plonski, Ray Plummer, Diane Poorman, Cindy Poppe, Marge Portolese, Tim Powers, Greg Prawat



Mike Pringle, Theresa Puckett, Ed Purcell, Vicki Putz, Linda Rada-
baugh, Dave Ramus, Larry Rans, San-
dy Raymond, Jim Reaves



Brian Reidenback, Brian Riederer, Tammy Reynolds, Mike Rizzo, Larry Roberts, Larc Robertson, Karen Rob-
inson, Lorraine Rodts, Debbie Roe



Lori Romeo, Denise Rose, Debbie Rosenwasser, Joyce Rounds, Sherry Rufer, Wayne Rupright, Bill Ruth-
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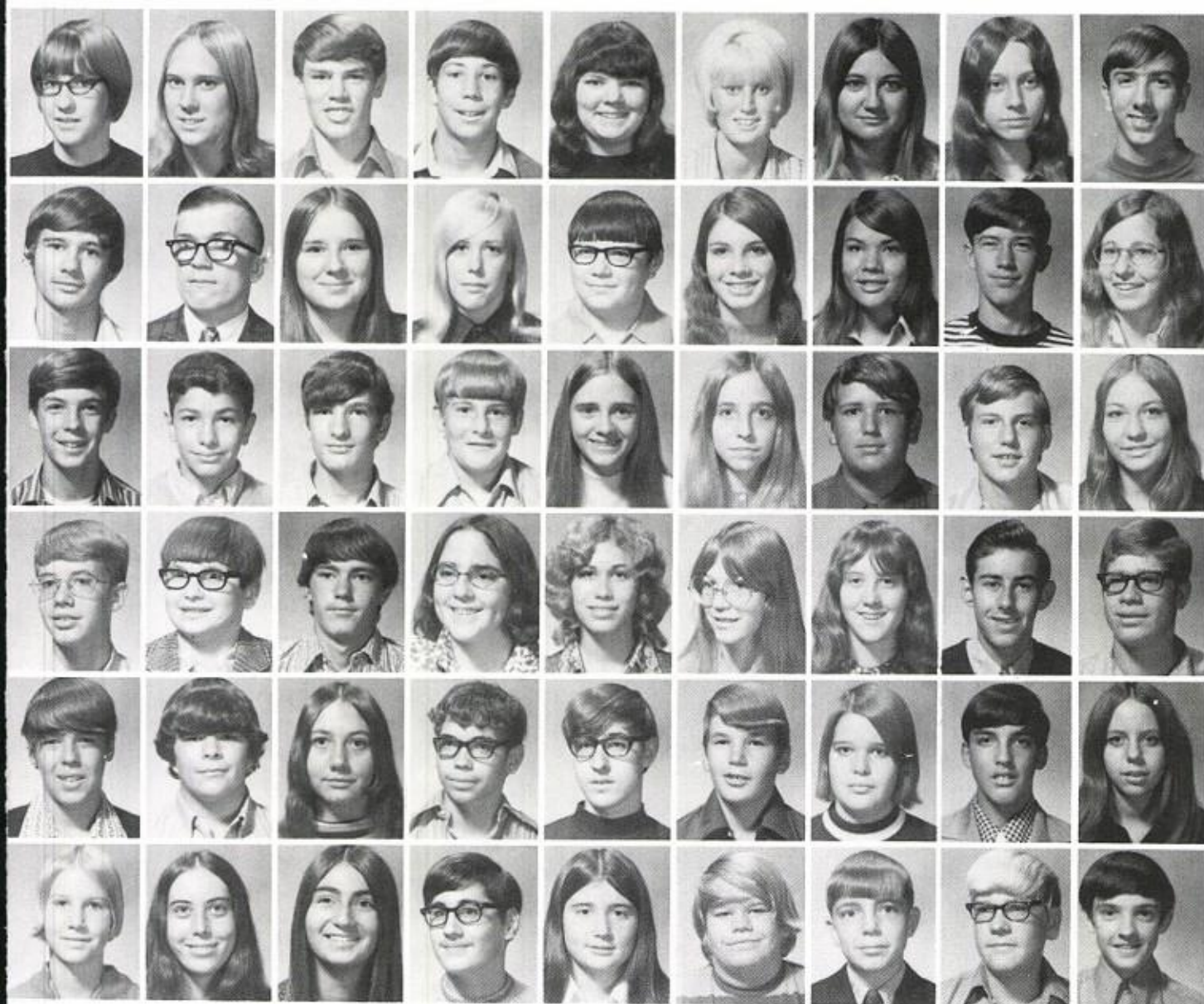
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Steve Schoen, Theresa Schroeder, Sue Scott, Dan Searer, Chris Sellers, Tina Serge, Randy Sexton, Paul Shafer, Nila Shallenberger



Lunch hour gives Frosh air break



Pat Sharp, Cindy Shaw, Scott Shaw, Kevin Sherbun, Diana Sherrill, Wanda Shipley, Carol Smith, Chris Smith, Dave Smith

Ed Smith, Gary Smith, Mary Smith, Patti Smith, Ralph Smith, Wanda Smith, Vicki Snodgrass, Dennis Soute, Lisa Speiser

Andy Sprite, John Spite, Tim Spite, Larry Spradlin, Kathy Sprague, Vicki Squibb, Bill Squires, Don Stafford, Renee Stafford

Randy Stalcup, Scott Stamm, Gerry Stein, Lauren Stein, Mary Ellen Stein, Jill Steinhagen, Cindy Stephens, Ray Stewart, Tim Stokes

Mike Stratton, Chester Stroub, Marsha Straub, Stuart Strock, Jill Strombeck, Dennis Stump, Kathy Sutherland, Ron Sutton, Mary Swadner

Geanine Swanson, Theresa Sweeney, Mary Ann Szeltner, Pat Tagliaferri, Karen Taylor, Brent Thompson, Tim Thornton, Jon Thuerbach, Rodney Tobar

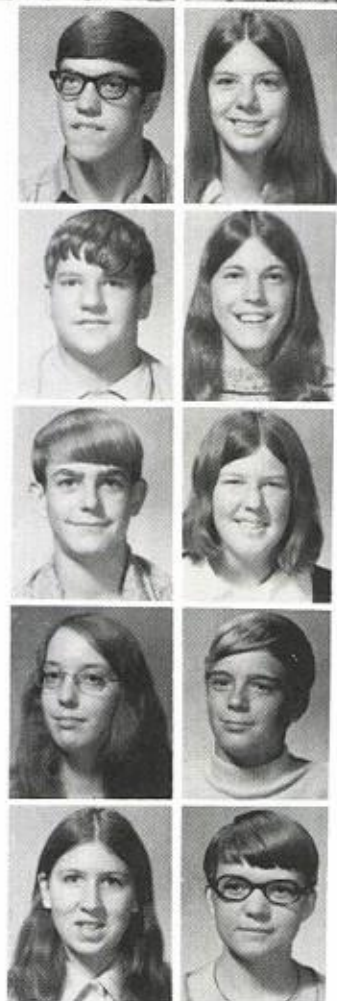
Pat Trainor, Joni Troiola

Jim Troyer, Sue VanBruaene

Jim Vance, Carol VanDeWalle

Marsha VanOrsdoll, Jim VanVooren

Janice Verbeke, Chuck Vergauwen



OPEN LUNCH HOUR gives Sherry Fielder time to eat, talk, and make some new friends from the student body.

Freshmen win 'worst' in battle cry

Helen Verongos, JoAnne Veselak, Ed Vicsek, Juanita Villanueva, Gary Vizsik, Margret VonBergen, Carrie Wagner, Gary Wagner, Rick Wagner



Tom Wagner, Mark Wallace, Jack Walker, Bonnie Waskom, Brian Weaver, Bill Webber, Dave Weber, Debbie Welter, Teri Werntz



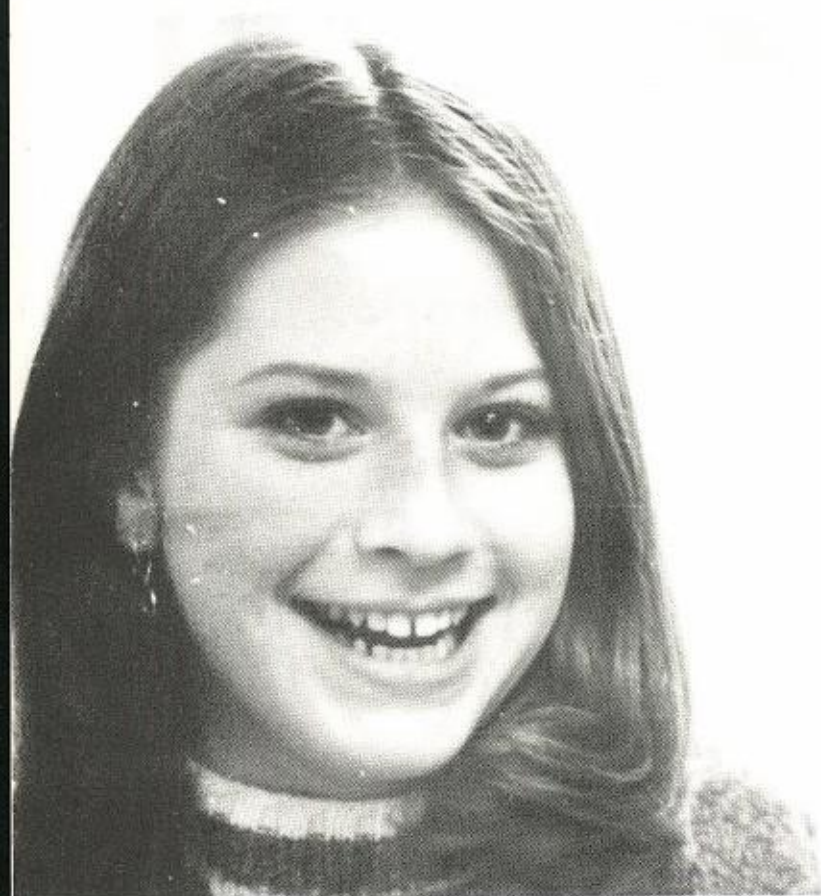
Vicki West, Gary Wetzal, Larry Whitaker, Dennis White, Jack White, Kevin White, Bill Whitfield, Brian Wiczorek, Duane Wilder



Beth Williams, Kevin Williams, Marca Wilson, Terri Wilson, Donna Winkler, Randy Wise, Connie Wiser, Debbie Woodruff, Sherry Woods



Dorene Woollet, Sam Workman, Vicky Wright, Pat Wroblewski, Kathy Wulldert, Chuck Yakum, Chuck Young, Paul Young, Zelda Zonker



THOUGH CAUGHT OFF GUARD, freshman Melinda Elson manages to portray a bright smile for the photographer.

SHARING MHS ENTHUSIASM, frosh Janet Carney displays her excitement at one of the varisty basketball games.





PERPLEXED by which is the best shot, Brian Weaver pauses a moment.

People needing people become real persons

People make up the world, and people make up the world of MHS.

While summer months bring jobs, vacations, or even trips abroad on YFU or AFS programs, school time also affords leisure for dating, hobbies, and learning to develop skills and potential.

MHS'ers, taking the cue from drug education, learned the God trip, the friend trip, or the "just time to be alone and think" trip was better for the whole person. Shopping with friends on a sunny afternoon, or skating down at the Merrifield rink made time pass and friendships grow.

While the Student Council tried to learn the responsibility of participating in newly-won decision-making, the Ides of March was scheduled for a February concert, and, through much work on publicity and promotion, the concert was a success.

People need people, as the song says, and the people of MHS learned to grow through that beautiful need.

COMMUNICATION WAS NO problem for Diane Firmani during her summer stay in Germany.

POWDERPUFF FOOTBALLERS Nancy Weeks, Cathi Boehnlein, Debbie Stratton and Mary Baldoni enjoy victory.



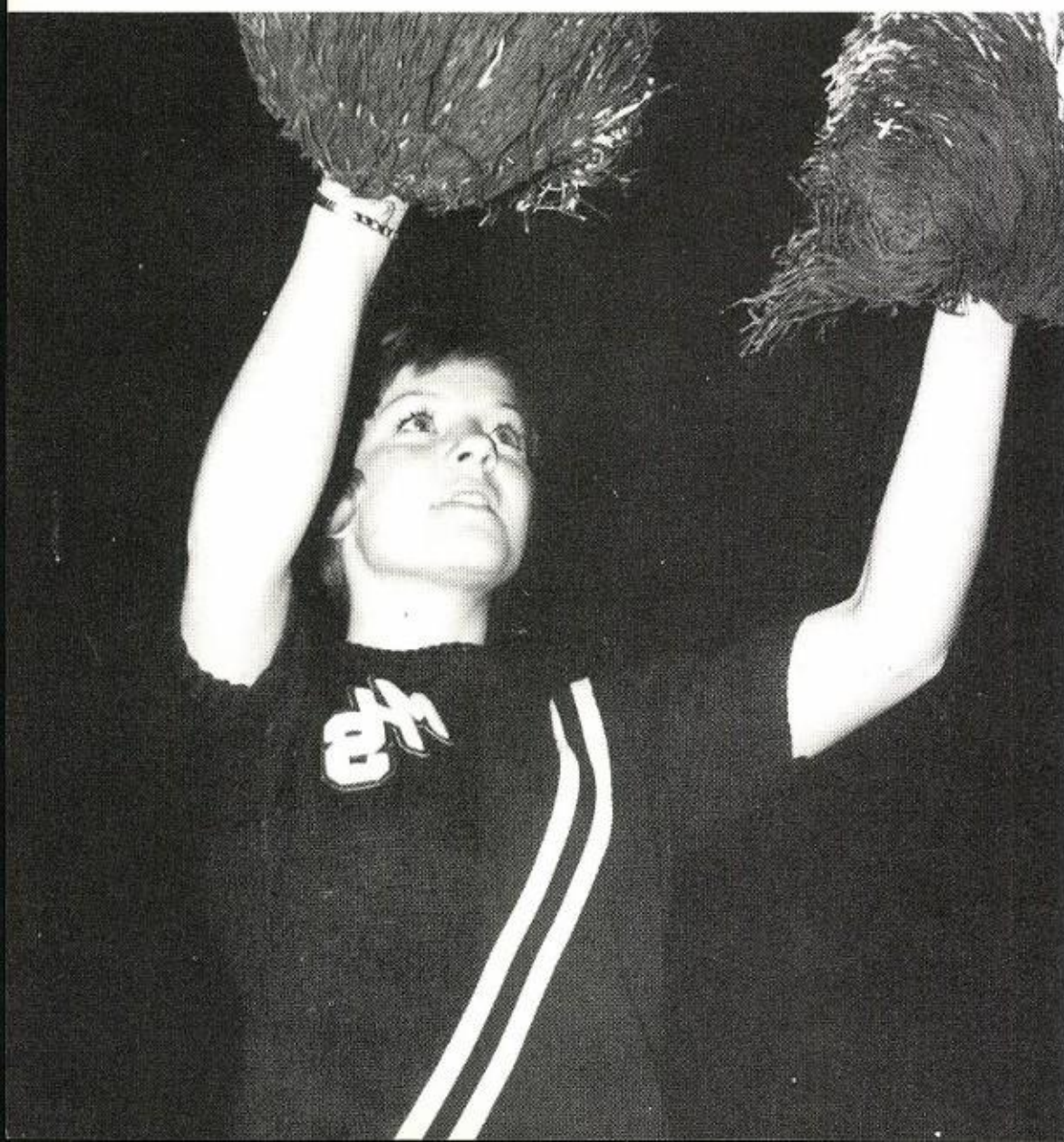


ETC., A SHOP in the Thieve's Market, lures Jill Plummer and Pam Biller on a winter Sunday afternoon.

THE AGE OF AQUARIUS, the age of the smile, is reflected by two good friends, Karen Gushwa and Candi Hess.

STOPPING FOR A few minutes in Larry's Esquire shop, senior Jackie Watts chats with junior Mike Weeks.

PUTTING HER ALL into the next cheer, Gail Fagan follows the tradition of her older sisters in the gym.



People sharing create unity



Variety is touted as the spice of life, and so life for MHS'ers is normal when it is full of many different people and many different things.

Some students have time to become involved in extra-curricular activities such as clubs, plays, publications, sports, and services. They meet new people and are confronted with new ideas and new skills, thus developing personalities as well as life attitudes.

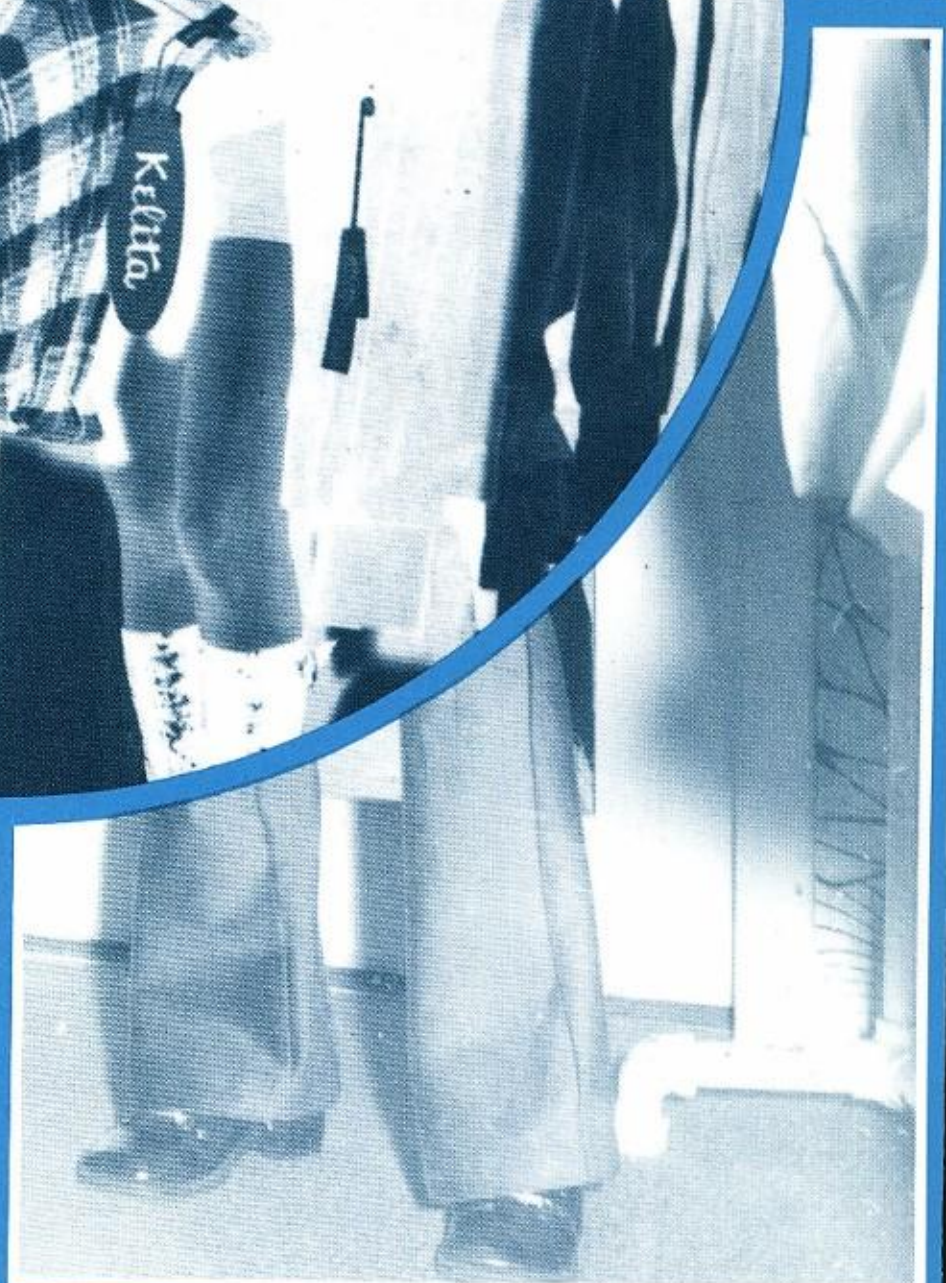
Students who work after school find learning experiences in the adults they learn to compete with, in the jobs that offer challenges to their perseverance or to their skills, and in the problems they meet and solve when they are trying to keep up with school work as well as employment's demands.

Life is full, and one way or the other, MHS'ers are sure to be full of life.

THE HILARITY OF SATURNALIA brings out the best in people, as Sarah Torian and others learn.

CHRISTMAS IS A TIME FOR letting the best in you shine through, and Liz Strantz does just that.





INVESTMENTS

A city of traffic, business, industry
The businessman and the consumer
The man with the new store
 must keep ahead, on top, out front;
Use his head to get where he wants to go.
The almighty dollar
 becomes a new god,
But understandably so
 when he's risking home and family
 to make it.
The individual with the dollar bill
 would like to
 break away from the norms;
 live without a few coins.
It really can't be done.
We're a dependent society
 living in untold luxuries.
But don't look at it
 as depending on a piece of paper.
It's more than that.
Everytime you spend it,
 you put money back
 into your city and country.
And in the end everyone benefits.
The city expands, communities prosper,
 and business thrives.
Together we're building, adding on,
 making Mishawaka more than
 "just a place to live."

Stash cash at Mishawaka Savings, Loan

Saving for a new car? How about college? The MISHAWAKA FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN, 121 S. Church St., will be glad to hang on to your money until you're ready to spend it. They'll even pay you for it, at the rate of 5% compounded quarterly.

The best root beer in town is served at the BK ROOT BEER DRIVE-IN. Friendly carhops serve plenty of delicious burgers and fries at prices any student can afford.

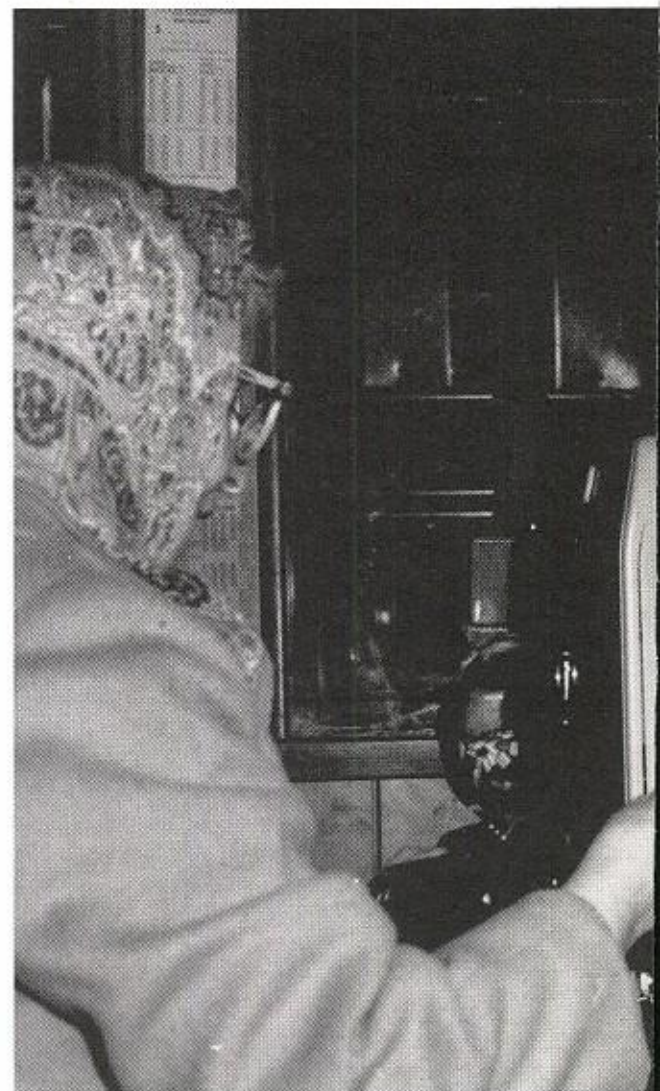
THE COVEY is another excellent restaurant on the corner of Lincoln Way and Main Street. Now serving breakfasts, lunches, and dinners in a most comfortable atmosphere.

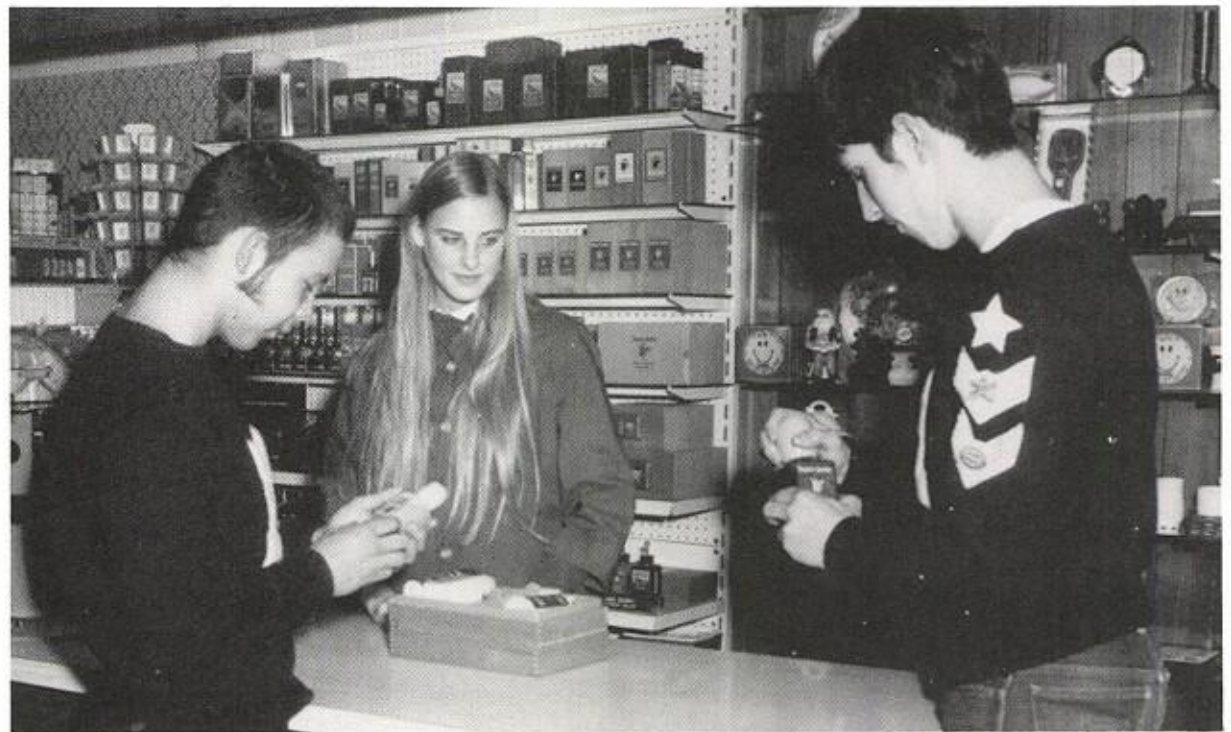
For your next formal dance go to EDGEWATER FLORAL for perfectly tinted corsages and nosegays. Their floral arrangements are always perfect.

NEWMAN'S PHARMACY on the corner of Logan and Jefferson not only fills quality prescriptions, they also carry items from cards to perfumes.

MHS ALUMNA Linda Davis helps Kathy Furore open a savings account at MISHAWAKA FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN.

AT EDGEWATER FLORAL Curt Pietrzak and Joe Casper select flowers as the perfect Mother's Day gifts.





FAMISHED after a spring baseball game, Margie Portolese devours a superdog from the BK ROOT BEER DRIVE-IN.

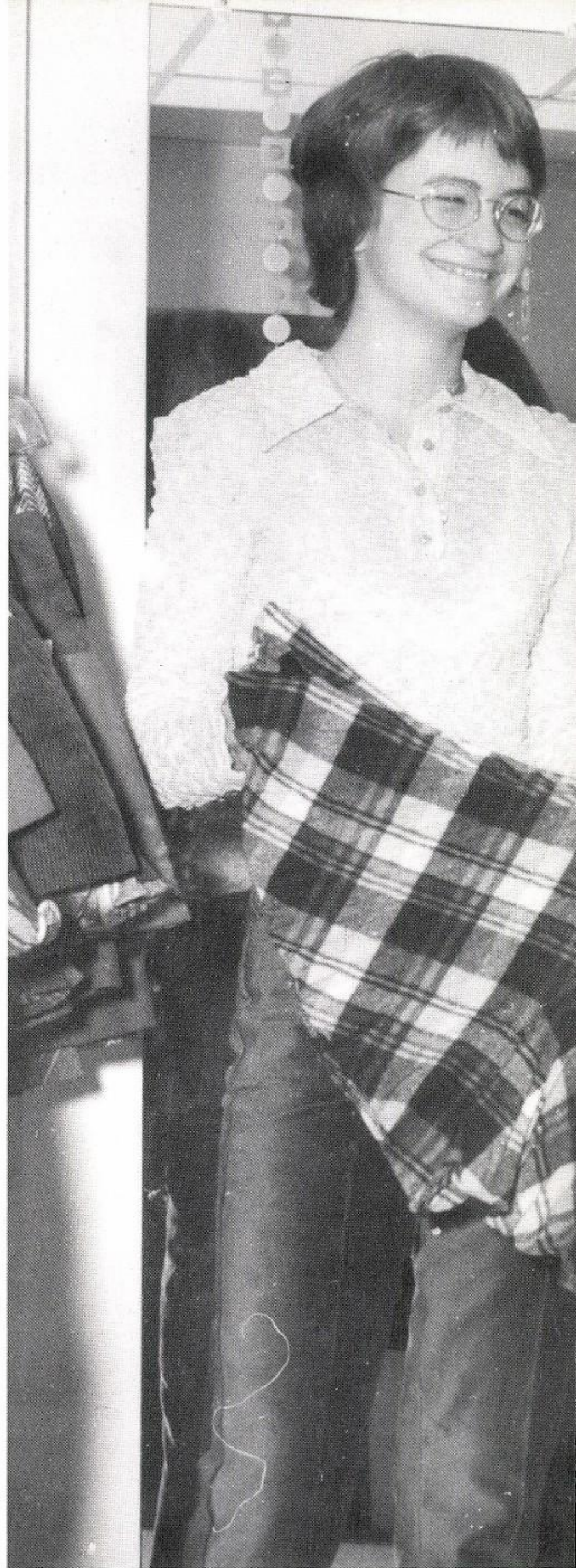
DON NEWMAN'S PHARMACY provides Robin Polt and Steve Fowler with an interesting tester for that new cologne.

MR. JERRY BALESTRI, manager of the downtown COVEY RESTAURANT, shows a personal interest in each customer.



"GILBERT GIRLS" Karen Gushwa and Cindy Shafer display some new arrivals. Both work in the Up Shop.

COMPLETING DISPLAYS is a vital activity for Karen and Cindy, who find teamwork is "much more fun".





Tired of those creepy clothes? Visit Gilbert's

"I just can't find anything to wear tonight! All my clothes are so raggy and worn. Of all I have, absolutely nothing seems right. I simply don't have a thing that's fit to wear."

Sound a bit familiar? This complaint often emerges when a date crisis crops up. There is a terrific solution, though! Gilbert's in downtown Mishawaka is the place to spend a shopping spree.

Need a new slack outfit for the Notre Dame game? The Up Shop carries a wide range of brands in slacks, blouses, and the popular clingy tops.

A night on the town and dinner planned? Surprise him with a really fabulous knit dress—maxi or mini, Gilbert's has it.

Ready for that all-day outing at Tower Hill? Not without a new bikini and cover-up!

Trying desperately to capture a guy? The newest method of attack is the current hot pants rage. The source—Gilbert's, of course.

And the guys can play the game, too. Want to make a great impression on that first date? Take her to the theatre—but first pay a visit to Down Below, Gilbert's men's shop.

Football practice got a little too rough for the old blue jeans, eh? Well, if, reluctantly, it's time for a new pair, Gilbert's has what you want. No matter what your problem is, Gilbert's in Mishawaka can help you solve it.

JUNIOR CHRIS BLUME of Gilbert's Down Below takes a few minutes of relaxation from his daily schedule.



Gates Chevy offers values on new 1972's

One of the most important investments in life is the car you buy. TOWN & COUNTRY GATES CHEVROLET has a whole line of cars to show you. From the economy cars Vega and Nova to the classic Monte Carlo and the racy Camaro. Friendly, courteous salesmen will be happy to let you test drive the car of your choice.

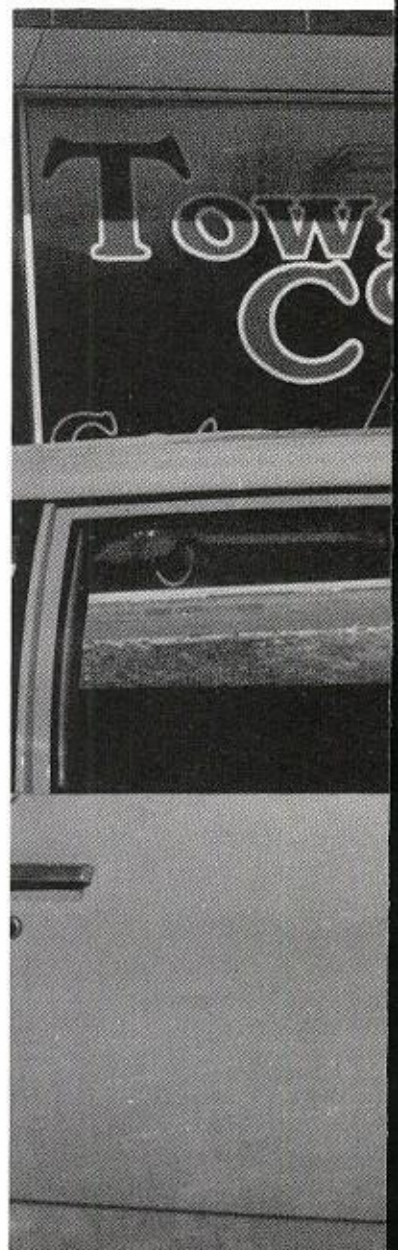
Looking for a new watch, ring, clock? WILL'S JEWELRY Can be your convenient stopover. WILL'S cares about you as an individual and this added personal attention has made them a very important part of the Mishawaka community.

Paint and paint supplies are only a couple of the quality items found in MCLAUGHLIN'S PAINT STORE at 417 W. 4th Street. They also carry contact paper, stencils, and other assorted decorating accessories. The friendly employees at MCLAUGHLIN'S do their best to meet your needs.

The next time you get sick, let KRAFT'S PHARMACY fill your prescriptions. They'll use only first quality medicines and fast, courteous service in delivering it right to your door.

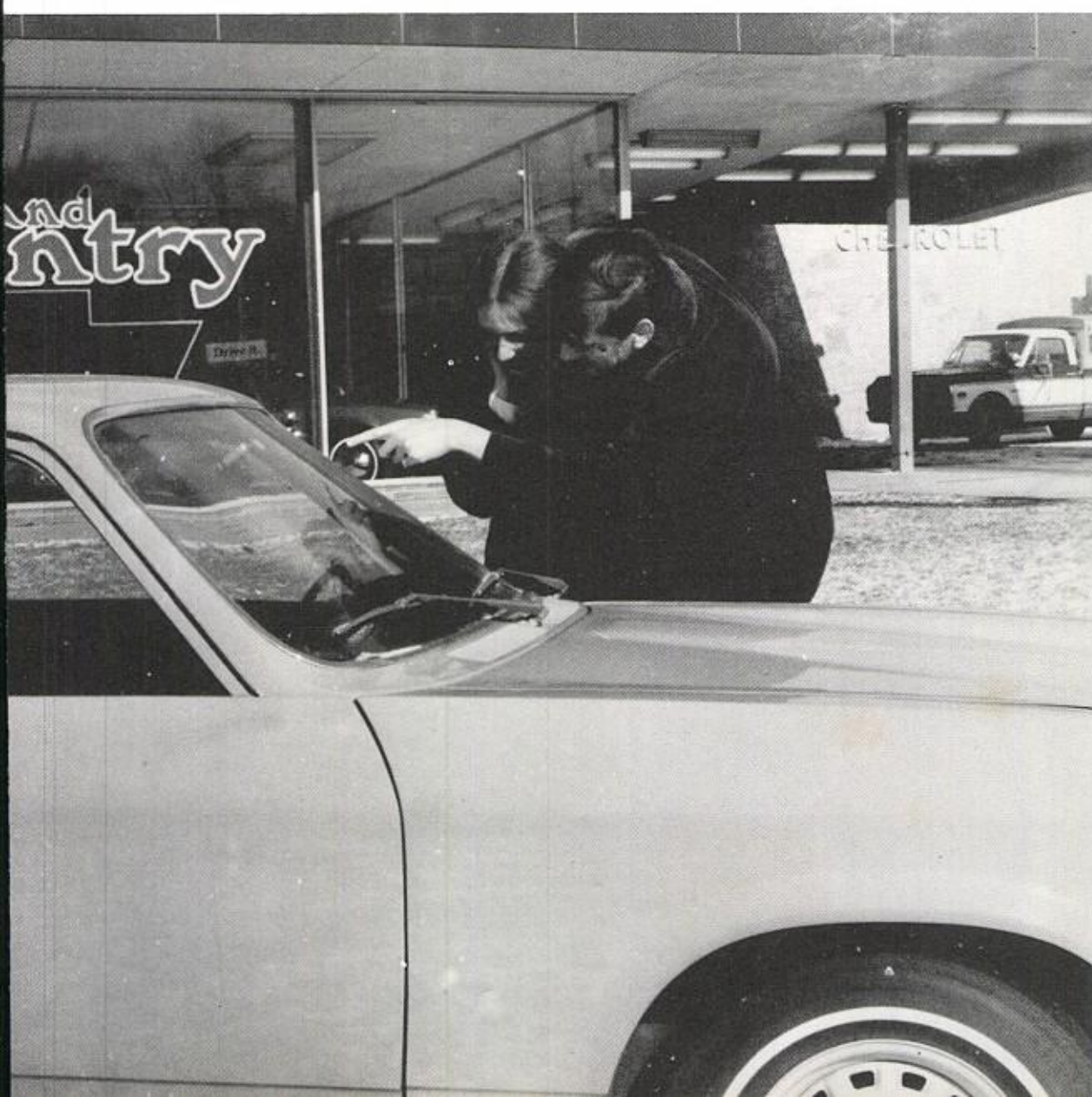
THE FRIENDLY ASSISTANCE KRAFT'S PHARMACY gives helps soothe Dave Davenport's Excedrin headache No. 72.

MCLAUGHLIN'S PAINT STORE WINDOW displays their wide range of colors to Rick Koontz as he approaches.





LOOKING OVER Shirley Will's samples from WILL'S JEWELRY, Sheila and Cindy Myers pick out possible class rings.



THAT "SPORTY LITTLE VEGA" might be just what Barb Barnes and Dave Wilson are looking for at GATES CHEVROLET.

THE EXCELLENT VARIETY on the menu at the LINCOLN HIGHWAY INN makes it very difficult for Tyrone Mitchell to make up his mind.

BEAUTIFUL FURNISHINGS are in Ann Pozwilka's marriage plans and CHRISTIANSON'S FURNITURE STORE will have everything she'll need to start her own home.



Town Shop caters to feminine taste

High school girls, desiring the best in feminine apparel, rely on the Town Shop. Located at 113 Lincolnway East, in the heart of Mishawaka, the Town Shop has a wide variety of modern styles to satisfy any fashion preference.

Slacks, shorts, pantsuits, swimwear and the popular hotpants are all available for discerning shoppers. You'll find many sizes, styles and colors from which to choose.

Of particular interest to those graduating seniors who are planning on marriage or an apartment of their own, is Christianson's Furniture Store. Christianson's, in downtown Mishawaka, stocks all types of room furnishings and ornaments. Shop Christianson's for quality furniture if you contemplate the big move, or just enjoy decorating.

The Lincoln Highway Inn is one of the favorite formal dining places of students who enjoy fine food and excellent service. Try it after the Prom.

TOWN SHOP'S CASUAL CORNER has just what Linda Schwalm is looking for in coordinating slacks and shirts.

TRYING ON CLOTHES IS KIND OF TIRING so Linda rests for a few minutes after slipping into a TOWN SHOP party dress.





DISPLAYING Linda Pitts' senior picture, Mrs. Dottie Latham explains the many types of prints and frames available at **ANDROS' STUDIO** to Denise Gilchrist.

SIPPING A REFRESHING cold drink from **SANDY'S**, employee Jeanna Swartz takes a break to gaze out the window and let her mind wander.



VALLEY BANK & TRUST CO.

DRIVE IN PLAZA

IDES OF MARCH
MHS GYM

Valley Bank shows interest in area youth

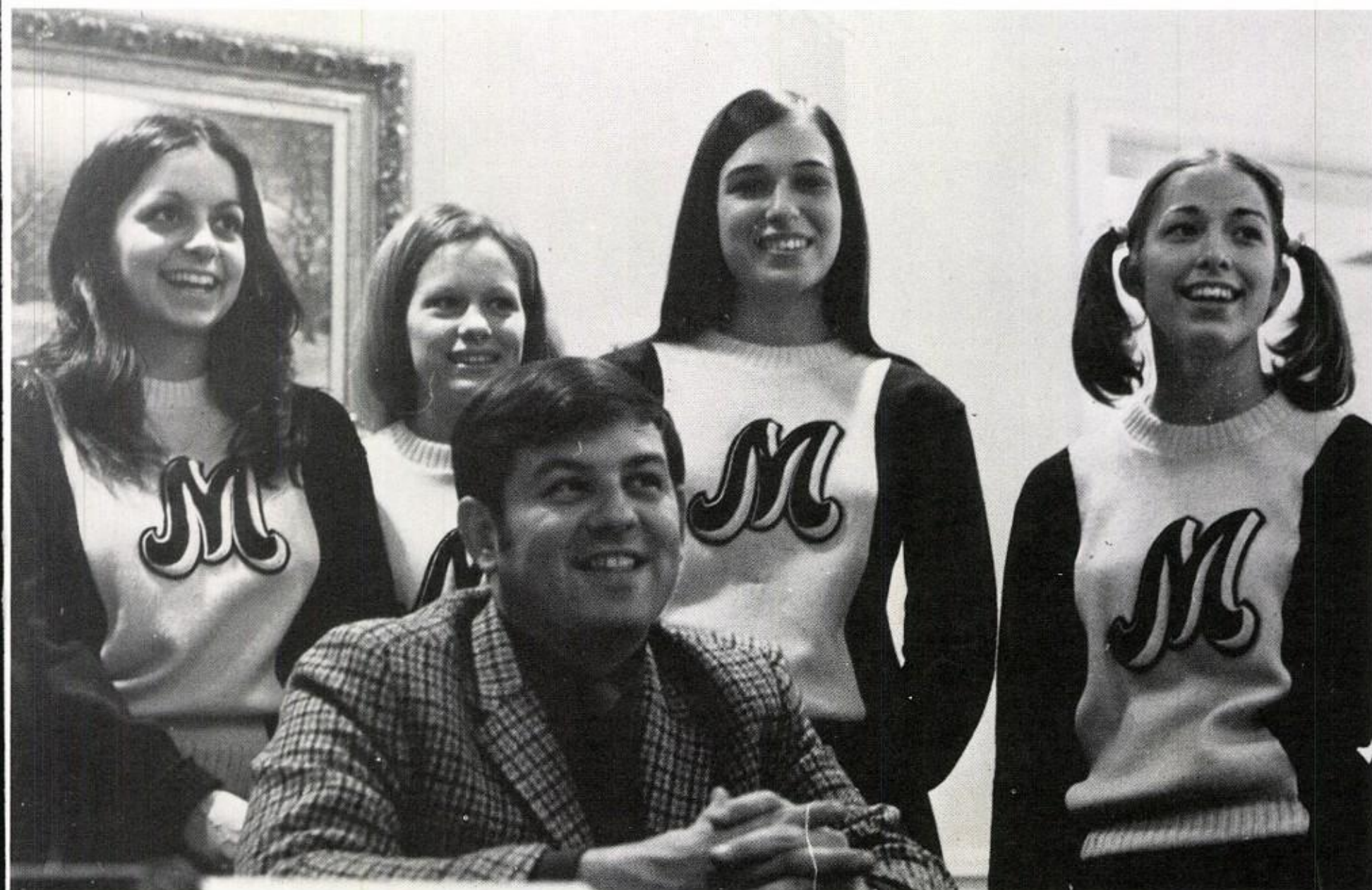
Money is one of the key factors in the life of every person, and so it is important to put your hard earned cash in a place where it is safe, and where it will do the most it can.

Valley Bank and Trust of Mishawaka has proven to be one of the finest banking institutions in the Michiana area. With locations at Lincoln Way East and Church Street, Town and Country Shopping Center, and at Seventh and West Streets, Valley Bank provides quick, reliable service to those who have learned of its excellent business practices.

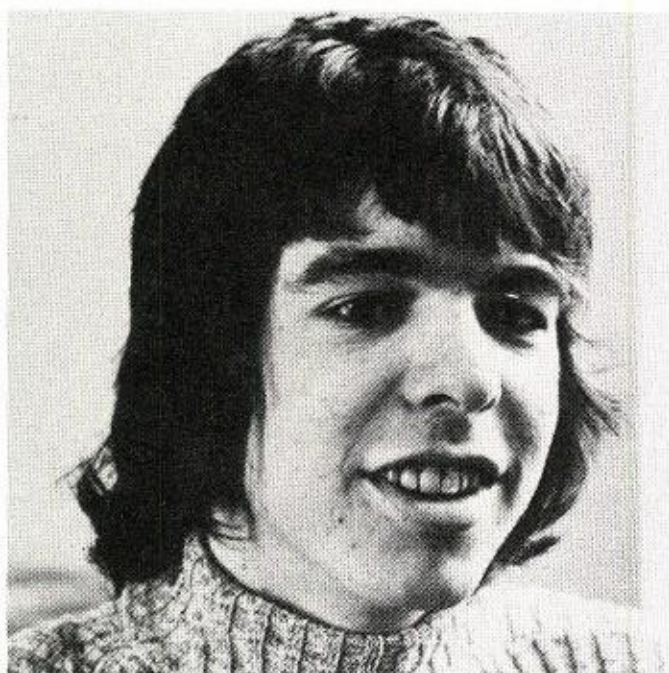
A youthful image is also a true reality, with Valley employees eager to help high school students and graduates set up savings plans to meet their needs and checking accounts that will insure safe management of all money matters.

VALLEY BANK aids MHS in the advertising of the Ides of March concert held in February.

VALLEY BANK president Mr. Dennis Schwartz willingly grins with MHS cheerleaders for a photographer.



The Class of '72
may produce
a top bank officer
or the friendliest teller
in Mishawaka.



We certainly hope so.

Mishawaka needs bright young people in business and industry. New faces. New thoughts. New energy.

Indeed, the world cries out for your freshness, your vitality.

Perhaps in your number is a visionary who will lead us to world peace. Or a scientist who will help move us out of the environmental crisis. Or a special genius who will show us at last how to live in harmony.

Perhaps a young banker whose creative thinking and determination will help renew a city.

Or a teller whose smile says to one lonely soul, "I love you."

On the occasion of your graduation, we offer more than congratulations.

We say welcome.

To a world that needs you.

together there's so much we can do.

The First National Bank of Mishawaka

101 Lincoln Way East, Mishawaka, with branch locations at: 101 E. Mishawaka Ave., Mishawaka;
405 E. McKinley, Mishawaka; and 850 Lincoln Way West, Osceola.

Member F.D.I.C.



Local paper reports news of Mishawaka

The ENTERPRISE-RECORD is an independent, weekly newspaper which is concerned with the welfare of the people of St. Joseph County. Each issue contains news relevant to citizens of the South Bend-Mishawaka area, along with many special features and informative articles.

Editor and Publisher, Edith Enos, has established a policy of placing special emphasis on the youth of the community. Often, stories appearing in the Enterprise are youth-centered and of interest to many students. These include news of trips, visiting guests from foreign lands and social events. The ENTERPRISE is also licensed to publish legal notices.

Holiday fare in the ENTERPRISE-RECORD includes literary works by Mishawaka public school children. Often, free classified ads are offered to teenagers.

The ENTERPRISE provides interesting reading for all area residents.

USING HER SKILLS on the ENTERPRISE-RECORD Miss Alice Beard admires the paper. Miss Beard was the editor-in-chief of the 1968 ALLTOLD.

SERVICE OUTLETS for Princess Homes, Inc., are advertised on the sign outside the building. Princess offers good values on houses.



Nancy, Laurie lead Class of '72

Nancy Mariotti is the Valedictorian for the Class of '72 while Laurie Chamberlin, is Salutatorian.

Seniors on the four year honor roll are: Denise Aitken, Alvin Anders, Pat Andrews, Susan Austin, Mike Battenberg, Cathy Beehler, Bob Bicknell, Sue Blake, Howard Breedlove, Jerry Britton, Carol Canarecci, Laurie Chamberlin, Lori Clark, Kevin Colpaert, Richard Currey, Carol Derbin, Lisa Drew, Julie Elson, Martin Erwin, Gail Fagan, Sharon Favorite, Susan Favorite, Diane Firmani, Pat Flaherty, Scott Fore, Peggy Lou Foster, Susan Fox, Ann Friedman, and Cathy Gerard.

Others are Cynthia Gilmore, Karen Goebel, Marta Greenwood, Kim Guidi, Bill Hamman, Cheryl Harrell, Chris Hayden, Sue Heiser, Pat Hulecki, Linda Jones, Wanda Kilgas, Cheryl Kinzie, Chris Klein, Owen Lackey, Jean Lanning, Sandy Lema, Nancy Mariotti, Stella Mark, and Vickie Martin.

Also, Bea Mechling, Russ Melin, Diane Merey, Barbara Marritt, Michelle Miller, Melinda Morse, Mike McGann, Gary McGee, Martha Needham, Tom Nelson, Pamela Nichols, Bonnie Nicolini, Dennis Oklak, Joanne Osmanski, John Parker, Robin Polt, Ann Pozwilka, Diane Praket, Lynn Ransberger, Candy Rich, Richard Robertson, Cindy Shafer, Lu Ann Shafer, Sam Shelby, Mike Siri, Gary Stebbins, Larry Stebbins, Gordon Steffins, Joan Stein, Lea Ann Stout, Jerry Strock.

Also, Amy Tomaszewski, Curt Valko, Debra Van Goey, Bill Verhamme, Pat Vollmer, Debbie Von Bergen, Cathy Wagner, Debbie Waidner, Dennis Ward, Jackie Watts, Mike Weber, Pauline Wennerstrom, and Dan Wilson.

LAURIE CHAMBERLIN, Salutatorian, transferred from Marian High School to join Nancy in the top honor ranks.



A

DENISE AITKEN . . . General; Business Club 3,4
 CARL ALWINE . . . Trade; Football 1
 ALVIN ANDERS . . . College Prep; Football 1,2;
 Wrestling 1,2,3,4; National Honor 3,4; Latin Club 1
 RAYMOND ANDERS . . . General; Football 1,2,4
 RALPH ANDERSON . . . Art; Clay High School;
 South Bend, Ind. 1; Adams High, South Bend, Ind.
 2,3
 PATRICIA ANDREWS . . . College Prep; Marian
 High, 1,2; Business Club 3; Girls Intramurals 4
 SUE ARATA . . . College Prep; Ladywood Acad-
 emy, Indianapolis, Ind. 1; Latin Club 1,2; Red
 Cross Room Rep. 2,3; Spanish Club 2,3; GAA 2,3
 BLAKE ANGLETON . . . College Prep; Football
 1,2,3,4; Track 1,2; Wrestling 1,4; M-Men's Club
 3,4; French Club 1; Hi-Y 1; Student Boosters 2
 BARBARA ARMSTRONG . . . Home Ec; White
 Caps 1,2
 ANDREA ASHER . . . College Prep; Y-Teens 1,2;
 Latin Club 1,2,3; Nurse's Assistant 3,4
 ROY ATKINSON . . . Trade; Track 2; Orchestra
 1,2,3,4
 SUSAN AUSTIN . . . College Prep; Latin Club
 1,2,3,4; Debate 1; A'cappella Choir 2,3,4; Cham-
 bers 3,4; Madrigals 3,4; MY FAIR LADY 2
 DEBBIE AVENMARG . . . General; Clay High 1;
 Penn High 2; Riley 3

B

CATHY BEEHLER . . . Stenography; Reader's
 Guild 1,2; Office Assistant 4
 RUDOLPHINE BACKER
 MARIAM BAIZ . . . General
 LYLE BAKER . . . General; Science Club 3; Hall
 Guides 1,2
 ROGER BARCLAY . . . Trade; Football 1
 BARBARA BARNES . . . College Prep; French
 Club 1,2,3; A'cappella Choir 4
 JAMES BARNHART . . . General; Marian High 1;
 Football 4
 MICHAEL BATTENBURG . . . College Prep;
 Baseball 2,3,4; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Tennis 2,3,4;
 Band 1,2,3; Spanish Club 1
 KAY BERGIN . . . College Prep; Y-Teens 1,2
 CINDY BERGK . . . General; Manchester High,
 Manchester, Ind., 1,2,3
 CAREY BERT . . . College Prep; ALLTOLD 3;
 MISKODEED 4
 KATHY BEVAN . . . Stenography; GAA 3,4;
 Orchestra 1; Red Cross Room Rep. 2; Office
 Assistant 4
 LUANN BICE
 ROBERT BICKNELL . . . College Prep; Student
 Council 4; Baseball 1; A'cappella Choir 2,3;
 Choraliers 2,3; Hi-Y 2; Latin Club 1,2,3,4; Ser-
 geant-at-arms 3; Red Cross Room Rep. 4; Science
 Club 2,3,4, president 4; National Honor 3,4; MY
 FAIR LADY 2; MUSIC MAN 3
 DAVID BIEGANSKI . . . General
 SUSAN BLAKE . . . General; Art Club 2; French
 Club 2,3; Hall Guides 3; MISKODEED 4; Organi-
 zations Editor 4
 JAMES BLANKENHORN . . . General; Football
 3; Human Relations Club 4; MUSIC MAN 3
 GARY BLIMLING . . . General; Football 1,2;
 Wrestling 1,2
 DENNIS BOETTCHER . . . Trade; Hi-Y 3; Band
 1,2; Orchestra 3,4
 JERRY BOLIN . . . Trade
 DENISE BOTTORFF . . . Stenography; Powder
 Puff Football 3; Student council 2,3; Office Assis-
 tant 3,4; Hall Guides 1,2; Y-Teens 3; Miskodeed 4
 KHRISTY BOWER
 FRED BRADLEY . . . General; Basketball 1,2,3;
 Track 1,2
 HOWARD BREEDLOVE . . . College Prep; Foot-
 ball 1,2,3,4; Track 1,2,3,4; Wrestling 1; M-Men's
 Club 2,3,4; Board of Control 4; Hall Guides 4;
 Latin Club 2,3; National Honor 3,4
 JERRY BRITTON . . . General; Hall Guides
 JANET BROOMALL . . . College Prep; Hall Guides
 2,3; Latin Club 1,2,3,4; GAA 3,4; President 4
 JAMES BROWN . . . General
 JANICE BURNS . . . Clerical; Gym Assistant 3,4;
 Business Club 1,3; Hall Guides 4; Pom Pom 3
 KANDIS BUSCOE . . . General

C

GARY CALLEN . . . College Prep; Fridley Sr.
 High, Fridley, Minnesota 1,2; Basketball 1,2



DOUG CAMPBELL . . . General; Swimming 1,2,3;
 Art Club 2; Hi-Y 4
 LARRY CAMPBELL . . . General
 CAROL CANARECCI . . . College Prep; GAA 3,4;
 Business Club 1; French Club 2; Hall Guides 3,4;
 Y-Teens 1
 BILL CARMACK . . . General; Baseball 2,3,4;
 Manager 2,3,4; Basketball 2,3,4; Manager 2,3,4;
 M-Men's Club 2,3,4; Ushers Club 2,3,4
 RON CARNER . . . General; Baseball 1
 CINDY CARNEY . . . College Prep; Powder Puff
 Football 3,4; GAA 2,3,4; Student Council 2,3; Hall
 Guides 4
 JOE CASPER . . . College Prep; Baseball 2,4
 LAURIE CHAMBERLIN . . . College Prep; Marian
 High 1,2; Student Council 4; MUSIC MAN 3; FTA
 3,4; President 4; French Club 3,4; Secretary 4; Hall
 Guides 3; International Relations 3; A'cappella
 Choir 4; National Honor 3,4
 JEFF CHANCE . . . General; Central High 1
 TROY CHASE . . . College Prep; Track 2; Student
 Council 1
 DEBBIE CLAEYS . . . College Prep; Powder Puff
 Football 3; Hall Guides 4; Spanish Club 2,3; Stu-
 dent Boosters 2
 LORI CLARK . . . College Prep; Art Club 1,2,4;
 French Club 1,2,4
 JIM CLAXTON . . . General; Basketball 1,2,3; Mgr.
 3
 CAROLYN CLAYPOOL . . . Home Economics
 WALTER CLEVINGER . . . General; THE PRIN-
 CESS AND THE PEA 4; MUSIC MAN 3; Craftsmen
 Club 2,3,4; Cadet Choir 2,3,4; Red Cross Room
 Representative 1,2,3,4; Thespians 4
 DENISE COLE . . . General
 PENNY COLE . . . College Prep
 KEVIN COLPAERT . . . College Prep; MISKO-
 DEED 4; German Club 3,4; Hall Guides 3,4
 National Honor Society 4; Quill and Scroll 4
 JACK COMER . . . General; Baseball 2,3,4; Basket-
 ball 1; Football 1,2,3; Track 1; M-Mens Club 2,3,4
 ANGELA COUSIN . . . Foreign Exchange; Albert
 Schweitzer High School, Hamburg, Germany 1,2,3;
 Student Council 4; German Club 4, Vice President
 4
 JEFF COYNER . . . General
 SANDY CROOK . . . General
 PATTI CUNNINGHAM . . . General
 RICHARD C. CURREY . . . College Prep; Golf
 2,3; Debate 2,3,4, Captain 4; Junior Class Presi-
 dent; Senior Class Vice President; ALLTOLD 1,2;
 MISKODEED 3,4, Student Life Section Editor 4;
 BROWSE 4; THE MOUSE THAT ROARED 4;
 Student Council 3,4; German Club 1,2,3,4; Quill
 and Scroll 4; Science Club 3,4, Sergeant at Arms 4;
 National Honor Society 3,4; Faculty Health Com-
 mittee 4; Junior Lion 4; F.O.E. 3,4, Premier 3,4

D

DAVID DAVENPORT . . . General; Baseball 1,2
 STEVE DAVIS
 SUSAN DAVIS . . . College Prep; MISKODEED

SENIOR Jeff Smith takes a moment out to
 meditate during part of his afternoon study hall.

3,4; Academics Editor 4; Art Club 2,3,4; Debate
 2,3,4; Human Relations 4; Latin Club 1,2,3,4;
 White Caps and Coats 1,2,3,4; Nurse's Assistant 3
 CHRIS DEAL . . . General; Hall Guides 3
 BRUCE DE LAURELLE
 ETHAN DE MAEGD . . . General
 CINDY DE MEESTER
 SUSAN DE MOSS . . . Pre-Nursing; Hall Guides 4;
 White Caps and Coats 1
 CAROL DERBIN . . . College Prep; Student
 Council 1,2; Hall Guides 2,3,4
 DEBBIE DE WULF . . . General
 PAMELA DOERR . . . Bookkeeping; Spanish Club
 1,2; Y-Teens 1,2
 CHARIE DOME . . . General; MISKODEED 4;
 Underclass Editor 4; MIRACLE WORKER 2;
 BLITHE SPIRIT 3; HALF A SIXPENCE 3; PRIN-
 CESS AND THE PEA 4; Spanish Club 1,2,3;
 Y-Teens 2; A'cappella Choir 4
 DAVID DOOLIN . . . College Prep; Football mana-
 ger 3; Hall Guides 1
 LISA DREW . . . College Prep; ALLTOLD 3;
 MISKODEED 4; Production Manager, Section Ed-
 itor; HALF A SIXPENCE, BLITHE SPIRIT, MUSIC
 MAN, SOUTH PACIFIC, MOUSE THAT
 ROARED; PRINCESS AND THE PEA; French
 Club 2,3; FTA 1; National Honor 3,4; Thespians
 3,4
 TED DRURY . . . General
 GEANNETTE DUNN . . . General; Adams High
 1,2,3
 PAMELA DYLEWSKI . . . General; Clay High 1,2

E

TOM EBERHART . . . College Prep; Marian High
 1,2
 TERRY EDWARDS . . . General
 DORLAN EINFALT . . . General; Baseball 1,3,4;
 Football 1; Hall Guides 2,3
 MARIANN ELING . . . General; GAA 2,3,4;
 A'cappella Choir 3,4
 DEBORAH ELLSWORTH . . . Clerical; GAA 3,4;
 Y-Teens 1; White Caps and Coats 1,2; Nurse's
 Assistant 1
 JULIE ELSON . . . College Prep; MISKODEED 4;
 Art Club 1,3,4; A'cappella Choir 4; Chambers 3;
 Orchestra 3; National Honor 4; Quill and Scroll 4
 JUDY EMERICK . . . General; Hall Guides 2
 LAURA EPPERSON . . . General; Riley High 1,2
 MARTIN ERWIN . . . College Prep; Student
 Council 1; Tennis 1,2,3,4; M-Men's 3,4; ALLTOLD
 1,2,3; MISKODEED 4; MUSIC MAN 3; French
 Club 2,3,4; Hall Guides 3,4; Red Cross Rep 1;
 Orchestra 1,2,3,4; National Honor 3,4; Music
 Honor 3,4
 MICHAEL EVANS . . . General
 RICHARD EVERTS . . . General; Basketball
 1,2,3,4
 MARY ANN EWALD . . . General; Marian High
 1,2; Business Club 4; Office Assistant 4

D. J., Toni enjoy open lunch hour

F

GAIL FAGAN . . . College Prep; Student Council 1,3; MUSIC MAN 3; MY FAIR LADY 2; Cheerleader 1,2,3,4; Captain 4

CHARLES FARLING . . . General

LINDA FARRIS . . . General; Augsburg American High, Augsburg, Germany 1; Business Club 2,3; Red Cross Rep 2,3,4

SHARON FAVORITE . . . College Prep; ALLTOLD 2,3,4; CAROUSEL 2; BRIGADOON 1; PRINCESS AND THE PEA 4; MY FAIR LADY 2; HALF A SIXPENCE 3; MUSIC MAN 3; MIRACLE WORKER 2; French Club 4; Latin Club 1,2; A cappella Choir 2,3; Chambers 2,3; Madrigals 2,3; Orchestra 1,2,3,4; National Honor 3,4; Quill and Scroll 3,4; Thespians 3,4; Music Honor 2,3,4

SUSAN FAVORITE . . . College Prep; ALLTOLD 2,3,4; CAROUSEL 2; BRIGADOON 1; PRINCESS AND THE PEA 4; MY FAIR LADY 2; HALF-A-SIXPENCE 3; MUSIC MAN 3; MIRACLE WORKER 2; Art Club 1,2,3,4; Latin Club 1; A cappella Choir 2,3; Chambers 3; Madrigals 3; Orchestra 1,2,3,4; Treasurer 4; National Honor 3,4; Quill and Scroll 3,4; Thespians 3,4; Music Honor 2,3,4

TOM FERRETTIE . . . Trade; Football 1; Baseball 1,2,3,4; M-Mens Club 3,4; Craftsmen Club 4; Hall Guides 3; Red Cross Room Rep. 1; Hi-Y 4

PAM FIELDER . . . Stenography; Marian High School 1,2

JOANNE FIFER . . . College Prep; French Club 2; Band 1,2,3,4

DIANE FIRMANI . . . College Prep; Cheerleader 2,3,4; Orchestra 1,2,3; ALLTOLD 2; Student Boosters 1,2,3; Y-Teens 1,2; Latin Club 1,2; Hall Guides 2,3,4; National Honor 3,4; Thespians 2,3,4; BRIGADOON 1, CAROUSEL 2, STAR-SPANGLED GIRL 2, BLITHE SPIRIT 2, MUSIC MAN 3

PAUL FJERSTAD . . . Trade; Byron High School, Byron, Minnesota 1

PAT FLAHERTY . . . College Prep; Orchestra 1,2,3,4; Treasurer 3; ALLTOLD 2; MISKODEED 3,4; French Club 2,3,4; Treasurer 3; Latin Club 1,2,3,4; National Honor 2,3; Music Honor 2,3,4; Thespians 2,3,4; CAROUSEL 2, CINDERELLA 2, MIRACLE WORKER 2, STAR-SPANGLED GIRL 2, BLITHE SPIRIT 3, MY FAIR LADY 3, HALF A SIXPENCE 3, MUSIC MAN 3, PRINCESS AND THE PEA 4

SCOTT FORE . . . College Prep; Swimming 1,2; ALLTOLD 2,3,4, Editor 4; A cappella Choir 3,4; Treasurer 4; Chambers 3,4; German Club 1; Quill and Scroll 4; President; Thespians 3,4; President 4; BRIGADOON 1, MY FAIR LADY 2, MUSIC MAN 3, BLITHE SPIRIT 3, PRINCESS AND THE PEA 4

PEGGY FOSTER . . . College Prep; German Club 1,2,3,4; Hall Guides 3,4

STEPHEN FOWLER . . . College Prep; Football 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Baseball 2,3,4; M-Mens Club 3,4; Senior Class President; Student Council 2,3,4; A cappella Choir 2; Choraliers 1,2; BRIGADOON 1

SUSAN FOX . . . College Prep; Human Relations Club 4, President 4; Spanish Club 1,3, Treasurer 3; Art Club 1; Office Assistant 3,4; National Honor 4

TOM FRAME . . . Trade

JAMES FRANKS . . . General; Hall Guides 2,3

DEBRA FRAY . . . College Prep; GAA 2; Band 1,2,3,4; Orchestra 2,3,4; President 4; Music Honor 2,3,4; Vice-President 4; Debate 3,4; German Club 1,2,3,4; Treasurer 3, President 4; Red Cross Room Rep. 2; Student Boosters 1; MY FAIR LADY 2, MUSIC MAN 3

DARWIN FRICK . . . Trade

JIM FRIDRICH . . . College Prep; Marian High School 1,2

ANN FRIEDMAN . . . Stenography; Business Club 3; Y-Teens 2

JIM FRIEDMAN . . . General; Football 2; Basketball 1,2; Track 1,2; M-Mens Club 1,2,3,4; A cappella Choir 2,3; Student Boosters 3,4

JOANN FROHWERK . . . General; Central High School 1; Limestone High School 2; Peoria, Illinois

KAREN FRY

G



KAREN GADDEY . . . General; LaSalle High School 1,2,3; Office Assistant 1,2; Student Boosters 1,2,4; MOUSE THAT ROARED 4

KAREN GAINES . . . Clerical

DONNA GALBREATH . . . General; GAA 2,3,4; Business Club 3; Home Ec Club 1,2; Red Cross Room Rep. 1; Y-Teens 1,2,3

SALLIE GARDNER

JEFF GEORGE . . . General; Flowing Wells High School, Tucson, Arizona; Baseball 3; Basketball 2,3; A cappella Choir 2,3,4; Chambers 4; International Relations 4; Readers Guild 1,2,3,4; MY FAIR LADY 2; MUSIC MAN 3

CATHY GERARD . . . Stenography; GAA 2,3,4; Business Club 3; Office Assistant 3,4

DENNIS GERARD . . . College Prep; Baseball 1,2; Hall Guides 3,4; Spanish Club 1

DOMINGO GECHWENDER . . . College Prep; French Club

KATHLEEN GILBERT . . . General; International Relations 4; MISKODEED 4; Business Club 3,4; Reader's Guild 2; Red Cross Room Rep. 3,4; Spanish Club 1,2; White Caps and Coats 1,4; Y-Teens 1,2,3; Math Club 4, Secretary

DENISE GILCHRIST . . . College Prep; A cappella Choir 4; Chambers 4; MISKODEED 4; Art Club 1,2,3; French Club 1,2; Y-Teens 1,2,3; Quill and Scroll 4

JEFF GIVENS . . . General; Football 1,3; Wrestling 1; M-Mens Club 3,4

ROBERT GLEISSNER . . . College Prep; Cross Country 1,2,3,4; Track 1; Golf 2,3,4; M-Mens

SHARING WARM CONVERSATION on a cold day are Toni Bilancio and D.J. Mordenti.

Club 2,3,4; German Club 1,2,3,4; Hall Guides 4; National Honor 4

KAREN GOEBEL . . . Stenography; Hall Guides 3,4

LORI GRADELESS . . . General

MARY GRAYSON . . . College Prep; A cappella Choir 4; Chambers 4; Band 1,2,3,4; Orchestra 3,4; Vice-President 4; Music Honor 2,3,4; Student Council 2; ALLTOLD 2; French Club 1,2; HALF A SIXPENCE 3, MUSIC MAN 3, SOUTH PACIFIC 4

MARK GREEN . . . General; Golf 1,2,3,4

MARTA GREENWOOD . . . College Prep; A cappella Choir 3,4, Vice-President 4; Chambers 3,4; Madrigals 4; Orchestra 2,3,4; Music Honor 2,3,4; Class Secretary 3,4; Student Council 1,3; MISKODEED 2; French Club 1,2; Art Club 1,2; Y-Teens 1,2; National Honor 3,4; Secretary 4; MY FAIR LADY 2

TOWANA GROSS . . . General; Issac Litton High School, Nashville, Tennessee; Elkhart High School 1,2,3

GARY GROTH . . . College Prep; Golf 1,2; A cappella Choir 2,3,4; Chambers 2,3,4; Choraliers 2,3,4; Madrigals 3,4; Music Honor 2,3,4; Student Council 4; Treasurer 4; German Club 1,2,3,4; Vice-President 3, Treasurer 4; Student Boosters 3;

Thespians 2,3,4; BRIGADOON 1; MIRACLE WORKER, CAROUSEL, MY FAIR LADY 2, MUSIC MAN 3
KIM GUIDI . . . College Prep; Football 1,2,3,4; Student Council 1,2,3; Junior Achievement 2,3; National Honor 4

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GLEN HADDOCK . . . Bookkeeping; Basketball 2,3; Track 1,2,4; Cross Country 1,2,4; M-Men's Club 2,3,4; Business Club 1,2,3
CARL HAFER
KATHY HALTERMAN . . . General; Cheerleader 1,2,3,4; Student Boosters 2; Y-Teens 3; Hall Guides 3
JAMES HAMMAN . . . Trade; Football 1,2
WILLIAM HAMMAN . . . Pre-Engineering; Basketball 1; Track 1,2; A'cappella Choir 2,3,4, President 4; Chambers 3,4; Choraliers 2,3,4; Madrigals 3,4; National Honor 3,4, President; Student Council 2,3,4; MY FAIR LADY 2, MUSIC MAN 3, SOUTH PACIFIC 4
MARK HANS . . . General; Band 1,2,3,4
JAMES HARDMAN . . . General
BEN HARPER . . . General
CHERI HARRELL . . . Stenography; Office Assistant 4; Business Club 1,2,3
EDWARD HARTLEY . . . Pre-Engineering; Football 1,3,4; Track 1,2,3,4; Cross Country 2
DAVID HARVEY . . . General; Band 1,2,3,4, Vice-President 4; Orchestra 3,4; Hi-Y 3,4; MUSIC MAN 3, SOUTH PACIFIC 4
CHRISTINE HASS . . . College Prep; Latin Club 2; Business Club 3; Nurse's Assistant 3,4; White Caps and Coats 3,4
STEVE HAWN . . . Trade; Football 1,2; Track 1,2
CHRIS HAYDEN . . . General; Y-Teens 1,2,3; Art Club 1,2,3; International Relations 4; Spanish Club 1,2; MY FAIR LADY, MIRACLE WORKER 2
ROBERT HAZELWOOD . . . General; Football 1,2; Basketball 1; Science Club 2; German Club 2; Student Council 1; International Relations 4
RALPH HECKAMAN . . . General
SUE HEISER . . . General; Ancilla Domini, Donaldson, Indiana 2,3
DON HEYSE . . . General; Hall Guides
ROGER HIBSCHMAN . . . Hi-Y 3,4; Vice-President 3; Secretary 4; Stage Crew 3; A'cappella Choir 4
DENNIS HINER . . . ICT: Schmucker, Penn, 2; Bremen High School, Bremen, Indiana 3
RANDY HIVELY . . . Trade; Football 1,2,3,4; Wrestling 3
JANE HIXENBAUGH . . . Stenography; GAA 2,3; Band 2,3,4; Y-Teens 1,2,3; French Club 3; Business Club 3; Art Club 1,2,3
LISA HOCKMAN . . . General; Decatur High School, Decatur, Michigan 1, Central High School 2; Business Club 4; PRINCESS AND THE PEA 4
ADELE HOLDEMAN . . . General; Hall Guides 1,2,3
MARY HOLEWCZYNSKI . . . General; Business Club 2,3
JOANN HOLMES . . . General
MIKE HONAKER . . . General; Hi-Y
JOHN HOOK . . . General; Spanish Club 1; Hall Guides 1,2,3
STEVE HOOK . . . General; Football 1; Wrestling 1,3
DEBRA HOUCK . . . PVE
HAROLD HOUCK . . . Trade; Football 2; M-Men's 2,3,4; A'cappella Choir 4; Ushers Club 1,2
RICK HUBANKS . . . College Prep
PAT HULECKI . . . College Prep; Marian High School 1,2; Business Club 3
RONALD HUNT . . . Trade; Wrestling 1
GREG HUPP . . . Trade

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JANET INGHELS . . . General; Student Council 1,2; Orchestra 1,2,3
DEBORAH INGRAM . . . General

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DEBBIE JACOBSON . . . General; Cheerleader 1,2,3,4
ROBIN JANNINGS . . . General; John Adams, DISCUSSING the baseball T-shirt sale are Senior George Rice and Mr. Donald Cromer.

South Bend, Indiana 1; Office Assistant 4; Business Club 1, Ushers Club 4
DAN JOHNSON
JANET JOHNSON . . . General Art Club 1,2; Hall Guides 2,3
LINDA JONES . . . College Prep; MISKODEED 4, Co-Editor-in-Chief, Art Club 1, Latin Club 1, A'cappella 3,4; Chambers 3,4; Quill and Scroll 4; Co-Vice President 4
ROBERT JONES . . . Trade; Baseball 1,2,3,4; Tennis 1, Swimming 1,2,3,4; Captain 3,4; Student Council 4; ALLTOLD 3,4; MISKODEED 3,4; MUSIC MAN 3; Hi-Y 4

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LORI KARST . . . General; CAROUSEL 2; Hall Guides 2,3,4; Y-Teens 1, FTA 2,3; A'cappella Choir 3,4; Chambers 4
MARCIA KERR . . . General; French Club 3; Hall Guides 3; Gym Assistant 3,4
WILLIAM KEYSER . . . General Cross Country 2; Football 1, Track 1; Hall Guides 3,4
HAROLD KILER . . . General
WANDA KILGAS . . . College Prep; Art Club 1,2; Business Club 3; Hall Guides 4; Reader's Guild 2
CHERYL KINZIE . . . Stenography; GAA 2; Student Council 2; Hall Guides 3,4; Y-Teens 1,2
GREG KIRK . . . General
CHRISTOPHER KLEIN . . . Trade; Football 1,2,3,4; Track 1,2,3; Student Council 1; Hi-Y 3,4; President 4; National Honor Society 4
DAVID KLEIN . . . College Prep; Football 1; Basketball 2,3,4; Hall Guides 4
RICK KLINEDINST . . . General; French Club 2
LYNN KOGER . . . General; Richmond High School, Richmond, Indiana 2; GAA 2,3,4; Student Council 4; Art Club 2; Y-Teens 2
VICKY KOHLER . . . General; Business Club 2,3
GENE KOLLAR
ROBERT KOONTZ . . . General; Science Club 3
CHARLES KOVACH . . . General; Basketball 1; Business Club 3; ALLTOLD 2; Red Cross Rep 1,2,4
BRUCE KUJAA . . . General; Baseball 2; Cross Country 1,2; Track 1
LOUIS KURNYAK . . . Trade

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OWEN LACKEY . . . General; MISKODEED 4; Sports Editor 4; Science Club 3,4; Vice President 4; Band 1,2,3,4; Treasurer 4; Quill and Scroll 4, FOE, MOUSE THAT ROARED 4
FRED LAIRD . . . General
JEAN LANNING . . . College Prep; MISKODEED 4; German Club 1,2,3,4; President 2; Red Cross Rep. 1; Band 1,2,3,4; National Honor Society 4
MARCIA LAWS . . . Stenographic; Y-Teens 1,2
SUZANNE LEA'KE . . . College Prep; MUSIC MAN 3; PRINCESS AND THE PEA 4; Hall Guides 3,4

MIKE LECHLITNER . . . College Prep; Football 1,2,3; Orchestra 1,2,3,4
SANDY LEMA . . . College Prep; GAA 2; Student Council 1,4; Secretary 4; MY FAIR LADY 2; MUSIC MAN 3; Art Club 2; Hall Guides 3,4; Spanish Club 1,2; Y-Teens 1; Co-ed Hi-Y 3,4; Chaplin; A'cappella 3,4; National Honor Society 3,4
SHARON LINDORF . . . Clerical; Office Assistant 1,2,3; Business Club 2
BILL LIVENGOD . . . General; Hall Guides 4
AMY LOTZ . . . General; Highland High School, Anderson, Indiana, 1,2,3; MUSIC MAN 3; Stage Crew 4
DEBBIE LOVE . . . General; Y-Teens 1,2; A'cappella 4
TERRY LOVETTE . . . General
MICHAEL LYVERS . . . General
TOM LYVERS . . . General

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MALENA MANDICH . . . General; Lasalle High 1
NANCY MARIOTTI . . . College Prep; Latin Club 1,2,3,4; Orchestra 1,2,3; National Honor 3,4
STELLA MARK . . . College Prep; Student Council 4; Office Assistant 3; BROWSE 4; Latin Club 1,2,3,4; President 4; National Honor Society 3,4
RICHARD MARSHALL
LINDA MARTENS . . . General; MISKODEED 4; French Club 3; Orchestra 1,2
MICHAEL MARTIN . . . General
VICKIE MARTIN . . . College Prep; Spanish Club 1
BONNIE MATZ
DEBBIE MAY . . . General; Pom Pom 1,2,3,4
CHRIS McFARLAND . . . General; Football 1; Track 1; Latin Club 2; Science Club 3
MIKE McGANN . . . Trade; Basketball 1; Cross Country 1,2,3,4; Track 1,2,3,4; M-Men's 3,4; Hall Guides 2,3,4
GARY McGEE . . . College Prep; Football 1; BRIGADOON 1; A'cappella Choir 2,3; Chambers 2,3; Madrigals 2,3
RICK McGEE
BECKY McKELVEY . . . Stenography; Band 1,2,3,4
KAREN McLANE . . . College Prep; BRIGADOON 1; CAROUSEL 2; MY FAIR LADY 2; HALF A SIXPENSE; MUSIC MAN 3; HE LED HER DOWN THE PRIMROSE PATH 4; THE MOUSE THAT ROARED 4; Art Club 1; Spanish Club 1,2,3; Red Cross Rep 3; FTA 4; A'cappella Choir 2,3,4; Chambers 2,3,4; Madrigals 2,3,4; Thespians 3,4; Music Honor 2,3,4, Treasurer 4
BRIAN McLAUGHLIN . . . College Prep; Marian High 1,2; Hi-Y 4
KATHY McMURTRIE . . . Stenography; Band 1,2,3,4
BEATRICE MECHLING . . . College Prep; Lab Assistant 4; Latin Club 2
CINDY MEIDEL . . . Stenography; GAA 2,3,4; Hall Guides 1
MARK MEIDEL . . . General



Seniors record many achievements

RUSS MELIN . . . College Prep; Football 2; Wrestling 1,2,3,4; M-Men's Club 1,2,3,4; Board of Control 2; Class Vice-President 3; Student Council 2; Hall Guides 4; Band 1,2; National Honor Society 3,4
 JACK MELL . . . General; Football 1,2,3; Track 1; Wrestling 1,2,3
 ED MELTON . . . General; Football; Wrestling 2
 DIANE MEREY . . . College Prep; GAA 2,3,4; French Club 2,3,4; A'cappella 2,3,4; Chambers 3,4; Madrigals 4
 MARIO MERIBELA . . . College Prep; Maran High 1,2
 BARBARA MERRITT . . . College Prep; Spanish Club 2
 DONALD MESSER . . . General
 DAVE MIKULYK . . . College Prep; Football 1; Baseball 1,2; Office Assistant 2,3,4
 KATHLYN MILLER . . . College Prep; MUSIC MAN 3; Art Club 3; Hall Guides 3,4; Red Cross Rep. 4; Band 1,2,3,4
 LUCI MILLER . . . General; Latin Club 1,2; Y-Teens 1,2
 MICHELLE MILLER . . . Stenography; Art Club 2,3; Y-Teens 1; Business Club 1,2,3
 RUSTY MILLER . . . General; Constantine High, Constantine, Michigan; Football 2,3; Track 2,3,4; Wrestling 2
 WAYNE MILLER . . . General; Hall Guides 2,3
 MIKE MILLION . . . General; Swimming 1,2
 KEITH MILLS . . . PVE
 D. J. MORDENTI . . . General; Ecology 4; Human Relations 4; Hall Guides 1,2
 ALAINE MORIN . . . College Prep; MISKODEED 4; Art Club 2,3,4; Vice President 4; French Club 2,3,4; International Relations 4; FTA 3,4; Band 1,2,3,4
 MELINDA MORSE . . . General; MUSIC MAN 3; White Caps and Coats 1; Student Boosters 2; A'cappella 4
 STEVEN MURRY . . . General; Clay High School, South Bend, Indiana 1,2; Latin Club 3; Football 1; Wrestling 1

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MARTHA NEEDHAM . . . College Prep; Student Council 1,3,4; BRIGADOON 1; MY FAIR LADY 2; CINDERELLA 2; MUSIC MAN 3; SOUTH PACIFIC 4; French Club 1,2; A'cappella 2,3,4; Secretary 4; Chambers 2,3,4; Madrigals 2,3,4; Band 1,2,3,4; Orchestra 1,2; National Honor Society 4; Thespians 2,3,4; Vice President 4; Music Honor 3,4
 DIANE NEISES . . . College Prep; GAA 2,3,4; Spanish Club 2,3; Secretary 3; Y-Teens 2,3; Jr. Rep; Student Boosters 2
 JOHN NELSON . . . General; Baseball 1,2,3,4; M-Men's Club 3,4; Hall Guides 1
 TOM NELSON . . . Pre-Engineering; ALLTOLD 4; MISKODEED 4; MY FAIR LADY 2; MUSIC MAN 3; A'cappella 4; Chambers 4
 DONNA NEWLAND . . . Clerical; White Caps and Coats 4; Nurse's Assistant 3,4
 CAROL NICHOLS . . . General
 JEAN NICHOLS . . . General
 PAM NICHOLS . . . College Prep; MY FAIR LADY 2; Latin Club 1,2; FTA 3,4; Vice President 4
 PAMELA NICODEMUS . . . General
 BONNIE NICOLINI . . . Stenography; French Club 2; Red Cross Room Rep. 1; Orchestra 1,2
 GAIL NICOLINI . . . General; Spanish Club 2; FTA 2
 STEVE NOWICKI . . . General; Wrestling 1; Debate 3,4

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DENNIS OKLAK . . . College Prep; Baseball 1; Wrestling 1,3,4; M-Men's Club 4; Hall Guides 3,4; Spanish Club 3; Vice President 3
 JOANNE OSMANSKI . . . Home Ec; Library Assistant 3; Business Club 4; Hall Guides 4

REALIZING THAT ALL kinds of people invade MHS, senior Diane Firmani meets with one of them.

SUE OSZA . . . General; Art Club 1,2; Business Club 3,4; Band 1,2,3,4; Orchestra 4

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BARNEY PACKARD . . . College Prep; Baseball 1; Football 1,2; Wrestling 1,3; Student Council 3,4; Vice President 4; German Club 1,2; Hall Guides 3; Latin Club 3,4; Science Club 2,3,4
 BEVERLY PARISH . . . General
 JOHN PARKER . . . College Prep; Football 1,3; Track 1,2; Student Council 4; BRIGADOON 1; MY FAIR LADY 2; German Club 1,2; Hall Guides 3,4; Science Club 3; A'cappella 2,3; Chambers 3
 LARRY PEARSON . . . General; Penn High School Mishawaka, Indiana 1
 MIKE PENROD . . . Trade
 JAMIE PERSON . . . Stenography
 RICK PERSON . . . General; Hall Guides 1,2,3
 CURT PIETRZAK . . . General; Baseball 1,4
 LINDA PITTS . . . General; Business Club 4; Hall Guides 2; Spanish Club 4; Homecoming Queen
 DAWN PLACE . . . General; Business Club 2; Y-Teens 1
 NANCY PLATNER . . . General; Riley High School, South Bend, Indiana

JILL PLUMMER . . . General; Penn High School, Mishawaka Indiana 1; MY FAIR LADY 3; Art Club 3

ROBIN POLT . . . General; Wrestling 1,2,3; Student Council 4; President 4; MISKODEED 4; Sports Editor; Math Club 1,2,3,4; President 3; Treasurer 4; National Honor Society 4
 NANCY POTTS . . . General; Spanish Club 2
 CRAIG POWER . . . College Prep; Baseball 1; Hall Guides 2,3,4; Band 1,2,3,4
 ANN POZWILKA . . . General; Student Council 1,2; ALLTOLD 2,3,4; News Editor 2; Feature Editor 3,4; BRIGADOON 1; Art Club 2; Red Cross Room Rep. 2,4; Spanish Club 1; A'cappella 2,3; Chambers 3; National Honor Society 4; Quill and Scroll 3,4
 DIANE PRACKET . . . Stenography; Marian High School, Mishawaka, Indiana 1; Office Assistant 4; Business Club 2,3,4
 DIANA PRAWAT . . . Stenography; Business Club 3; Y-Teens 1,2,3; Junior Achievement 3

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DOROTHY RADCLIFFE . . . General; Amundsen High School, Chicago, Illinois 1,2; Powderpuff Football 3,4





CARLOS RAMIREZ . . . General; Colegio Colasanz High School, Cucuta, Colombia, South America 1,2,3,4; Spanish Club 4; A'cappella 4
 LYNN RANSBERGER . . . General; MISKODEED 4; Organizations Editor 4; STAR SPANGLED GIRL 2, Props; Art Club 1,2,3; Latin Club 1,2; White Caps and Coats 1,2; Band 1,2,3
 MIKE RANSBERGER . . . General
 LYDIA REED
 MARSHA REYNOLDS
 GEORGE RICE . . . General; John Adams High School, South Bend, Indiana 1,2; Baseball 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1,2,3; Football 1,2,3,4; Human Relations 4
 CANDY RICH . . . Stenography
 CHRIS RIDENOUR
 REBECCA ROBERTSON . . . General; Hall Guides 3
 RICHARD ROBERTSON . . . College Prep; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Football 1,2,3,4; M-Men's Club 3,4; Junior Class Treasurer; Student Council 2,4; National Honor Society 3,4
 RODNEY ROBERTSON . . . College Prep; Football 1; Wrestling 1; Hall Guides 4; Latin Club 2,3
 MARK ROBINSON . . . College Prep; Wrestling 1,2,3,4; M-Men's Club 2,3,4
 CHRIS RONAN . . . General
 ED RONCONI . . . General; MUSIC MAN 3; BLITHE SPIRIT 3; PRINCESS AND THE PEA 4; Stage Crew 4; Ushers Club 1
 DEBBIE ROSE . . . Clerical; GAA 2,3,4; Powderpuff Football 3,4; MISKODEED 4; Business Club 1,2,3,4; Vice President 4; Hall Guides 4; Y-Teens 3
 KATHY ROSE . . . Home Ec; Home Ec Club 1; Red Cross Room Rep. 3
 AMY ROSENWASSER . . . College Prep; MIRACLE WORKER 2; props 2; Art Club 1,2,3,4; President 4; French Club 2,3,4
 CATHY ROTGE . . . Clerical; Business Club 1,2
 SCOTT ROUSH . . . General; Baseball 1; Debate 3
 GARY RUPARD . . . General; Football 1,2; Wrestling 1; Hi-Y 3,4; Vice President 4
 LYNN RUTKOWSKI . . . General; Business Club 3,4; German Club 4

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DEBBIE SALTER . . . General; Reader's Guild 1,2,3, Vice President 3; Red Cross Room Rep. 1; Y-Teens 1,2
 SUSAN SAMUELS . . . General; Y-Teens 1
 JOHN SAYER . . . College Prep; Baseball 1,2; Football 2; Hall Guides 3
 KATHY SCHAFFER . . . General; Art Club 1,2
 JEANNE SCHEIBELHUT . . . College Prep; Powderpuff Football 3; MY FAIR LADY 2; MUSIC MAN 3; Art Club 1,2,3,4; Treasurer 2; President 3; Spanish Club 2,3; Y-Teens 1; A'cappella 3; National Honor Society 4
 JAMES SCHIRF . . . General
 WILLIAM SCHLUNDT
 CINDY SHAFER . . . College Prep; GAA 2; Student Council 1,2,3; ALLTOLD 2,3,4; News Editor; Latin Club 2,3,4; Vice President 4; Y-Teens 1,2,3; Vice President 3; Cabinet 2; Student Boosters 2,3; National Honor Society 3,4; Vice President 4; Quill and Scroll 4
 LU ANN SHAFFER . . . Stenography; GAA 2,3,4; Gym Assistant 4; Art Club 1,2,3; Business Club 1,3,4; President 4; French Club 1,2,3,4; Red Cross Room Rep. 2,3,4; Y-Teens 1,2; Pom-Pom 1,2,3,4; Captain 3,4; National Honor Society 4
 DONNA SHEETS . . . General; Angola High School, Angola, Indiana 1; Gym Assistant 2,3,4; Business Club 2
 SAM SHELBY . . . College Prep; Art Club 2; German Club 1,2,3,4; Orchestra 1,2,3; Music Honor Society 2,3,4
 RANDY SHERRILL . . . Trade; Craftsmen Club 2; Hi-Y 3,4
 CINDY SHINDLEDECKER . . . General
 KATHY SHINGLEDECKER . . . College Prep; GAA 2,3,4; Powderpuff Football 3,4; MISKODEED 3; German Club 1,2,3; Treasurer 2; Student Boosters 2
 ANITA SHOEMAKER . . . College Prep; GAA 2,3,4; Secretary 4; Y-Teens 1; A'cappella 2,3,4; Chambers 3,4
 JOE SIRI . . . General; Football 1; Tennis 1,2; International Relations 4
 MIKE SIRI . . . Pre-Engineering; Tennis 1,2,3,4; Track 1; BRIGADOON 1; MY FAIR LADY 2; MUSIC MAN 3; Hi-Y 1; Student Boosters 2; A'cappella 2,3,4; Chambers 2,3,4; Madrigals 3,4; Band 1,2,3,4; Drum Major, President 4; National Honor Society 4

HOMEcoming QUEEN Linda Pitts clowns with Rex Keel, Carla Parker, and Janet Long.

JAMES SLAGLE . . . General
 TOM SLOAN . . . College Prep; Tennis 2,3,4; M-Men's 4; Band 1,2,3; German Club 1,2,3; Hall Guides 2,3
 DONALD SMITH
 GORDON SMITH . . . General
 JEFF SMITH . . . General; Swimming 2,3,4; Hi-Y 1,2,4
 KAREN SMITH . . . Clerical; Spanish Club 1; Business Club 2,3,4
 MICHAEL SMITH
 DONALD SOMMER . . . General
 CAROL SOSTACK . . . College Prep; Latin Club 2,3; Spanish Club 1; Y-Teens 1; Office Assistant 3,4
 JAMES SPENCER . . . College Prep; German Club 2,3
 TABITHA SPITE . . . General; Central High, Savannah, Tennessee 1
 TODD STAMM . . . General; Football 2,3,4; M-Men's Club 4
 CYNTHIA STANLEY . . . General; Greenville High, Greenville, Ohio 1
 CHARLES STARKE . . . College Prep; Golf 1,2,3,4; M-Men's 2,3,4; French Club 2; Stage Crew 1
 GARY STAROSTA . . . General
 GARRY STEBBINS . . . College Prep
 LARRY STEBBINS . . . General; Basketball 1
 GORDON STEFFENS . . . College Prep; Math Club 1; German Club 1
 JOAN STEIN . . . College Prep; Art Club 1,2; Latin Club 1,2; National Honor 4
 JAMES STEWART . . . General; Football 1,4; M-Men's 4; Hall Guides 4
 KATHERINE STOKES . . . General
 LEA ANN STOUT . . . College Prep; Student Council 3; BROWSE 2,3; ALLTOLD 2,3,4; Feature Editor; CAROUSEL 2; MUSIC MAN 3; Art Club 1,2,3; French Club 3; Latin Club 1,2,3; National Honor 3,4; Quill and Scroll 3,4
 MICHAEL STRANTZ . . . General; Marian High 1,2
 CHARLES STREICH . . . College Prep; Football 1,2,3,4; Wrestling 1,2; M-Men's 4
 DRENNON STRINGER . . . College Prep; Football 1,2,3,4; Wrestling 1,2,3,4; M-Men's 2,3,4; Student Council 1,2,3,4; Office Assistant 3,4; MY FAIR

Senior class free and easy in last year

LADY 3; Latin Club 2,3,4; Red Cross Rep 1,4; Spanish Club 1; Hi-Y 3; F.O.E. 3,4
JERRY STROCK . . . College Prep; Track 2,3
TERRY STROH . . . College Prep; MUSIC MAN 3; A'cappella Choir 1,2,3,4; Chambers 2,3,4; Choraliers 3,4; Madrigals 3,4
DON STUFF . . . College Prep; MUSIC MAN 3; Hall Guides 3,4; Latin Club 1,2
MARK SWADENER . . . College Prep; Spanish Club 3
JOHN SWEENEY . . . General; Baseball 2; Hall Guides 1,2,3,4; Latin Club 2,3

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GLENDIA TEETER . . . General; Art Club 2; Business Club 1; J.A. 3
MICHAEL TEVAULT . . . General; Triton High, Bourbon, Indiana 1,2
MAX THACKER . . . General; MUSIC MAN 3
TOM THIELKING . . . College Prep; Basketball 1; Hall Guides 2,3
ANN THOMAS . . . Clerical
HOLLY THOMPSON . . . General; Y-Teens 1; Latin Club 1
JUNE TINDALL . . . College Prep; Band 1,2,3,4
AMY TOMASZEWSKI . . . College Prep; Lasalle High 1; Human Relations Club 3,4; Spanish Club 3,4; President 4; Y-Teens 4
JENNY TRIMBOLI . . . College Prep; Board of Control 2; Senior Class Treasurer; Art Club 1; Spanish Club 3 President 3; PRINCESS & THE PEA 4; A'cappella Choir 3,4; Chambers 3; GAA 3; Office Assistant 3,4

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KURT VALKO . . . College Prep; German Club 1,2; Science Club 3,4; Math Club 1,2,4
JEAN VAN CAMP . . . Home Economics; Y-Teens 1; Cheerleader 1,2; GAA 2
SUE VAN DE WELLE . . . Clerical; Marian High 1,2
DEBBIE VAN GOEY . . . College Prep; Hall Guides 3; Spanish Club 1,2
BRENT VAN VALIN . . . Trade
PHIL VERHAMME . . . College Prep; Baseball 1,2; Football 2; Wrestling 1; Latin Club 2; Office Assistant 3,4
WILLIAM VERHAMME . . . College Prep; Football 2,3,4; Baseball 1,2,3,4; M-Men's 4; Board of Control 3,4 Vice-president 4; Latin Club 3; National Honor 4
PATRICA VOLLMER . . . College Prep; Marian High 1,2; Office Assistant 4
DEBBY VON BERGEN . . . College Prep; Student Council 1; ALLTOLD 2; MUSIC MAN; BRIGADOON; MY FAIR LADY 1,2,3,4; French Club 1,2; Band 3; Orchestra 1,2,3,4; Jr. rep to consul; National Honor 3,4; Music Honor

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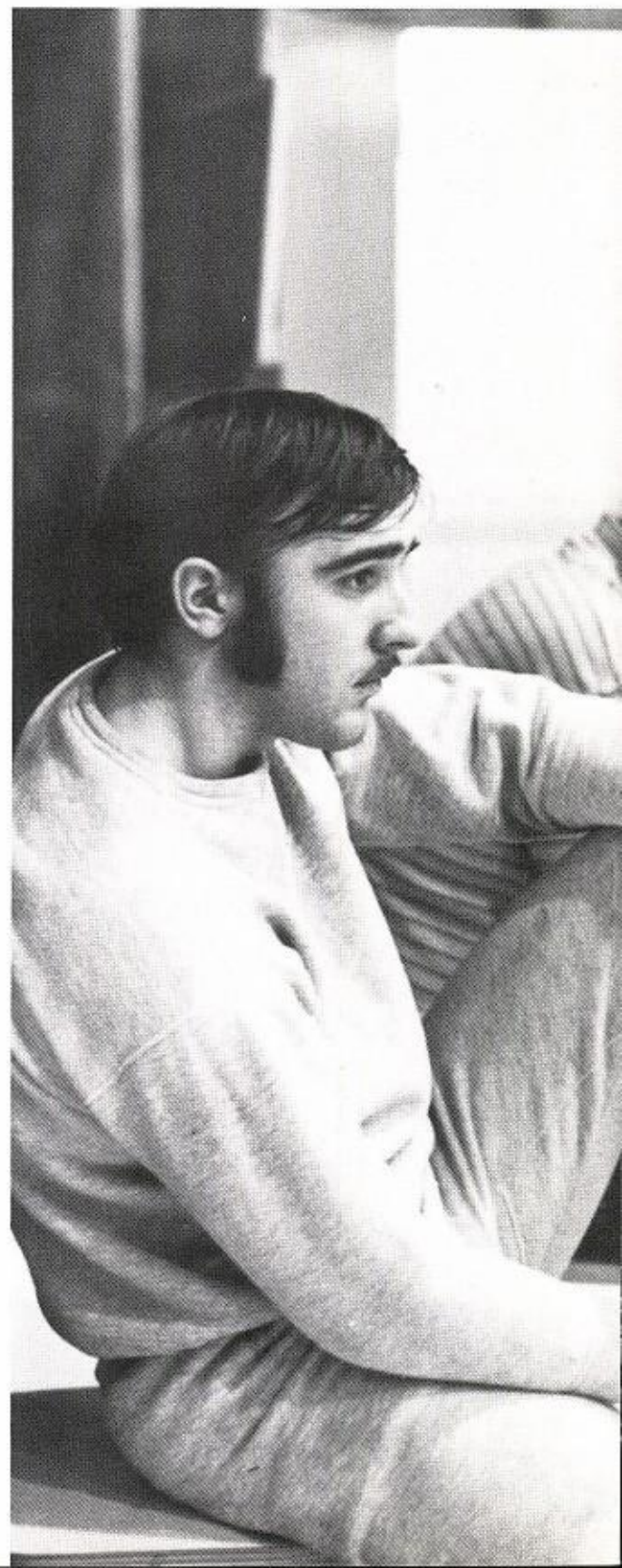
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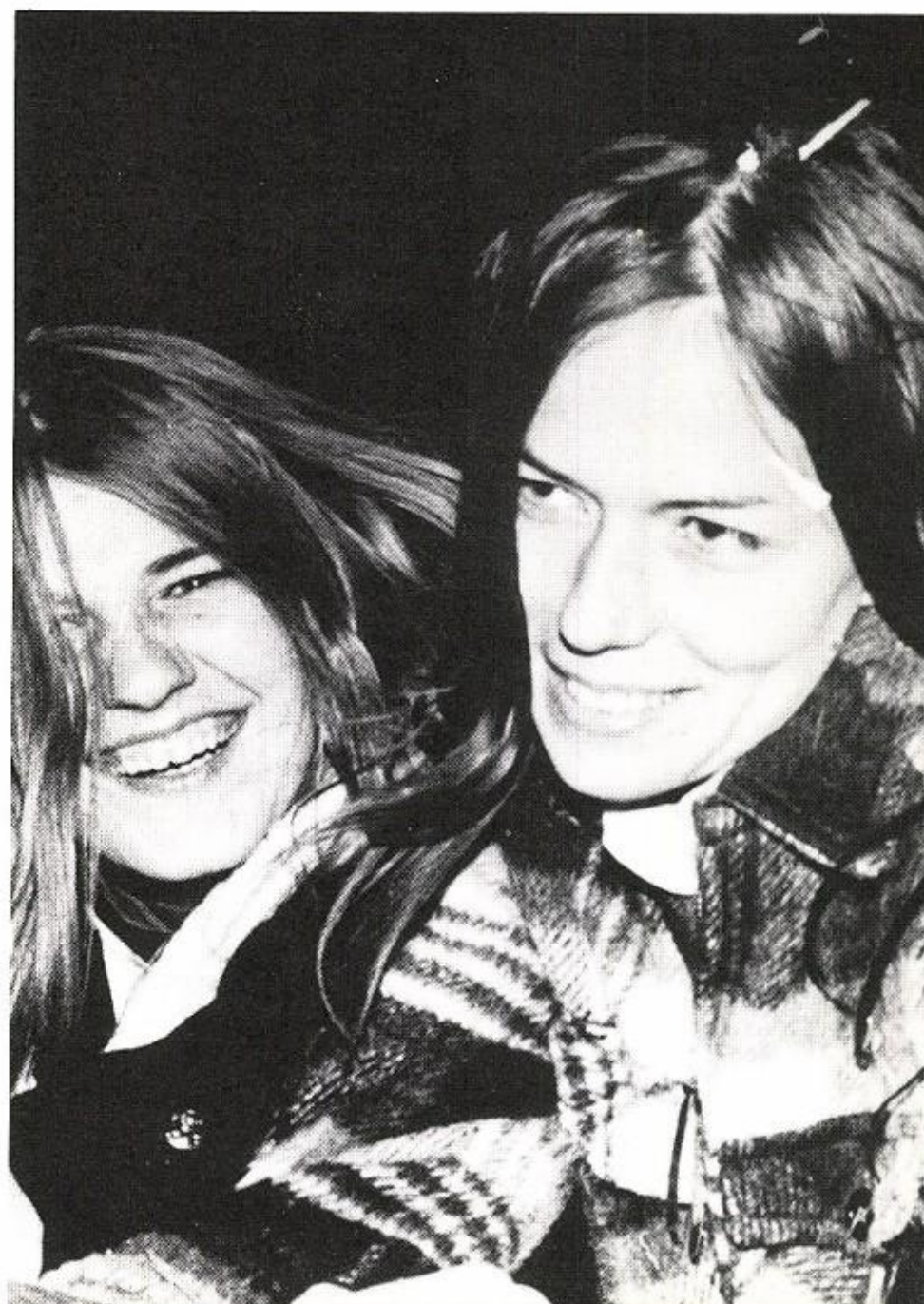
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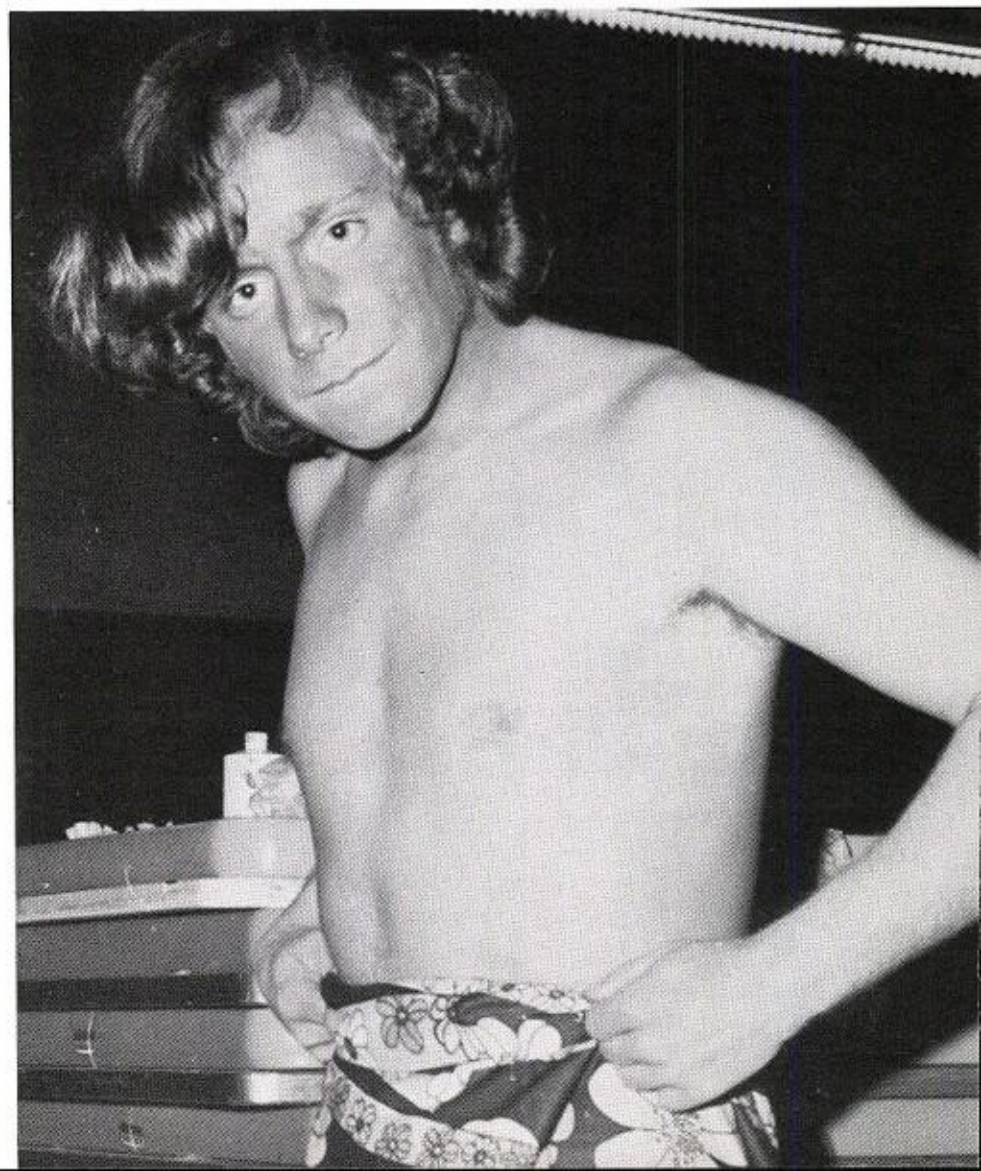
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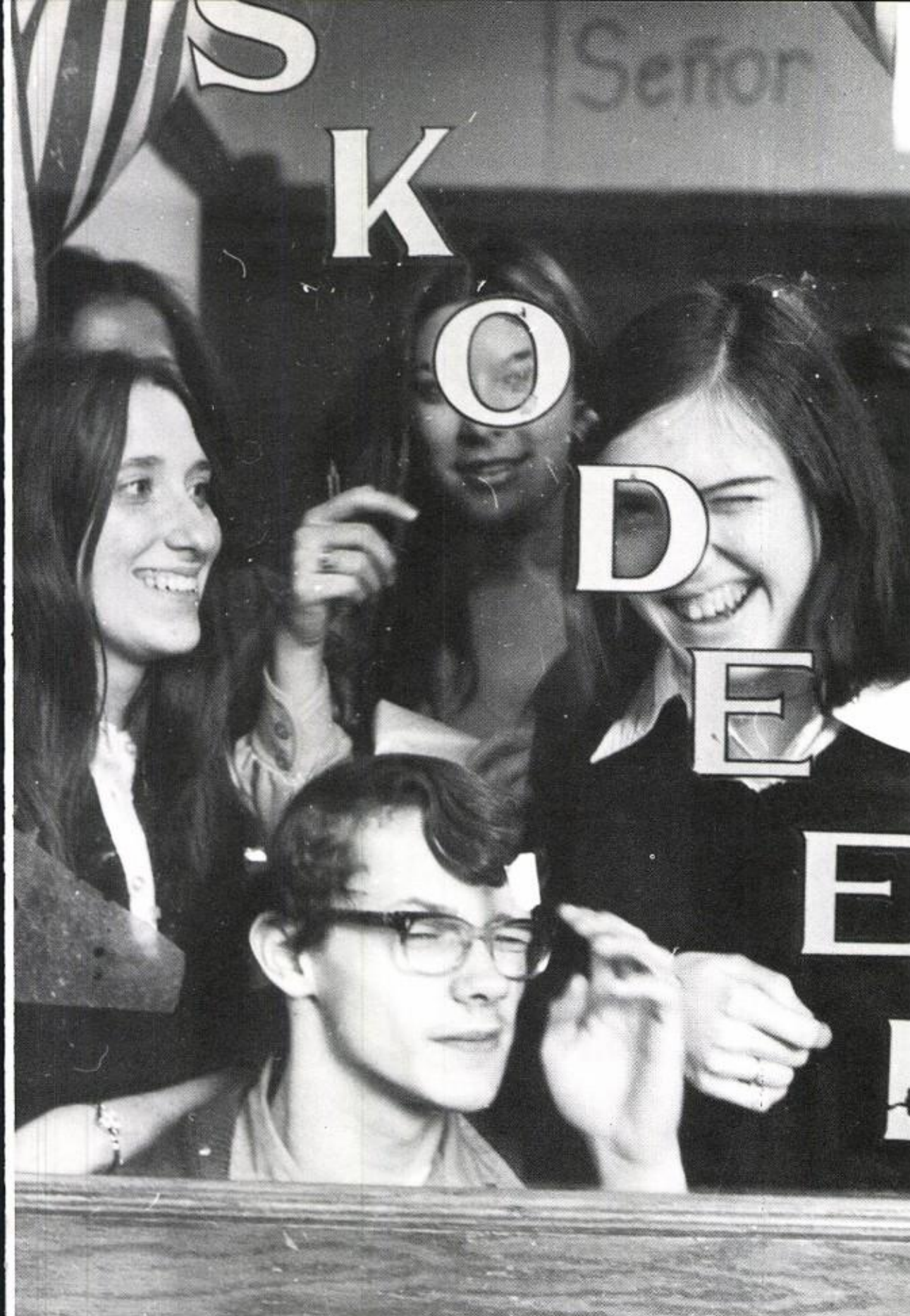
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TUGGING at his sarong, Joe Cooper prepares to go on stage as Bloody Mary's Polynesian companion in the all-school production of "South Pacific".



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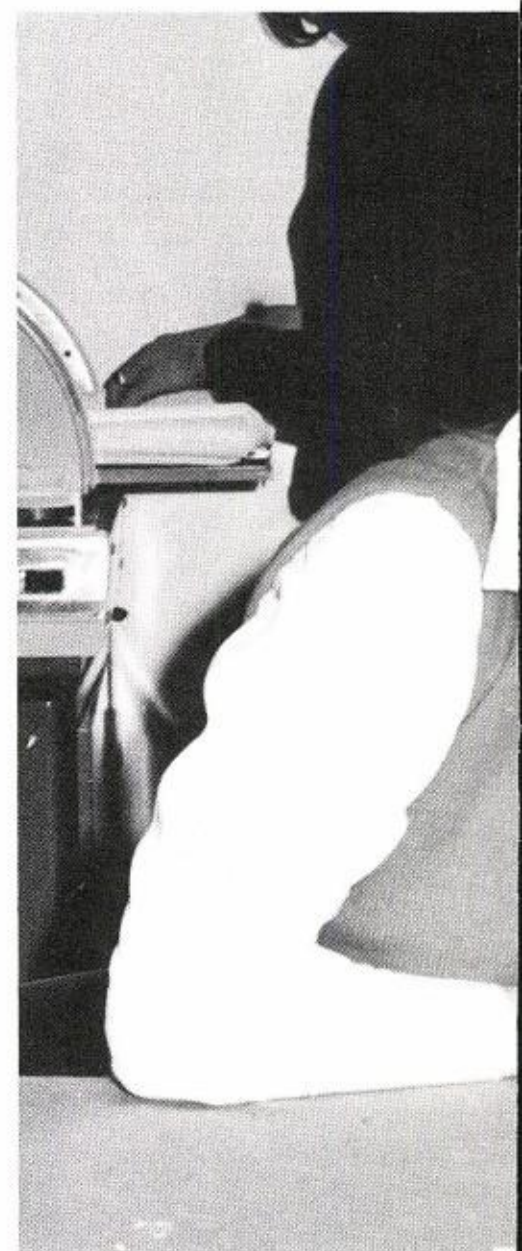
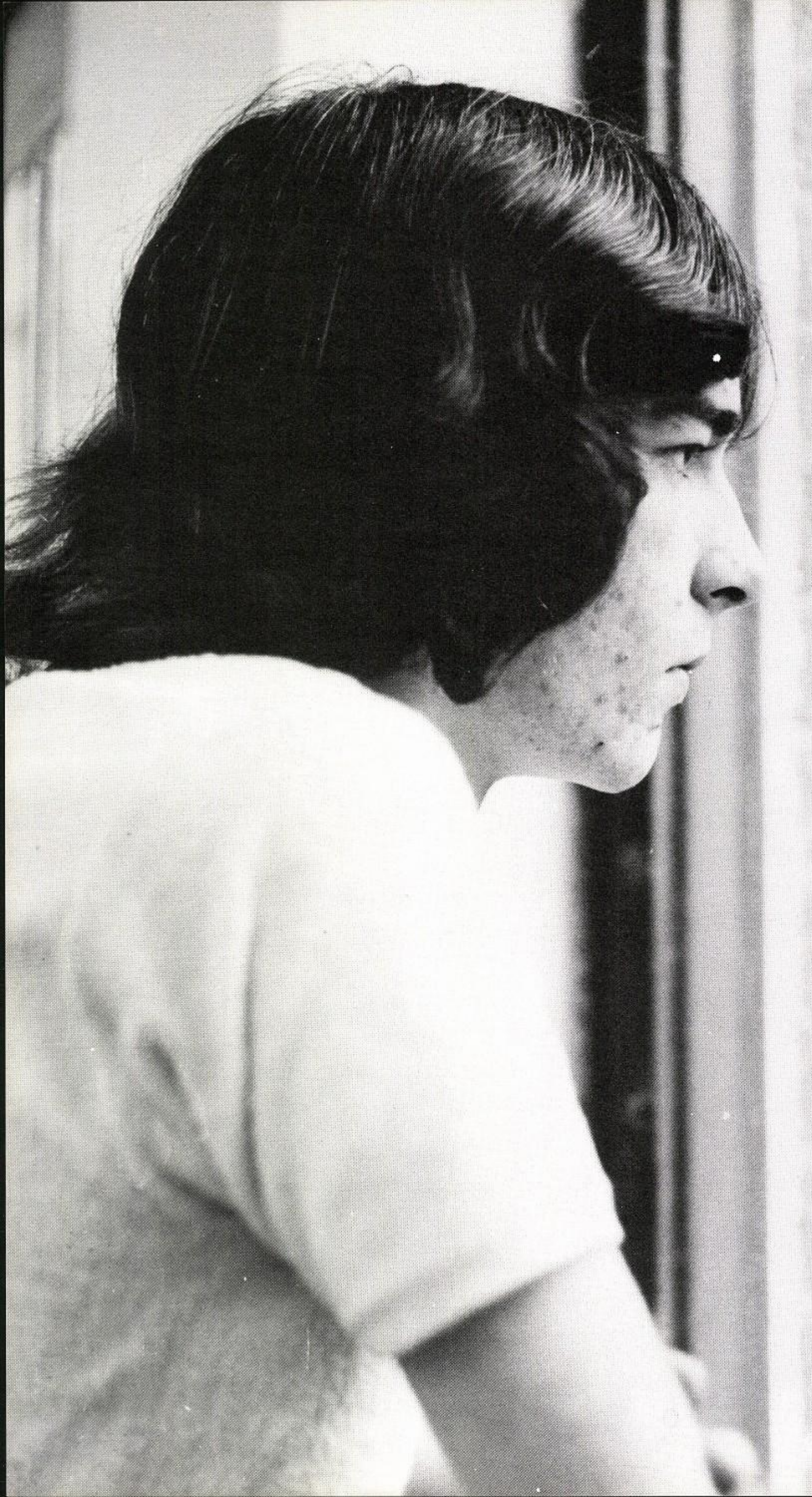
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JOURNALISTS MARY BONNELL and Lee Cheleminiak prove involvement by participating in "South Pacific".





THOUGHT

The mind reacts in thought.
Electrical charges producing
plans and ideas,
Positive or negative responses
create explicit reactions,
These brain waves formed into opinions.
Youth gained maturity
and understanding,
by voicing
those intelligible opinions.
We were recognized by adults
as maturing individuals,
as we gained,
for the first time,
The right to vote and,
The privilege of drinking in Michigan.
But students had opinions
not only on their own lives,
but on world matters.
United Nations delegation changes,
President Nixon's decision to travel
to Red China,

Or the sabotage of the liner Queen Elizabeth,
raised voices as well as eyebrows.
Using our minds
beyond the blackboard,
Delving into subjects of interest,
Broadened our knowledge.
Thought—

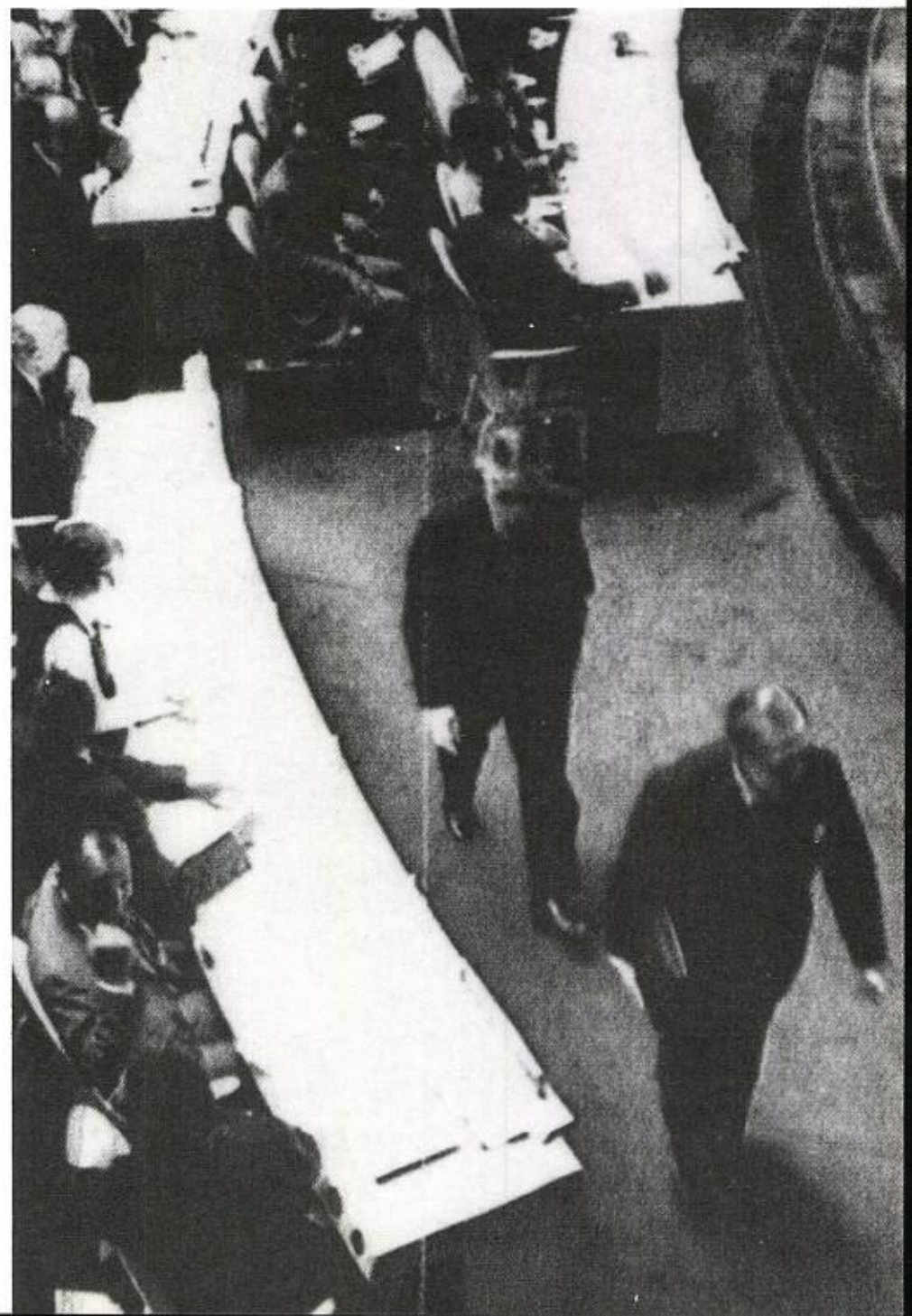
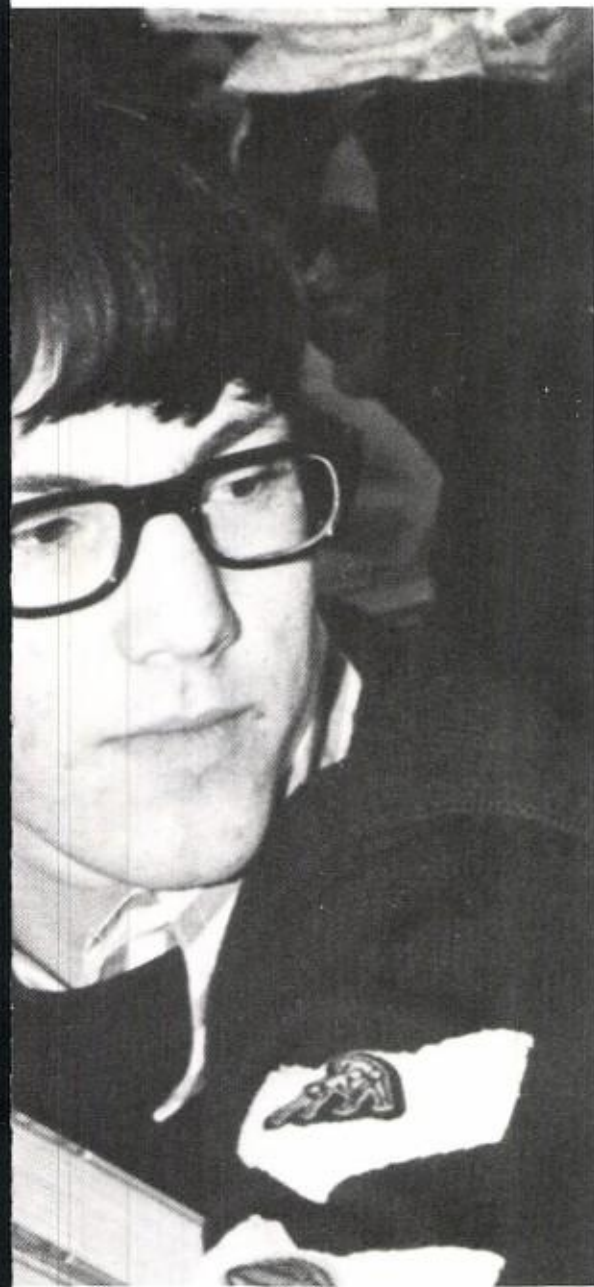
We are constantly
developing the potentialities
we acquired at birth.

MANY THOUGHTS of the future, of left-over school
days, of immediate plans situate Mike Wood in a
quiet, contemplative world that his mind creates.

STUDY HALL is one of the few places in the build-
ing where one can find a thought-provoking atmos-
phere. John VanBrouaene seems to have other things
on his mind.

HOLDING A JOB is part of an adult maturity. Cathy
Beehler's place of employment is the principal's office,
where she performs services for the school.

A REPRESENTATIVE of the Republic of China
heatedly departs from the UN council. Many students
were disturbed with the decision of the "open
minded" delegation.



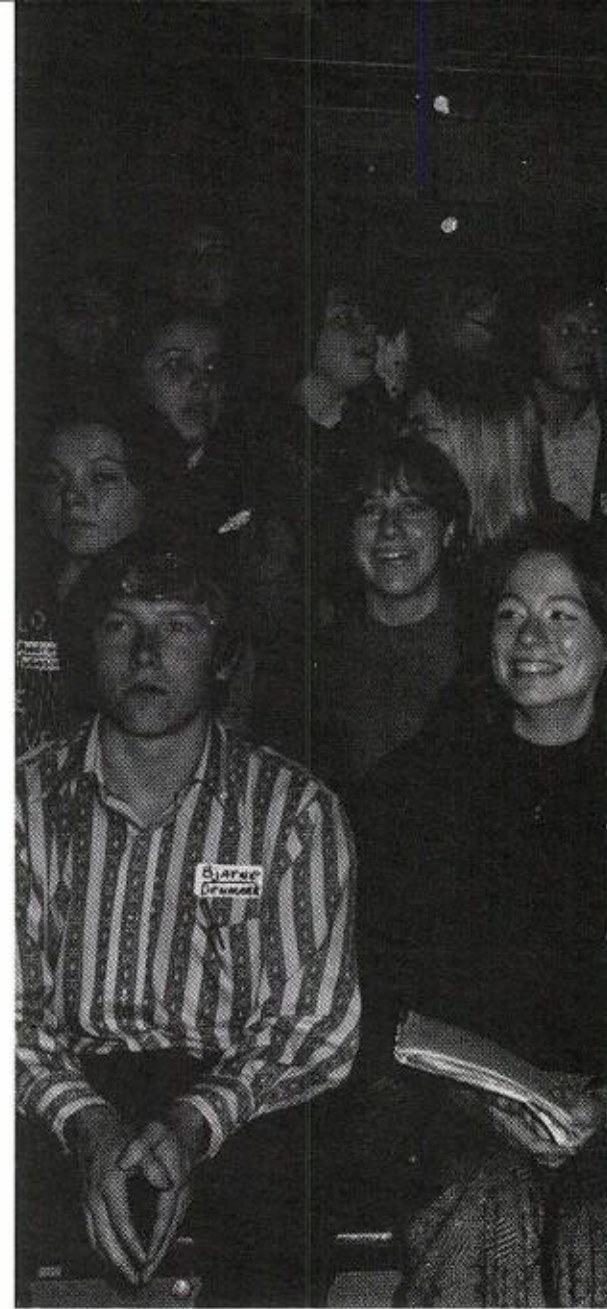
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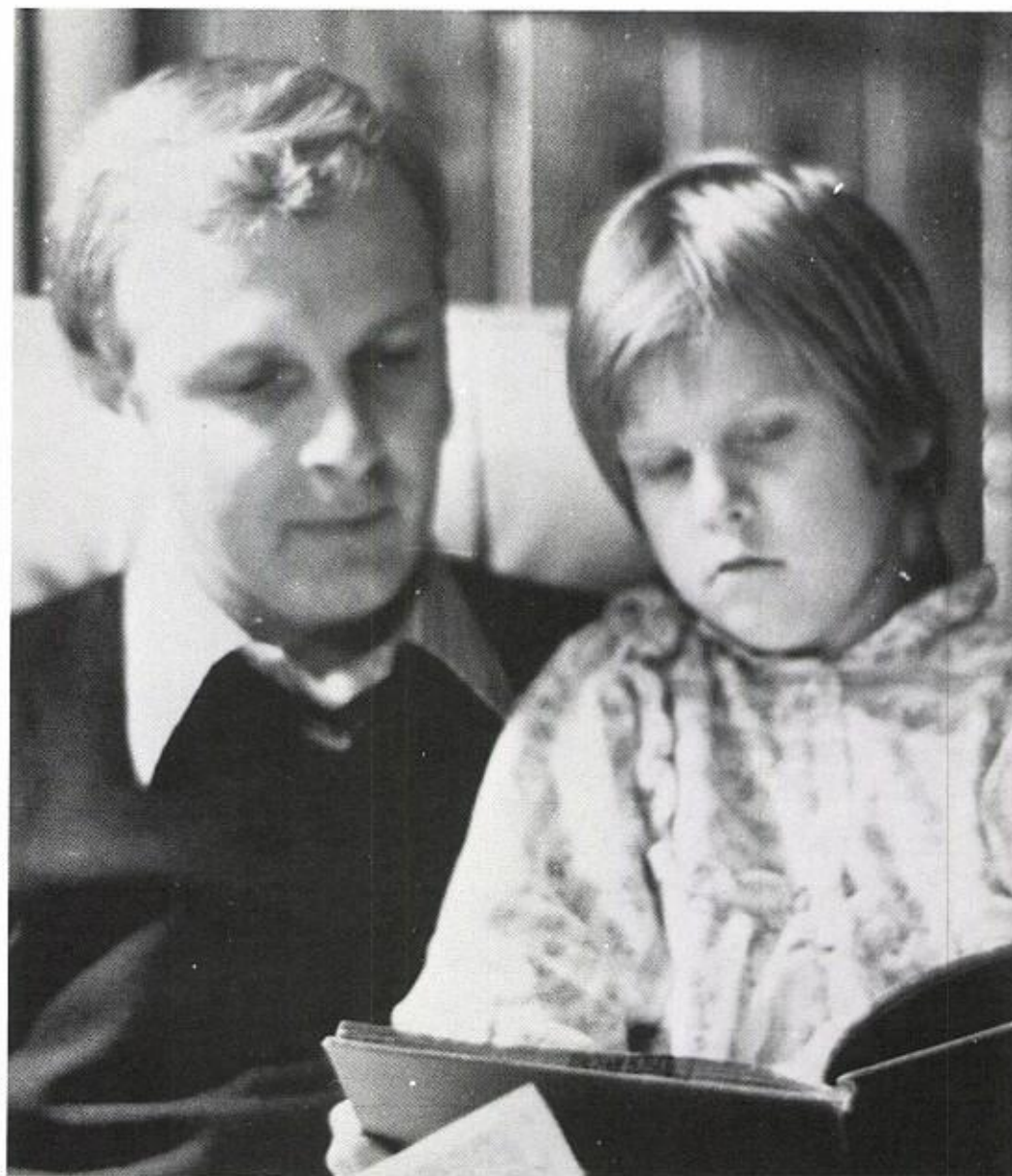
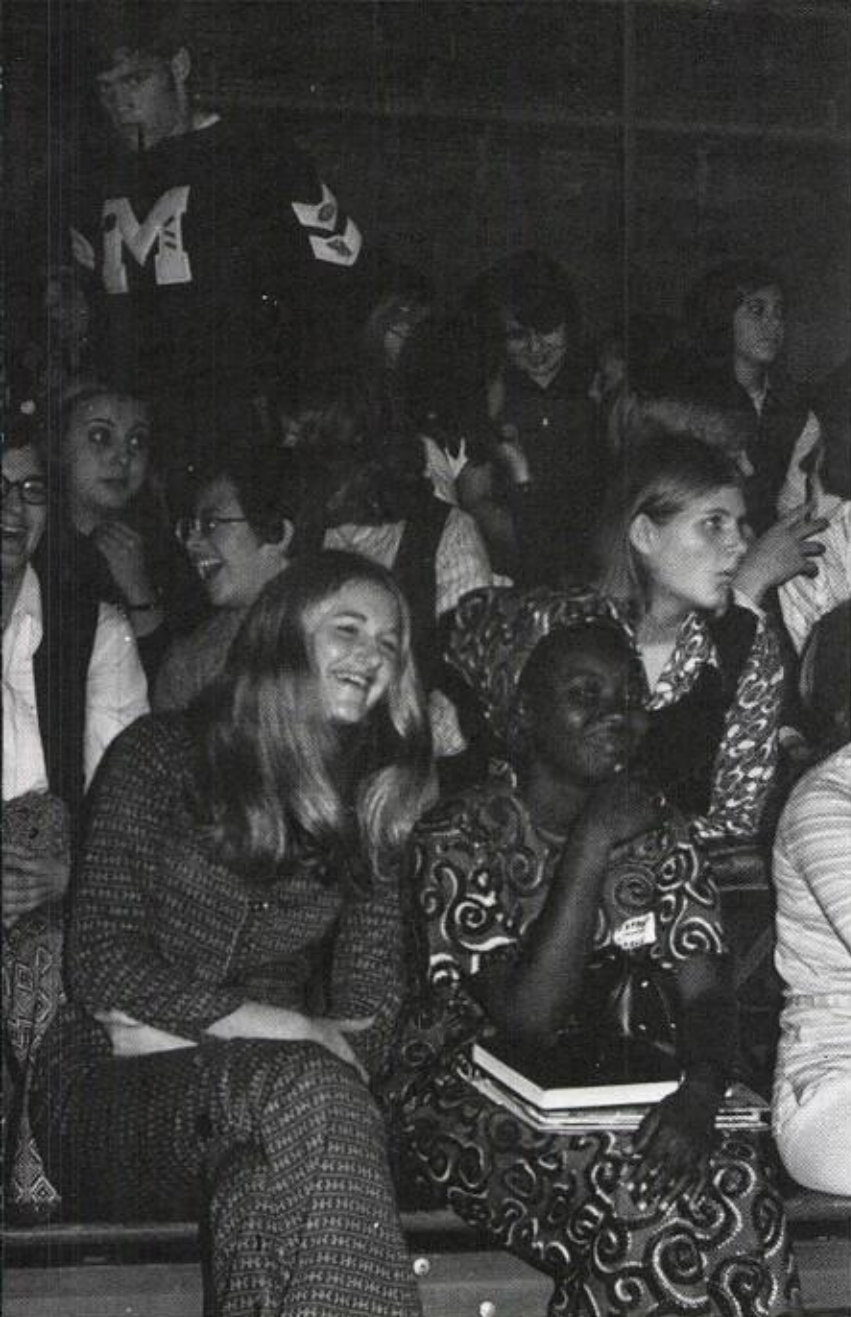
Many beings make us whole,
From one alone,
To everyone, disunited,
Back to one, united, not alone,
composed of souls on earth.
We were afraid, hesitant to join
someone not quite like us.
For too long our food for thought
has been composed of products
resulting from fear.
It is hard to believe that we
are all brothers and sisters,
all related.
We must join hands and become
complete.
Why can't we revert to our
childhood, when we were young
and our virgin minds loved
freely?
Our playmates were children, not
black, or red, or yellow.

Just children. Friends.
We are reverting back. We are
making gains.
Great bounding leaps toward
becoming a single unit.
The whole earth as one.
Not divided into countries,
or continents, or states.
Just one earth. Earth.
The World.
A single ball in space,
thinking together,
believing together,
living together in peace
and love.

THROUGH THE MERGING of cultures during AFS weekend, MHS students gained better understanding of other people.

FOR THE FLEMINGS family grace is always a form of togetherness absent from today's homes.





THE MOST TENDER MOMENTS are those spent with your family as Mr. Richard Schiffer learns from reading to Alicia.

FRIENDSHIPS create loving ties strong throughout school years for Steve Cooper and Brenda Matson.





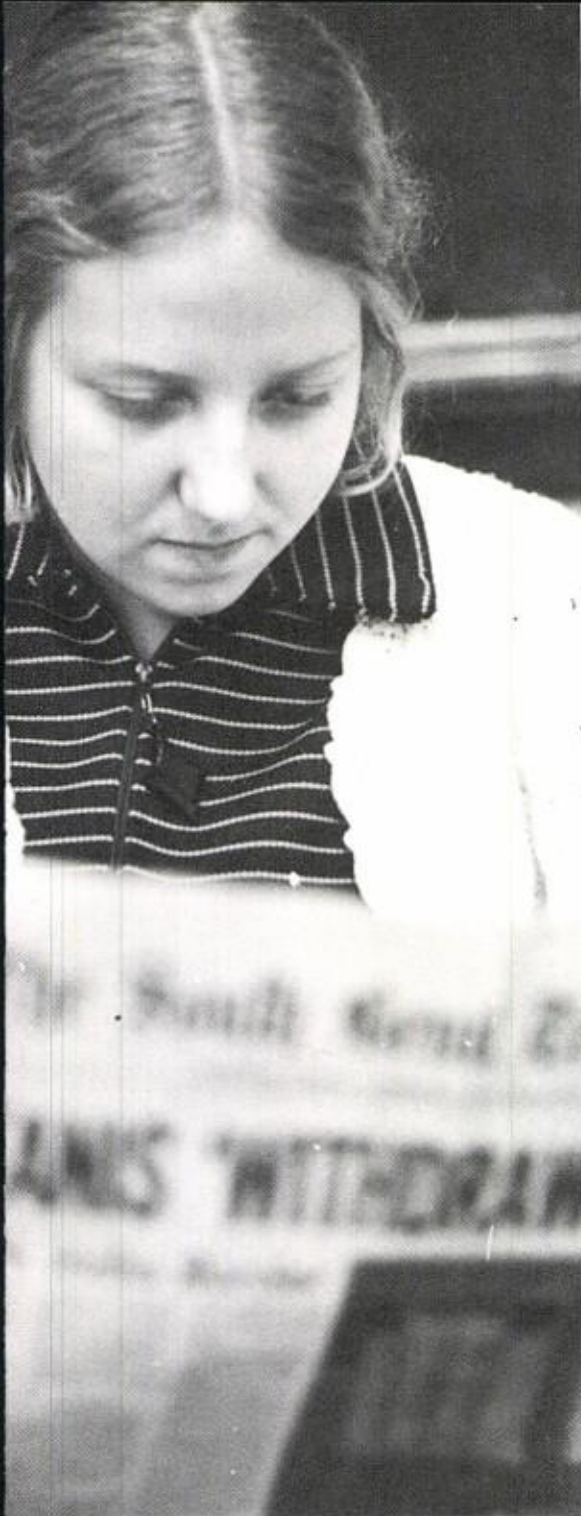
DURING THE CHRISTMAS SEASON, a Salvation Army worker Wanda Welch, collected money for area families.

THE LOCAL NEWSPAPER relays to Theresa DeLaurell matters of local and world concern.

ARCHIE BUNKER, a TV favorite, showed students as well as adults, the need for concern for all races.

DURING the January sub-zero weather Mr. Richard Lindsay, Martin Erwin, Mr. Merle Blue, and Debbie Fray continue collecting trash for the ecology drive.





CONCERN

We have progressed
from simple caring,
to deep concern.
Concern—
beyond classroom grades
To pollution
of our St. Joe River,
To the race riots
in South Bend high schools,
To wearing a bracelet
for an American POW.
Concern being more
than just a mental attitude
but an actual
sense of duty,

To one's own life,
family, city, or nation.
Compared to
the duration of the universe,
Man's lifetime
is relatively immaterial.
Grow toward your brother,
As a child
learning to share.
We have so much to give;
so little time
to give it in.

Care enough
to be concerned.





DRAMA STUDENT Sharon Favorite expresses surprise at being caught in such an unnatural state.

JERRY RUBIN proclaimed his views to area youth at the Convocation Center at Notre Dame.

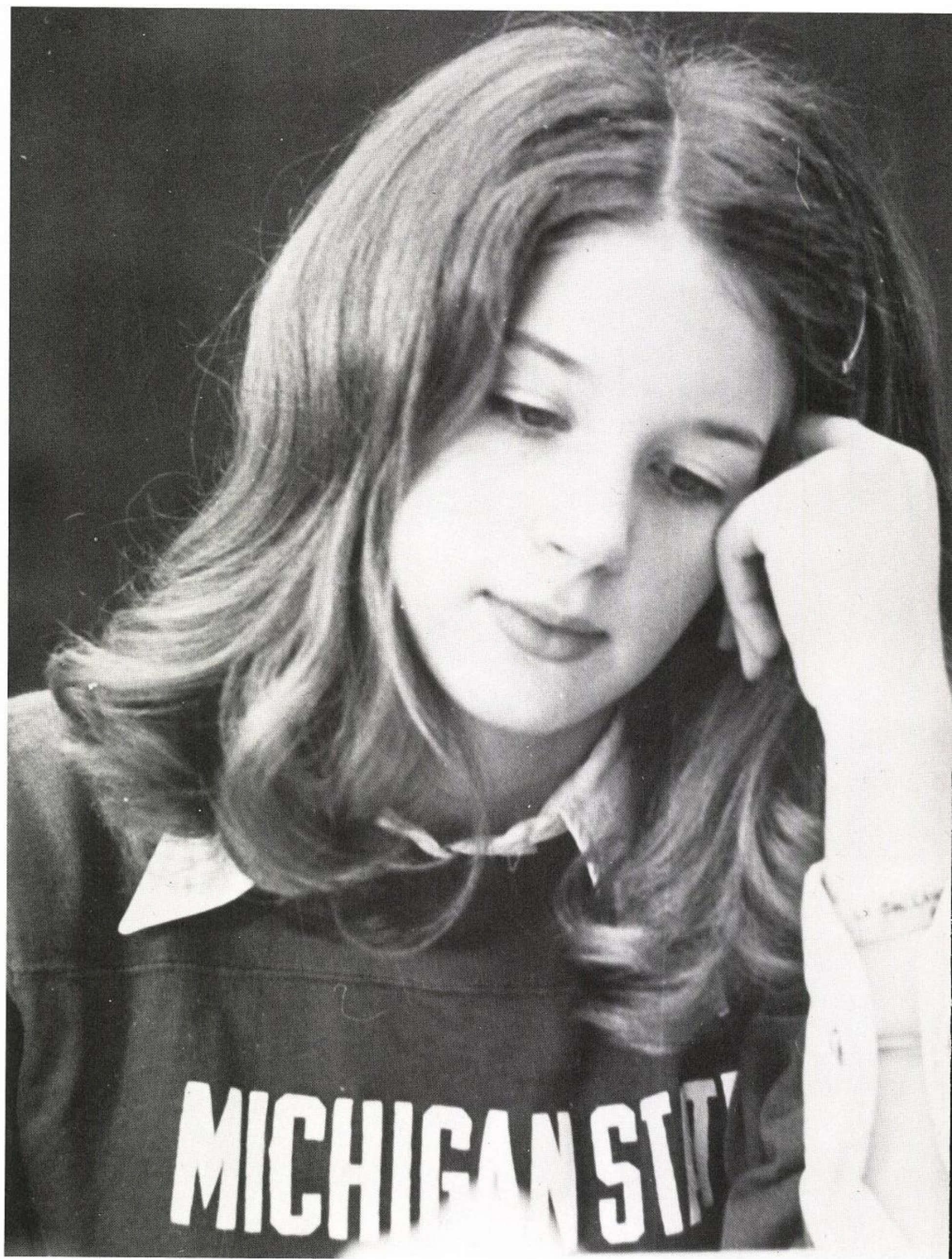


EXPRESSION



The body is a capsule
of human expression.
Undulating motions
set to a beat
from the heart.
The pounding rhythm builds
in the brain,
and the body explodes
in a myriad
of freedom movements.
Sight, taste, hearing, smell,
Capabilities we have developed
from birth,
Allow us to respond
in our world.
Some talk about the things wrong
with our environment.
Jerry Rubin wants us
to open our eyes.
People are expressing their views
with their voices and more.
Three Dog Night, Chicago,
Cat Stevens
performed at Notre Dame,
Ides of March in our own school gym.
These musicians expressed
their felling
in compositions
of original lyrics.
The human body
is a beautiful masterpiece.
We are capable of expressing
so much to the world.
But, sometimes, as we grow older,
we become introverted,
afraid to say what we feel
and think.
Look back to children,
They extend arms and legs,
strive for knowledge
in their small worlds,
Cry for their mother's arms,
Openly showing all of their emotions.
Come alive as children.
Express yourself freely.

ALICE COOPER expressed his musical style before a sell-out crowd at the Morris Civic Auditorium.





PEACE

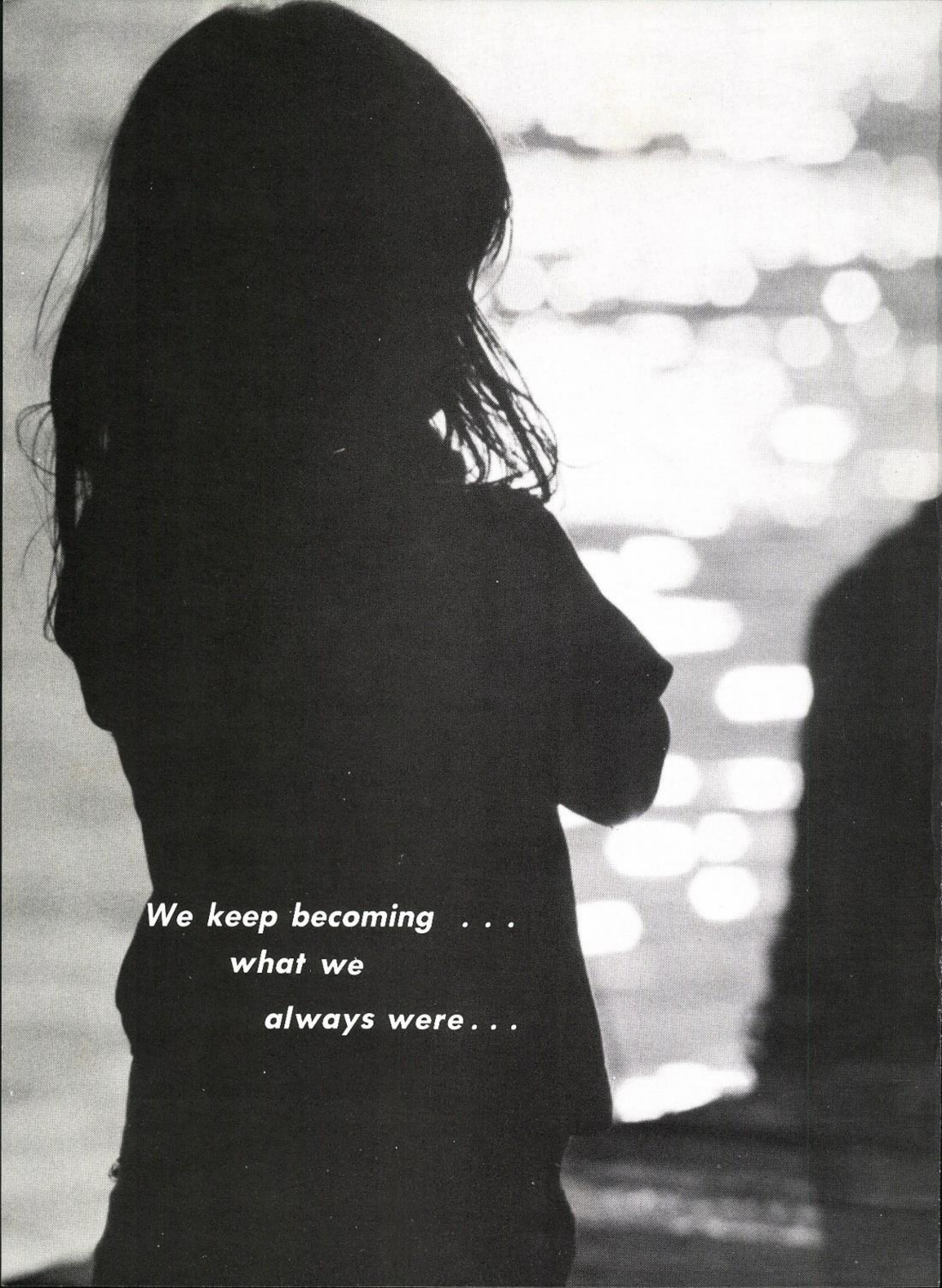
From open minds
pour forth
the waters of thought.
In our struggles,
We have progressed
from just a simple caring
to a complex, deep concern.
Our bodies became
the capsules
of our human expression,
by relating to others
our reactions.
Many beings made us whole.
By
thinking together,
helping each other,
we can
live together
In harmony and peace.

PEACE WHICH COMES from true knowledge which
no one can take away shines from the soul of
sophomore Jo Davis.

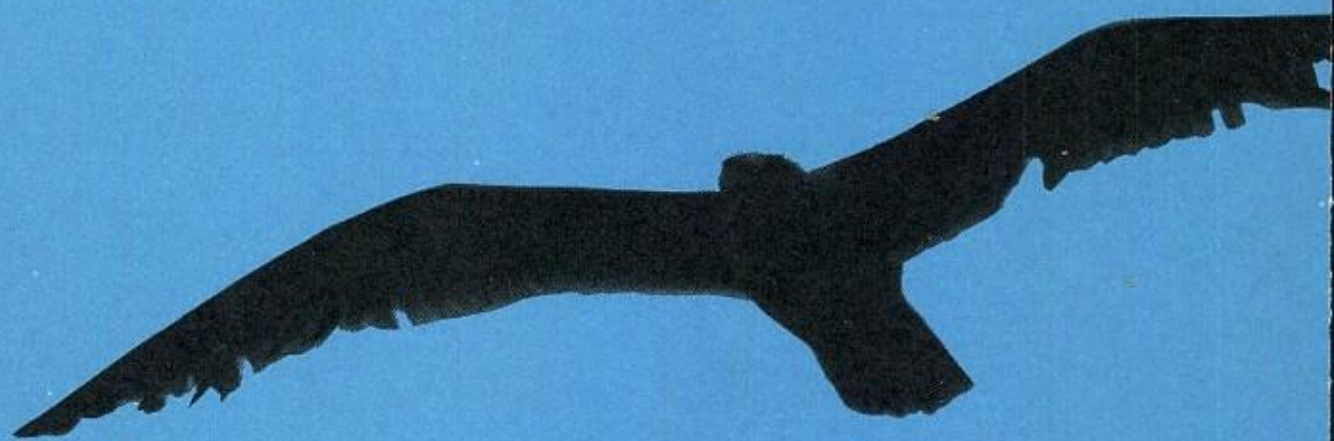
THE SIMPLE SERENITY of nature influences our
own strivings for peace in the surrounding world.

THE UPRISINGS OF ATTICA INMATES showed the
nation that Viet Nam isn't the only place we can't
end battles.



A black and white photograph featuring a woman's silhouette in profile, facing right. She has long, dark hair. The background is a bright, out-of-focus cityscape at night, with numerous circular bokeh lights from buildings and streetlights. The overall mood is contemplative and serene.

*We keep becoming . . .
what we
always were . . .*



And the light beam
 streaked from above and focused,
Penetrating every fiber of our being.
All our childish thoughts and dreams melted,
 leaving nothing except new adult reality.
The chains were broken.
At this miraculous moment,
 joy and exuberance poured forth
 and we raised our voices to sing
 the wonders of life,
Wishing our brothers and sisters of the universe
 all the goodness life embodies.
The doors to our hearts have finally opened,
And now we can accomplish
 what we set out from birth to do,
But in all we endeavor,
 in all the progression we make,
We will turn back to those things
 that have always been the basis of life.

For we are constantly becoming what we always were.

